

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOL X

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No. 1

OPENING EXERCISES HELD IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Auditorium Packed When New Students Are Addressed By E. M. Elliot And Dr. Winship

FRANK WILLIS BARNETT SCORES HIT

With approximately one thousand students already registered and the registrars office overflowing with others wishing to do so, the sixty-eighth session of Birmingham-Southern College was formally opened Wednesday morning, at 10:00 o'clock, with ceremonies in chapel. Members of the Board of Trustees, faculty and speakers were on the stage, while the freshman class and as many upperclassmen as could be crowded into the inadequate remaining space filled the auditorium.

Rev. S. O. Kimbrough, president of the alumni association, opened chapel services with a scripture reading and prayer, after which President Snavely introduced Mr. E. M. Elliott, who welcomed the students in the name of the trustees.

"You are entering again into a chamber that is filled with the opportunities of life," he told his audience. He urged the students then to seize their chances and use them. In explaining the temporary build-

"BULLDOG" TO PUBLISH AT HOWARD COLLEGE

Humorous Publication Planned By Students Of Baptist Institution

Howard College, according to a story in the Howard Crimson of yesterday, will soon have a humorous publication. Though the matter has not been officially sanctioned, nor actually put before the faculty committee on student activity, yet the sponsors of the project are so certain of its passing that work is already underway in the formation of a staff and soliciting contributors.

The student body of Howard College has been urged to give their separate opinions on the possibility of the new publication, which is to bear the name, "The Bulldog". These opinions will probably be printed in The Howard Crimson.

When every detail of the proposition has been worked out by the proposers the matter will be put to the faculty committee, composed of President Dawson, Professor P. B. Burns, and Professor T. R. Eagles.

Frosh Gridders Working Daily

A healthy Panther cub has come to the Hilltop to live. Fifty-five of the huskiest freshmen ever to report for grid practice at Birmingham-Southern are taking daily workouts on the Freshman field. Off-hand observation shows that from this unusually large squad there are many men of great football promise. Coaches Wingo and Lewis are extremely optimistic over the prospects for a great year for the Frosh squad.

This year the Freshmen are getting off to an earlier start than usual. Some 35 rats accompanied the Varsity gridmen on their training camp out at Cosby last week. With the advantages of advanced training, the Cubs should possibly go through their schedule this year undefeated.

No definite schedule has been made out as yet, but games have been arranged with the Freshmen teams from Vanderbilt, Howard, Chattanooga, and Alabama. The former two will be played in Birmingham, while trips will be made to Tuscaloosa and Chattanooga. A fifth game is under consideration, but no announcement has been released as to who will be the opponent.

Promising linemen are Cleveland, Jackson, Reese, Pruitt, Thompson, Ware, Anderson, Bailey, Cranford, Graham, Poole, Allen, Badger, Cook, Duke, Wright, Bailey, Dorrah, Humphries, Mann, Rose. In the backfield, Fendley, Akins, Cockran, Currie, Wood, Greene, McNeese, McNarin, Waller, Powell, Macon, Posey, Collier, Riley, Summerford, Laney, Rice, Schwartz and Powers are showing up well. Other candidates who have been issued uniforms, but failed to report for practice the first of the week, are Roberts, Black, Fletcher, Clotfelder, Smith, Smalley, Jenkins, Douglas, Branyan, Holt, Brawner, and Elrod.

PILL ROLLERS WILL CONVENE THIS YEAR IN MIDDLE HALL

Pharmaceutical Students Under Jones And Shifflet Show Interest

Interest has been aroused in Birmingham-Southern's new department of pharmacy, says Dr. W. C. Jones, department head, and the prospects of a successful year by the drug students is bright. Additional equipment has been bought and installed in Middle Hall, and everything made in readiness for those who will study under Dr. Jones and Prof. Barry O. Shifflet, his assistant and former head of the Shifflet School of Pharmacy in East Lake.

According to Dr. Jones, liaison will be maintained between the Southern pharmaceutical students and both city and state druggist associations in such a way that the Birmingham-Southern department will be enhanced greatly in value to the student. By the co-operation of Birmingham druggists, students in the new department will be able to find positions in the drug stores of the city, where they may learn their trade while working part time.

A policy of cooperation between the science departments of the college gives the new students use of biological and chemical laboratories besides their own, which, together with classrooms, has been concentrated in Middle Hall.

Gold And Black Staff Will Meet Tomorrow At Ten

Arrangement of a tentative staff for new members as well as announcements of particular interest to those who are already working on The Gold and Black will feature the first staff meeting of the paper Saturday morning. The meeting will be held in The Gold and Black room, basement of the library.

All those who had places on the staff of the publication last year are cordially invited by the present management to resume the same work this year. Some appointments, necessary to the issuance of this edition, have already been made, but any one who has an honest desire to work toward making The Gold and Black a better and better paper, and who is interested in journalism in any of its departments, is assured of a hearty welcome at the meeting Saturday.

Freshmen who have had experience on their high school papers or who have acted as correspondents for dailies are especially urged to start their college career by participating in an activity which they will enjoy and which will no doubt yield them ample returns in satisfaction of service rendered their school.

SPIVEY VISITS HERE

Guest Of Dr. Snavely En Route To Lakeland From Nashville

An always welcome visitor, Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, president of Southern College of Lakeland, Florida, was the guest of President Snavely last week. He was passing through Birmingham on the way to Lakeland from Nashville, where he has been on college business. After spending Saturday at the college he continued to Florida Sunday.

Dr. Spivey, former dean of Birmingham-Southern, is the third professor, or official, of this college, in recent years, to become president of another college.

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College at Montevallo, was once director of the Southern summer school, and Dr. E. R. Hoke, brother of the present dean of the summer school and school of education, became president of Catawba College, North Carolina.

WHITEHOUSE BACK

Professor Robert S. Whitehouse, of the department of modern languages, who spent the last session of school in the graduate department of Johns Hopkins University, is again on the campus and will take the place of Dr. Austin Prodoehl, to be absent for the next year on sabbatic leave.

Professor Whitehouse, who attended Johns Hopkins on a teaching scholarship, has been teaching during the summer at Sewanee, Tennessee.

J. F. HOLLEY COMPANY CONSTRUCTS MEMORIAL, READY AT MID-TERM

Owen Hall Razed And Ground Broken For New Structure Week Ago

A gaping hole in the skyline, a thick carpet of dust on the campus roads, and memories of "the little red schoolhouse on the hilltop"; these with the debris of demolition are the testimonials that Owen Hall is no more, and that soon it will be replaced by a bigger, better and more useful structure.

Between the closing of the last session of summer school and the opening of the present semester the work of razing the old building was completed, and, on September 6, ground for Munger Memorial Hall, the new administration building, was broken during appropriate ceremonies.

Contract for construction of the new hall was awarded to the J. F. Holley Construction Company at its bid of \$183,742. This covers construction of the building and the major portion of the work.

Plumbing, wiring and other contracts were given to different concerns, the total of all contracts being around \$250,000. The building will be four stories high, steel and brick, with a stone portico on the south and north elevations.

An auditorium with 1,000 seating capacity is to be on the first and second floors.

"Rat Bibles" Make Appearance This Week On Campus

Do you have your "Rat Bible?" If not, you'd better get one. It's a "Y" workers, and get your copy before it's too late. Enough were ordered to allow every student in college, upper classmen as well as the rats, to have one of the indispensable little volumes, given to the students at the beginning of every year as the joint gift of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

The "Bible" of 1927-28 is indeed a compendium of all necessary knowledge. Everything necessary to the successful carrying on of a year at college—except how to pass some courses—is set forth in clear, understandable style on the 112 pages between the black leather covers of the little book.

As those who have perused the title page already know, this new edition of the handbook was edited by Clay Bailey, of the junior class, and managed by Glenn Barrow, of the same class. Herman Watson, Nolan Gray and James Brown assisted them in the work. Many favorable comments have been heard on the work of this staff, and students who have been given copies of the handbook are urged to make full use of them.

Freshmen are especially urged to become familiar with the contents of "the book". Each page, it is said, contains a storehouse of treasure for the industrious mind, and the fresher who cogitates the most the things set down on the pages will in the end reap the greatest benefit.

LEAGUE MAKING PLANS TO RECEIVE FRESHMEN

The McCoy Memorial Epworth League is making plans for the reception of freshmen and upperclassmen. This summer the students were sorely missed, and the whole community has been looking forward to the time when the Hilltop would be covered with yellow caps.

The hour has come and every one is looking forward to Sunday night when an Epworth League two hundred strong will shatter the records of league attendance in the state of Alabama. By starting this year off in such a manner and maintaining this attendance there is little doubt but that the McCoy Memorial League will be the largest in the entire South. The students are expected to attend this "college league". The McCoy Memorial Church was built for the college students and they should show their appreciation by league attendance.

The McCoy League meets at 6:30 p. m. every Sunday evening. Do not forget the time, and be sure to be there, for a real treat is in store.

PROFESSOR LEAVES ON SABBATIC VACATION

Dr. and Mrs. Prodoehl Left New York September Third For Year's Stay In Germany

BOTH WILL STUDY AT UNIVERSITY OF BERLIN

Dr. Austin Prodoehl, professor of modern languages at Southern for the past six years, sailed from New York, September 3, for Germany, where he will spend the next year in study at various German institutions while on sabbatic leave from Birmingham-Southern. Professor Alden K. Boor, head of the department of chemistry, who has been absent on sabbatic leave from the Hilltop for the last 12 months, while studying at the University of Illinois, will continue on another year for a Ph.D. degree. At present Professor Boor is instructor on the laboratory staff of the University of Illinois Medical School in Chicago.



Dr. Austin Prodoehl

Will Establish Residence Dr. and Mrs. Prodoehl sailed on the Sierra Ventana, of the North German Lloyd Line, after spending a short visit with relatives in West Virginia. He left Birmingham immediately after the conclusion of the second semester of summer school.

The Prodoehls plan to establish residence at Schneidemuhl, near the eastern frontier of the country and two and a half hours from Berlin. They plan to spend the first part of their stay on a tour of the Rhine Valley, visiting Cologne, Dresden and Leipzig on the way to the German capitol, where Professor Prodoehl will attend the winter semester of the University, which will start the latter part of October.

Visit Other Countries Before the end of the year of leave, Dr. Prodoehl will also visit Prague, Vienna, Switzerland, France and Belgium. At Schneidemuhl he will study present-day German literature under

At the University of Berlin he will (Continued on page 2)

FACULTY COMMITTEES RUSH REGISTRATIONS

Approximately One Thousand Have Registered To Date, Total To Be More

Indications from the registrar's office at closing time Thursday were to the effect that slightly more than a thousand students had already gone through the registration process in the academic department. A continued influx of students is expected to swell the total, including downtown and night classes, to nearly fifteen hundred before the end of the week.

The registration machinery set up in the Student Activities Building functioned perfectly under the various faculty committees, and the handling of the new entrants was expedited considerably over the methods used heretofore.

(Continued on page 3)

SIGMA UPSILON TO HAVE ACTIVE YEAR

Lucien Giddens to Direct Work of Chapter

The Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity, has a busy year planned. As is customary, this organization will assist in some of the work on student publications, specializing on The Gold and Black. Sigma Upsilon will likely have charge of an issue of The Gold and Black during the year. The commencement edition last year was handled by this organization.

It is the purpose of Sigma Upsilon to cultivate all-round literary interest. Lucien Giddens is president this year; Cecil Hackney, vice president; Seph Hall, treasurer, and Terrell Cline, secretary. Hall has not returned to school, however, and probably his place will be filled at the first meeting.

GREEKS WILL MEET

A very important meeting of the Greeks Club is called for Monday morning, at 10:00 o'clock, in Science Hall 27. All Greeks are urgently asked to be on hand at that time, as matters of much importance are to be brought up. Be sure and be there.

DEAN MEAD WILL ADDRESS 'Y' TONIGHT

Will Speak to Freshmen on Subject of New Environment

"The freshmen of Birmingham-Southern," says Hubert Searcy, president of the student organization of the Y.M.C.A., "have found college life different from anything they have ever participated in before." In stressing the student's need for the fellowship of some organization, such as the Y. M. C. A. secretary said:

"Numerous salesmen have confronted them with their wares, ranging from radiator salesmen to ticket agents for seats in chapel. They have

(Continued on page 4)

Freshmen Invited To Attend McCoy

The Christian and social advantages of college and allied organizations are presented to the students of Birmingham-Southern through an invitation from the Sunday School of McCoy Memorial Church to the freshman class. Freshmen and upper classmen are urged to take advantage of the opportunities and associations of the college Sunday school. The invitation, which is tendered through The Gold and Black, reads as follows:

"Next Sunday morning when you are asked to go to Sunday school, memories of childhood will be brought to mind. Almost every student in college remembers how he has been taught to go to Sunday school from the time he was carried in his mother's arms until he embarked for college.

"Now, you are a student at Birmingham-Southern College. You need some element in your college life which will enable you to maintain these fine ideals already established and to add other ideals.

"The religious organizations offer you such a factor. Our Sunday School Department meets every Sunday morning at 9:30 in the college church, which you will find at the foot of the Hill, just across from Hall-Foster Drug Store. Here you will find the choice young people of the college. The program consists of 30 minutes of rich fellowship together featured by educational programs, spiritual devotions, and inspirational singing. Then the different college classes withdraw for class work for which college credit is given. Every student in school is urged to take part in this work."

Summer School Great Success

(Continued from page 1)

lar winter classified men and women, instead of the type roaming the campus in the summer heretofore.

Practically all of the regular faculty was on hand, and very nearly all of the heads of departments. Several new professors were also added, in-

cluding L. Frazer Banks, assistant superintendent of Birmingham public schools. "The summer term was a great success," said Dr. Matthews.

Lucid Interval

Young Man (at teller's window): "Would you mind looking up my balance? I've been in love a couple of weeks."—New Yorker.

CITY UNION ATTENDED THE EPWORTH LEAGUE FUNCTION TUESDAY

Address Of Welcome Tendered By H. Keener Barnes, President Of Local Chapter

The Birmingham City Union of Epworth Leagues in the Birmingham district were entertained by the Walker Memorial Epworth League Tuesday evening, September 13. Great enthusiasm was shown by all the Methodist Leaguers and prospects for greater work from all seem more promising now than ever. Approximately three hundred young people enjoyed the program arranged by the City Union and the Walker Memorial Chapter.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. E. P. McClelland, president of the City Union, after which a song service was conducted. Following the song service was the devotional exercises, conducted by Mr. Frank Loftis. At the business session plans were made for the Methodist city-wide revival. Dr. S. O. Kimbrough, chief speaker on this subject, stated that the revival was depending upon the leaguers to do their part.

Reports from each chapter were then made and the banner went to the West End Leaguers. The West End League was well represented.

The entertainment was furnished by the Walker Memorial Chapter. This consisted of music, concerts, and refreshments. The welcome address was delivered by H. Keener Barnes, president of the local chapter. Barnes stated that the league had already derived great benefit from the meeting and the league would assure the union of greater service in the future.

Mr. J. Frank Pim, from the central office of Nashville, then rendered the union with a solo and short talk.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

According to an announcement to the student body Wednesday morning at chapel, Sidney Nielson will have charge of the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club for the forthcoming year. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allen have been engaged to instruct in the piano. The next few days, when the University will have signed some one to take charge of the band.

O. GORDON ERICKSON RESIGNS POST HERE FOR PLACE ON STAGE

Former Mentor Of "Silver-Throated Songsters" Playing Broadway In "Hit The Deck"

For the first time in a number of years Birmingham-Southern held their opening chapel exercises without the strong voice of Gordon Erickson leading the students in song.

Mr. Erickson has resigned from the school and is now in New York, playing the leading part in one of the most popular musical comedies of the stage, "Hit the Deck". Assisting him in this comedy are a number of the members of last year's club. Among them being Benham, Bradford, Spears, Burleson, Jenkins, Moebes, Fowler, and several others. The boys are making good and expect to be back at school next year.

The student body is looking forward with great interest to the coming of a new director. It is reported that Mr. Neilson will have charge of the band and Glee Club this year.

FORUM WILL START

Opinions Of Students Solicited For Publication In Gold And Black

Opinions of the students on various questions pertaining to Birmingham-Southern will be given full publicity in The Gold and Black this year, according to an announcement by those in charge.

Only two requisites are being laid down. All articles must be to the point and plain. They must be signed with the writer's initials and the full name of the author must be known to the editor. Other than these two requirements there will be no restrictions.

Work On 1928 LaRevue Begun

Work was started on the 1928 LaRevue, Birmingham-Southern annual, early last spring, according to the officials of the publication. Many pictures have been made and a plan of the entire book has been mapped out. The cover design has been approved.

In order to get the book out on time, class pictures must be made. Therefore, all freshmen are urged to go to the DeLuxe Studio, situated at 1917 1/2 Second Avenue, before Saturday, September 24, to have their pictures made. The cost will be \$1.25.

Holley Constructs Munger Memorial

(Continued from page 1), and floors, offices for college officials and class rooms will be on the third and the fourth will be fitted up for a museum and art gallery.

Plans for the building were drawn by Architects Miller and Martin, who received the bids and awarded the contracts. The Alabama Supply Company was given the plumbing and wiring contracts at \$4,000 and \$9,719, respectively, and the Tully Heating & Plumbing Company, the installation of the heating system at \$16,042.

Equipment contract will be awarded later.

In his will R. S. Munger, who died about four years ago, bequeathed a large sum of money to the college to finance a building of the type now to be built and Mrs. Munger, whose death occurred about a year subsequent to that of her husband, made similar provisions in her will. The total of their bequest was \$250,000.

Prof. Prodoehl Off On Sabbatic Leave

(Continued from page 1) take advanced courses in old high German and middle high German under Professor Hermann and Werner Richter, while Mrs. Prodoehl will attend lectures on art and other subjects.

As Dr. Prodoehl is a Ph.D. graduate of the University of Fribourg, Switzerland, this will be his second term of residence and study in Europe. He studied at the Swiss university three years and also attended and did research at the universities of Neuchâtel and Lausanne. Before coming to Birmingham-Southern, six years ago, he taught at Capital Hill College in Montana, and in West Virginia.

Replaced By Whitehouse Prof. Robert S. Whitehouse, who spent the last session in the graduate school of Johns Hopkins University on a teaching scholarship, and who has been teaching this summer at Seawanee, will return to Birmingham-Southern this fall to take the work of Dr. Prodoehl while he is in Europe.

A disarmament conference is a friendly gesture, but can't Uncle Sam cut his throat without asking permission?

WELCOME

The College Drug Store wants all of you to feel at home and invites inspection of our complete stocks. We are glad to serve you and appreciate your patronage.

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BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

GALAX

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THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

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"THE GREAT MAIL ROBBERY"

with SHIRLEY MASON RICHARD ARLEN

with AN ALL-STAR CAST directed by GEORGE B. SEITZ

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NEWS

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NEWS

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College Men Proclaim These Suits "The Stuff!"

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One Low Price — One High Quality
Dozens of Styles—Hundreds of Patterns

We had the college man in mind when we selected the woolsens and dictated the styles. So rest assured these Downstairs Shop suits for Fall will feel well at home on any campus.

But for our tremendous buying power and the manufacturer's willingness to co-operate, we'd adorn these suits with a \$45 tag.

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Wide-spaced three-button coats. Smart peaked lapel three-button styles. And, as you'd expected, the popular double-breasted.

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The only thing misleading about the quality is the price. The coats are expertly tailored as evidenced by their faultless drape. And there's fashionable fullness in the trousers!

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Now, you can buy an oversize first quality pen in your favorite color, unconditionally guaranteed, for only

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WALLY SEZ:
"You don't have to be a 'grind' to be smart. The way this nifty writing stick eats up notes is nobody's business—an' how! Pleased t'meetcha."
—WALLY, the Eversharp Kid

One look at these superb new Wahl Pens will tell you that it is no longer necessary to pay more for complete pen satisfaction

They're everything a campus favorite should be: handsome—big—and guaranteed to last. Choose one of these big, new pens in your favorite color: Mandarin Red, Jade Green, Royal Blue, Rosewood, Oxidized Silver, Coral or Ebony Black. Seven popular colors, and three handy styles—long with roller clip, short with ring (for co-eds) or soldier clip.

All are tipped with the famous, easy-running Wahl Signature nib, a sturdy 14k gold point that's not too stiff nor too flexible—and only \$5.00. That's the whole story of the new Wahl Fountain Pens.

Wahl Pens are world-famous for their writing qualities—easy writing, smooth writing. The Wahl Comb Feed insures quick starting and an even flow of ink at all times. No scratch, no blot, no effort when you're in a hurry.

Test the new Wahl Pen for yourself at the nearest Wahl-Eversharp counter by the only test that means anything:

PUT IT ON PAPER
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Your Eversharp will never clog, jam or scratch if you use only the leads that come in this Red Top box

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Wahl Pen's classmate. Its right-tight, rifled tip that holds the lead steady and true is the tip-off on campus pencil popularity. A new model in new colors to match the new Wahl Pens—\$3.50

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We wish you a successful year in every line of endeavor.

Our street car service is ready for your patronage, and we hope that you will use it regularly.



BIRMINGHAM ELECTRIC CO.

Opening Exercises Held on Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)

ing shortage resulting from the destruction of Owen Hall and the consequent crowding in the other buildings, Mr. Elliot warned the students that if they were suffering any pains they should be sure and remember "that they are growing pains".

"The college expects the best that lies in you," they were further told, "that it may be found in the dawn of a new day, and may occupy an exalted place in the rank of similar institutions, a goal toward which it is ever marching."

Dr. A. E. Winship, principal speaker at the teachers' institute being held in the city, was next introduced and in a few short sentences got home a virile speech that belied his gray hair, stooped shoulders and the fact that he has grandsons who are graduates of Harvard. "In the past," Dr. Winship said, "a college education meant a great deal. It meant a lot to say that one was a college graduate. Perhaps it means more now to be able to boast that one is not. A college education, in itself, means nothing now. From now on people will only ask you what you have done with it. It's not the fact that you've graduated but what you've done for the world". He finished with a baseball illustration and the admonition, "don't strike out."

Dr. C. B. Glenn, superintendent of the Birmingham schools, was then introduced, as was Erskine Ramsay, president of the school board and one of the patrons of Birmingham-Southern. Dr. Snavely presented Frank Willis Barnett, an associate editor of the Birmingham News, who set the whole student body in laughter in a series of humorous remarks. Mr. Eugene Munger and Dr. Lazenby were then called upon to stand, but did not speak.

Among those present on the stage, beside the ones taking part in the ceremonies, were: Dr. Stevenson, presiding elder of the Jasper district; Dr. W. E. Morris, presiding elder of the Birmingham district; William Graham Echols, Judge C. E. Rice, Dr. Chadwick, and Dr. Lazenby.

Faculty Committees Rush Registration

(Continued from page 1)

Faculty committees, both for registration and to act in their various capacities through the present school year, consist of the following personnel:

Registration and degrees, President Snavely, Dean G. W. Mead, Dr. Roy E. Hoke, Dr. Russell S. Poor, and Registrar Hale; athletic, Dean Mead, N. M. Yeilding, treasurer; President Snavely, Coach Drew, and Prof. H. B. Englebert; student activities, Dr. W. A. Whiting, Dr. H. A. Trexler, Dean Ethel M. Wilson, and Prof. R. S. Whitehouse; oratorical contests, Prof. W. D. Perry, Prof. Norman Spencer, and Prof. A. W. Shepherd; debating, Prof. F. M. Spurlin, Prof. C. C. Alexander, and Prof. Shepherd.

Religious activities will consist of Profs. Alexander, Otis E. Kirby, and Paul Shankweiler; research, Prof. Hoke, Dr. W. C. Jones, Dr. G. W. Currie, and Dr. Theodore S. Eckert; dormitories and fraternity houses, Profs. Trexler, Hale, Whiting, Englebert, J. O. Pinkston, and Malcolm Wilder; bulletin, Dean Mead, and Profs. Hoke and Sam A. Small; publicity, Prof. C. D. Matthews, Mrs. E. W. Moore; class advisers, seniors, D. Hoke; juniors, Prof. W. A. Moore; sophomores, Dr. Whiting; freshmen, Dr. Trexler.

Open Forum

To Editor, The Gold and Black:

Students, what about our Open Forum column in The Gold and Black? Why not start the term off right by open discussions on the different organizations on the Hill? What about our Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. this year? These two organizations are doing great work in helping the student body. Numerous other organizations might be discussed in this column. We are sure that there are some interesting subjects that might be discussed in this column. Why not start it now? Trusting that the Open Forum column will be full of good discussions soon, I am,

Yours truly,
H. K. B.

FRAT LOCATIONS A R E CHANGED

As the new school year opens, there are some changes in the locations of the Greek fraternities on the campus. Kappa Alpha has acquired a new house at 925 Seventh Street. Kappa Alpha Chi has moved closer to the campus, their new location being at 882 Seventh Place. Pi Kappa Alpha has shown remarkable progressiveness in building a new brick home on Eighth Avenue, just off the campus. They are to be complimented on the success of their achievement.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is located just back of the Bowl on Hanson Avenue. Phi Alpha is also located on Hanson Avenue. Alpha Tau Omega is back on Seventh Street. Theta Kappa Nu is located at 805 Eighth Terrace, while Chi Chi's headquarters remain at old Connecticut Hall.

Of the five national fraternities on the campus, four own their own homes, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Kappa Nu, and Alpha Tau Omega. Phi Alpha, a local, also owns their home.

During the summer a chapter of Beta Kappa was granted to Kappa Alpha Chi. The new national will be installed at Southern sometime in the near future.

ADVICE GIVEN TO STUDENTS

The University of Wisconsin has recently published a small booklet containing some excellent advice for all students of the university. There are six vices prevalent in all institutions, and the six which any student who has any amount of ambition, should guard against. The book says:

- (1) Loafing—A very pernicious habit.
- (2) Smoking—A treacherous and insidious habit.
- (3) Profanity—A useless, insane habit which stamps the habitue as of low and vulgar mind.
- (4) Gambling—A fascinating vice which consumes time, money, and moral issue.
- (5) Drinking—A most vicious habit which has, unfortunately, been popular among college men in recent years because of the difficulty and danger attendant on procuring liquor.
- (6) Lewdness—Nothing more speedily stamps a student in a co-educational institution as an undesirable academic citizen than lack of high regard for womanhood.

Telling your troubles makes you unpopular, but telling how well she's getting on makes Russia unpopular.

LET US REMOVE THAT SPOT from anything but your conscience

We do the **CLEANING AND PRESSING** for the College at a reasonable rate. Our shop is back of the Hall-Poster Drug Co. Come in and give us a trial. "Satisfaction Guaranteed"

See **LAWRENCE BROTHERS** (College Boys)

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The Gold and Black



Vol. X

No. 1

Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

James M. Brown.....Business Manager
Cecil Fain Hackney.....Editor

THE GOLD AND BLACK

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TO THE CLASS OF '31

One of the most touching, if not sad, occasions of the college year is the last gathering of those who are about to go forth from the institution which has been a part of them for four happy years; they leave never to return with the status of a student. They have finished and it is only in memory that they may live again those pulse-quickenings days, those inspired minutes, those hours of unalloyed joy. In a sense it is the greatest of pleasures to realize that the job is finished and credibly done. In another sense, though, it is distinctly sobering.

But how different it is with the first gathering of the freshman class. What enthusiasm here! What eagerness! The future stretches forward, suffused with a rosy glow, and blythe, stout hearts take no account of the obstacles which may be in the way.

We who have trod the ways in which you now set your feet cast a long glance of strict appraisal. It changes to approval. You bear every evidence of having that spirit, that esprit de corps destined to write with acts the fame of your class large in the annals of Southern.

What was once ours is now yours also. We share it unselfishly and with pleasure.

May you learn to love, as we have loved, the ideals and traditions, the fairplay and honesty that have ever characterized Birmingham-Southern and, with your help, will forever characterize it.

You enter into a worth-while heritage. Look well that you remain deserving.

AN INVITATION TO FELLOWSHIP

In modern American colleges there are certain institutions whose sole purpose is the advancement of mankind through cultural and Christian relationships.

These organizations have wrought a wonderful change in academic life and thinking. Today they are showing the public a different college student. They have given thousands the knowledge of Christ, thereby enabling them to live a fuller and happier life.

Birmingham-Southern is recognized as a college of Christian ideals, whose graduates are men and women of character and culture.

For this reputation the college gives credit to the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s, the Epworth League, McCoy Memorial Church, the Ministerial Association, the Pastors' Union and the College Chapel. In these places one will find joy and companionship as well as a chance for cultural development.

If you want your college career to mean the most, affiliate with one or more of the organizations mentioned. There lies the simple key to happiness, and life on Sunshine Slopes will be infinitely richer than if you missed these important activities.

INTERVIEWED

The story of a unique and supposedly the first newspaper interview with a president of the United States is related in an article, entitled "The Grandma of the Muckrakers", published in the September issue of the "American Mercury".

In the late 1820's, before the advent of bathing suits, John Quincy Adams, then president of the United States, was in the habit of taking daily a morning swim in the Potomac, about a mile from the White House. One morning while doing so he was hailed from the bank by an old lady, sitting on his clothes, quill in hand. It was Anne Royal, first free-lance newspaper writer and woman publisher, who, at that time, was printing a particularly audacious and, to the politicians, obnoxious sheet. She called to the president that he had repeatedly denied her an audience at the "Presidential Palace" to question him on his bank policy; now, as soon as she had her interview, he could have his clothes. In vain he pleaded with her to go away. The lady remained adamant. And so, more than likely blushing and certainly treading water, President Adams was interviewed by the grandma of the muckrakers.

FIRST WORDS

It is with some feeling of trepidation that we, the new staff of The Gold and Black, tender you this first week's edition of the college weekly. Our hopes have been so high; our desire to give you something worth while so sincere that the result of our labors, falling far short of the ideal, must, of necessity, seem a haphazard affair.

We have no apologies to make, however. We will never have any. Each week the paper will be, we fervently hope, the result of the best efforts of every member of the staff. Than our best we can do no more, but our best it will always be.

Any student of the college who wishes is cordially invited to help in the production of The Gold and Black. In particular are those who have had journalistic experience of any degree or nature urged to try for the staff. The need is urgent, the welcome assured and the chance to serve apparent. The first staff meeting will be held in the editorial office, basement of the library, at 10 o'clock, Saturday morning. If you want a job, be on hand.

BAILEY EDITS "BIBLE"

The first week should not go by without some mention of the work of Clay Bailey, Glenn Barrow and their assistants from the Y. M. C. A. on the "Rat Bible" which has this week been placed in the hands of each entering freshman and most of the upper classmen. The 1927-28 "Y" handbook is an almost indispensable volume for every one on the campus. It is by far the most necessary reference book in The Gold and Black office, so it must follow that it is finding equal use elsewhere.

The editors have overlooked nothing, even of remote interest to the student, which would serve to make the volume interesting and instructive. It is a real help and serves a definite purpose in the acclimation of the new class.

The organizations which contributed the book are worthy of every praise for the spirit that prompts them in such action and deserve further credit for having picked such a staff as the one which has just issued the 1927-28 Y. M. C. A. handbook.

PHILLIPS R. O. T. C. GOES OVER THE TOP

It is with a thrill of pride and a feeling of genuine pleasure that The Gold and Black notes the fact that the Phillips High School R. O. T. C. has been acclaimed by the United States War Department as one of the twenty-five honor junior units in the nation, one of the four school in this, the Fourth Corps Area, comprising the six southeastern states, to receive the honor.

Around one hundred graduates of this city high school are attending Birmingham-Southern, many of them boys once members of the organization whose creditable performance has brought such signal recognition from the inspectors of the War Department. They are proud of their service in the Phillips battalion and the associations of that service. They deem it a distinct privilege to have had as their instructors and associates officers of the calibre of Lieutenant-Colonel R. M. Nolan, professor of military science and tactics of the city high schools, and his assistants.

The work of junior R. O. T. C. units over the nation is one of recognized worth. No radicalism is bred in their ranks, no bolshevism or other perfidious isms. Theirs is a purpose that deserves the full-hearted sympathy and co-operation of every right thinking American. For, above all, these boys we see marching with alert step and eyes steady front, squared shoulders and straight backs, are learning to be citizens who may be depended upon in the pinches, who will do the sane thing at the right time. The lessons they learn on parade ground and drill field are the lessons that, carried through life, mean the ultimate good to their country. No, they are not the boys who will be stampeded by false cries. They are the ones who will be found holding the line years hence, in peace or in war.

No small need of the well deserved praise and felicitations showered upon them belongs to Colonel Nolan, their commander. Retired from the army several years ago, he has since given his time to the perfecting of the Birmingham high school military units, with the success we now note.

The efficiency and snap which their instructors have inculcate and the enthusiasm the cadets themselves have manifested in every phase of their work will in all probability continue to bring laurels to Phillips of which every student may well afford to be proud.

PERSONALS

During the summer two of Southern's men distinguished themselves as life-savers. Robert McGregor did splendid work at Fair Park, and Edgar Lott (yes, I'm speaking of "Chink") saved the lives of five persons at Shades Valley Country Club. We don't know how many of those five were young ladies.

The Team put in some real training at Cosby Camp, last week. We are looking for results, from the fine condition they're in.

Ruth Garrett is the assistant piano teacher at the Abigail Crawford Studios, now.

Eugenia McDonald is at Agnes Scott this year.

Louise Harrison is studying at Berlin.

Did you know Raymond Weeks painted one of the 81's on the handsome station at the first bend in Highland Avenue?

Walter ("Doc") Sowell is to attend Alabama this year. Yes, he's really taking a valet. Class to these Southerners!

Elizabeth Logan spent her vacation at Camp Winnetaska, where Lois Green, Annie Lou Fletcher and she acted as counselors.

Sarah Dewberry has moved to Florida, but hopes to continue at Southern.

Among our new students are Elizabeth Crabbe, Rebie Perry, Marie Glenn, Elizabeth Morris, Margaret McTyre, and others. We are glad to see them all.

Small Colleges Best, Says Wiley

"Select small colleges for your children," is the advice of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, noted educator and health authority, in his article appearing in the September issue of Good Housekeeping. "The great universities," he says, "with present-day enrollments of 5,000 to 25,000 are like factories turning out graduates supplied with specified facts on certain subjects, but they lack the advantages of intimate contact between teacher and students and the congenial community life

which develops character and fosters "There is also a social threat which is more dangerous in huge crowds than in small companies," he says. "It is the danger of bolshevism and atheism. It is an easy matter in these crowded educational centers to couple up disbelief in God with disbelief in government."

"One dollar expended at a small college gives as much culture as five at Harvard. As a graduate of both institutions, I can truly make this statement."

Students Lose Individuality "The real specific benefit of the small colleges lies in the fact that its students are individuals. They know their professors. They are not simply a number in a huge herd without recognition or individuality."

"In a commencement in which from one to two thousand graduates receive their diplomas, as is the case in many of our large universities, there is no individuality. There may be a few who have graduated with honors, but most of them rise and, without even answering to their names, are given the degree of bachelor of arts, or whatever other degree they may receive."

"The whole benefit of personal contact with the professor, the advantage of his personal and sympathetic attention and his interest in each individual character as it is unfolded before him during the years of the association, are all lacking in this mass instruction."

"The safety of the future, the purity of learning and the efficiency of teaching are all intimately bound up with the small educational unit," his Good Housekeeping article concludes.

Mead Addresses 'Y'

(Continued from page 1)

met many puzzling problems when they needed quick thought and they did not know which way to think. Something is needed.

"The Y.M.C.A. and the leaders of the student life of the college are endeavoring to take care of this situation. Probably you would like to have a little book of information which would answer all these questions. But, such does not exist. Let us help you to solve this puzzle as far as possible."

"Here is the formula. Friday night, September 16, Dean Gilbert Wilcox Mead will speak to the freshmen boys of the 1931 class on the new conditions of college life. Numerous questions are already floating in your mind. This meeting is for town students as well as for dormitory stu-

dents. Help us make it a success. Sunday evening at 6:30 in McCoy Memorial Church, just at the foot of the Hill, across from the drug store. A special program has been planned for the new students. Many of you have been real leaguers in the work at home. It is now your chance to step up higher and help us put over our league work here. Fall right in line and come to the first meeting of the college year.

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SOUTHERN-HOWARD WILL DEDICATE LEGION FIELD

A Guarantee To Each College And Passes For Every Student Feature Contest

Legion Field, the municipal stadium being constructed at McLendon Park, will be officially dedicated by the Birmingham-Southern-Howard football game, November 19. This announcement was made recently, following consistent efforts to have Birmingham's newest athletic field dedicated by the Panther-Bulldog clash.

The Birmingham Post of the American Legion, helped by the Reserve Officers' Association and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is handling all the preliminaries incidental to the dedication.

Students of both colleges will be given passes to the game. Both institutions will be benefited financially by the appearance of their grid warriors, as substantial sums are guaranteed them by the Legion.

Graves To Be Present

Governor Bibb Graves and his staff will be present and take part in the dedication. Negotiations are going on between Legion officers and Washington officials in an effort to have President Coolidge here for the occasion.

So, while local color will predominate at the opening of the Magic City's new stadium, there is promise of a slight touch of national flavor to add zest to the dedication. All the pageantry usual to such occasions will be in evidence, and is likely to surpass anything of like order ever held here. This of course will merely be the pleasant ceremony attached to an event that has become one of the best sport attractions of Alabama. There is back of the Howard-Southern game a tradition that holds deep meaning for all acquainted with the two schools—and draws most of them through the turnstiles.

Work on Legion Field is progressing rapidly. Half of the field has been sodded and the other portion of it will soon be in condition for a green covering. The bleachers are going up rapidly. Indications are that there will be enough seats ready to accommodate 25,000 persons at the opening.

Officials Cooperating

Officials from both colleges are cooperating with the Legion in ironing out all kinks that occur in the plans occasionally, so that everything should be in readiness when November 19 arrives.

"No more colleges built on hills," Says wise guy James McGullem, "The reason is," the prophet says, "The collegiate Fords won't pull 'em." —Rammer-Jammer.

THE COLLEGE SERVICE STATION Announcement of Opening

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THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

The Panthers are bearing down in the grind that will officially open in less than a duo of weeks with the scrappy Marion Cadet eleven doing the invading assignment. The Cadets are noted for their tenacious style of play and regardless of the pre-game dope a battle will materialize when the Marion crew romps on Munger Bowl to open the season. Captain McGonegle of the Cadet crew will lead a light but experienced squadron in opposition to the Drew-Gillem forces, which have been in action for slightly more than a week.

The first scrimmage for the varsity eleven took place on the Bowl Tuesday afternoon, the second day of work after the return from Camp Cosby. The entire squad was driven hard all that afternoon but came through in good condition without exception. The blocking developed fast considering the fact that it was the opening scrimmage and the tackling gradually showed improvement as the play continued late into evening.

It is difficult as well as unwise to attempt a forecast as to Panther prospects after such a brief period of work, but a well-rounded squad is daily going through the workouts and the eleven should be a very versatile one regardless of its real power. One feature of the attack should be the play of Drew's two southpaw passers, namely, Smith, former Ensley High pilot, and Lott, varsity grid star and Porter cup winner of last year. These boys are heady backs who can run and pass with the best of them.

Few radical shifts have been made in positions played by the candidates in the past. John Bartlett, a sturdy guard of '26, however, is being tuned up for end play, and will doubtless continue his performances at a flank if he continues to solve plays with rapidity and shatter opposing interference.

Captain Harvey Williamson, that fighting linesman and leader of the '27 squad, appears to be in condition for the kick-off at the writing. Hervey was held back during last season by a sprained knee, but in spite of the injury he played brilliant games at guard. He should have the greatest year of his career that has extended through three years of college and four years of prep competition on the grid.

Coach Gillem, who was an all-Southern end at Sewanee some years ago, has been drilling his ends in all types of play, and with Ogle, Bartlett, Waller, Allen and others aspiring for jobs in this sector of the line, a strong crew of ends should be developed. Waller has been playing baseball locally during the summer months, and seems fit for the grid drive. Allen has divided his time between camp and summer school. Mitchell, who played some at a wing position last fall, will not return to school until February, it is understood.

The freshman squad, working under the coaches that handled the Rat outfit of last year, is about the largest that ever assembled as first-year men on the football field here. Coaches Wingo and Lewis have a big and husky squad that should be heard from, though to date the players of this squad have had few opportunities to display their wares in real competition. Their chances are due at an early date, but it will be some weeks before the strength of the Rat squad can be estimated in an accurate way.

Included in the mammoth group, however, are some brilliants of prep football in past years, and they should come through in their first years of college grid endeavor.

The Panthers are fortunate in having one of the very best all-round coaching staffs in southern football. Coach Drew and Coach Gillem, formerly coaches on rival outfits, have at all times been the best of friends and that to some extent accounted for the sportsmanlike conduct of the Panther and Bulldog elevens on the field of battle. The combination of Drew and Gillem—increasing the efficiency of the coaching—should prove profitable for the Panthers this fall, for both of these mentors have made exceptional records in all of their

ERCKERT & PRIDMORE

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Camp Cosby Was Stamping Ground For Seventy Men

On September 5, Panther headquarters were transferred to Camp Cosby, which is about 20 miles from the present scene of action. There were assembled there both Varsity and Freshman squads, consisting of nearly 70 men. The coaches included Spud Drew, Jenks Gillem, Doug Wingo, and Eddie Lewis. Managers Snavely and Dill were on hand to receive complaints, while Senor Lonberg, together with his chef and other assistants, prepared a special football diet.

Practice at Cosby continued for five days. At first only light work was given, but as the players became more used to the work the practice sessions were lengthened. Fundamentals and signal calling was stressed. Blocking the dummy and dummy scrimmage were often used. The Frosh, however, carried on regular scrimmages. Gym suits were in vogue.

Players were allowed to swim often in the lake nearby. "Brother John" Milner, a 60-year-old veteran of the gridiron and former Alabama and Princeton star, gave the fellows a lot of encouragement. Brother John can turn a handspring with as much ease as a 15-year-old boy. Every night, it was said, he led the song services. Solos, duets, quartets, and congregational singing featured.

With only three weeks to go till the opening game with the Marion Cadets on Munger Bowl, Coaches Drew and Gillem were compelled to get down to hard work immediately, so that they might hustle their proteges into shape by September 24.

It was the general view that Birmingham-Southern would put one of the best teams in the history of the school on the field when the first whistle is blown. Prospects are certainly encouraging with so many letter men returning and with a number ascending from the last year's Freshman team.

Those trying out for the Varsity include: Ends, Lovely Bartlett, Shorty Ogle, Les Waller, Chi Zaia, Yankee Neippe; tackles, Von Hindenburg Barnes, Tiny Bowden, Wee Willie Battle, John King, Red Hardy, Ox Wharton, Turner; guards, Capt. Tony Williamson, Rat Duncan, German Coshatt, Cotton Corbin; centers, Olin Strickland, Stevens; quarterbacks, alternate-Capt. Lex Fullbright, Bill Smith, Hot O'Brien; halfbacks, Nigger Lott, Punck Gravalee, Gerald Bradford, Red Quinn, C. W. Smith; fullbacks, Yolande Pace, Yeast Fleishman, Oscar Hewlett, and Baby Childs.

CAT CHATTER

The football squad appears to be in good condition for the strenuous grind ahead. Coaches Drew and Gillem used a different method in conditioning their charges this year. Exercises, practice of fundamentals and other work conducive to building up endurance was stressed. The rough scrimmages of last year were absent at Cosby. The Panther mentors have no desire to lessen Southern's chances by crippling the athletes too early.

"Tony" Williamson, fighting captain of the Gold and Black gridmen, is in splendid condition. He plugs his portion of the line with old-time ardor.

Chink Lott is making a strong bid for one of the backfield jobs. His flashy running has been one of the features of practice on the Bowl.

"Punk" Gravalee and Lavies, who were out of school last year during football season, have returned and are looking good in the practice sessions. Gravalee is a back, while Lavies works on one of the flanks.

An unusually heavy bunch of freshman gridders have been corralled by Coach Wingo—190 pounders are very common in the Frosh fold. Here's hoping they are as strong in every respect as in the matter of brawn.

A Rat answering to the name of "Rabbit" is scintillating with unusual brilliance in the Cub backfield. He seems to be arsenic at broken-field running.

"Mule" Pace is getting off some nice spirals now. His punting toe appears to be functioning with its customary vigor.

coaching work. Both know the game from all angles and have the important part of coaching ability—that of getting the knowledge across to the pupils of the grid.

Coaches Wingo and Lewis, who are handling the freshmen, form a strong coaching corps for the first-year men. Wingo was a star at Washington and Lee and other schools before entering the coaching field, while Eddie Lewis was a former Panther star, laboring at a halfback position for several seasons on the Hilltop.

PANTHERS WORKING DAILY FOR TILT AGAINST CADETS

Conditioned by Camp at Cosby Drewmen Are Now Buckling to Serious Program

By CLAY BAILEY

After a week's conditioning at Camp Cosby, Coaches Drew and Gillem have brought their charges back to their habitat on Munger Bowl and are settling down for the long, hard grind ahead.

Monday afternoon the Panthers worked out in gym suits, signal practice and light work being the order of the day. Tuesday found them in regulation football attire, and going through the first scrimmage of the season. Two hours of this enervating activity was indulged in before the boys were allowed to go to the dressing room. In addition to scrimmage, the Gold and Black gridders were sent through a long dummy practice, and given a light dose of live tackling.

Hard work is booked for the Varsity the remainder of the week, culminating with a scrimmage against the Frosh Saturday.

The game with the Marion Institute Cadets is the first one on the Panther menu, this struggle being booked for Munger Bowl, September 24. It is on this scrap that the Panther coaches have their attention focused for the present. Although a rather light aggregation, the Cadets are not to be taken too lightly, as they have one of the hardest fighting elevens in the state.

"Hot" O'Brien looked good in the scrimmage Tuesday. This miniature back tore off some nice runs during the heated session. On one of the flanks Frank Allen was making some nice tackles. A new backfield man, from New York, is going pretty strong at present. This boy, Flasher, together with Zaia, another Varsity prospect, and Anderson, a Freshman, make up this year's quota of invading Yankees.

Predicting who will compose the Varsity is mostly guesswork this early in the season. So many of the boys have practically the same ability as pigskin artists that picking the "rst eleven must be quite a job, even for Messrs. Drew and Gillem.

In the backfield, Fullbright, veteran

of three seasons, appears to be the best bet for the signal-calling job. O'Brien is a capable substitute, despite his light weight. For the half-back positions, Flasher, Lott, Griffin, Bradford and Guin are staging a merry battle, with several others looming as prospective first-string timber. At fullback, Pace, Hewlett and Childs are the leading candidates. Bill and Charles Smith are being worked at various positions in the backfield by the Panther coaches. Allen, Ogle, Zaia, Nieppe, Waller and Bartlett are working on the flanks.

In the line, Stephens and Strickland are battling for the pivot job, with Stephens having a slight edge so far. Battle, Hardy, Duncan, Corbin, King and Williamson are the guards. Bowden, Barnes, Turner and Wharton are fighting it out for tackle posts.

Vincent and Suddeth, two of last year's Frosh backs, have not reported yet, owing to slight scholastic difficulties. If these are ironed out they will strengthen an already vigorous backfield when they report to the Bowl for practice.

MARION PREPS FOR SOUTHERN VARSITY

Light But Fast Aggregation Of Cadets Training For Magic City Invasion

Some forty-odd husky young gents, members of the Marion Institute football squad, have been laboring strenuously since the first of September. The especial reason for this activity is the game with Birmingham-Southern, scheduled for September 24.

The writer had the opportunity of looking the Cadet aggregation over in one of their practice sessions last week. The military lads are somewhat light, but appear to be in fine condition and have plenty of fight.

The Marion school has adopted the slogan, "Beat Birmingham-Southern", and is busy instilling pep into students for the occasion.

rianon

Week of Monday, September 19

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Trustees Assemble To Break Ground



Courtesy The Age-Herald

Mrs. A. C. Montgomery, assisted by Dr. Snavelly, and watched by an enthusiastic crowd of trustees and officials of the college, turned the first shovel full of dirt for the new Munger Memorial Hall, which will arise on the site once occupied by Rose Owen Hall.

MUNGER MEMORIAL TO
GO UP OVER ASHES
OF ROSE OWEN HALL

Mrs. A. C. Montgomery And
Trustees Break Ground; Dr.
Branscomb Speaker

NEW STRUCTURE TO BE
OCCUPIED IN JANUARY

Before a group of trustees, officials and friends of the college Tuesday, a week ago, ground was broken during appropriate ceremonies for the construction of Munger Memorial Hall on the site of old Owen Hall, razed immediately after the final session of summer school to make room for the new structure, which will be completed in time for the opening of the spring semester in January.

Mrs. A. C. Montgomery, oldest daughter of the donors, scooped the first shovel of dirt from the site and was followed in turn by other members of her family and by the trustees.

Dr. Snavelly introduced Dr. Lamar C. Branscomb, speaker, after the opening prayer by Dr. Robert Echols. Dr. Branscomb, a resident of Anniston and formerly of this city, close friend of the Mungers during their life, told of the financial difficulties always to be encountered during the launching of any educational enterprise and in doing so drew a parallel between Birmingham-Southern and Leyden University of Holland, one of the oldest and greatest schools of the world, whose founders, being offered the alternative, chose to have their king build them a university rather than be released from all taxation. He urged upon the friends of the college the necessity of doing as did the founders of Leyden University, assuming a financial burden with the end in view of building a great educational institution that will one day reflect the glory of their foresight and unselfishness.

Branscomb Speaks
"Let us be grateful to God," said the speaker, "for the philanthropy of the Mungers. There has never been a more generous man than the late R. S. Munger. His name is associated with every worthy undertaking in Birmingham during his life. There was never a church erected in this district but was the benefactor of his gifts. He was as especial friend of Birmingham-Southern; it was on his motion that the name was changed from Birmingham College to Birmingham-Southern. Mr. Munger gave not less than half a million dollars to this institution. There was a time, even, when he paid salaries from year to year that the work of the college should go on." He closed with the words: "Let us take up the burden as did the fathers of Leyden University, and as the Mungers have done and build for a better Birmingham-Southern."

Still the happiest men are those who are dressed up when they brush the suit they have on.

NOTICE, FRESHMEN!

Please go to the DeLuxe Studio, 1917½ Second Avenue, to have your picture made for LaRevue, the annual, before September 24. Price, \$1.25.

BEN GLASGOW,
Editor.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS
NOTED OVER CAMPUS

All Roads Have Been Improved
And Cinder Walks Installed

By R. S. GLASGOW

We strolled across the campus this morning for the first time since commencement. And, my, what improvements have been made! Our old reliable landmark, Owen Hall, has disappeared and the contractor seems to be making rapid headway on the new Munger Administration Building.

And—shhhh—our dear doctor has succeeded in coaxing a verdant growth of grass on the formerly bald old Hill-top. He had quite a job, but the Doctor never stops until things do as he says, even unto growing grass.

And, too, the driveways have been widened. No longer is there danger of kissing the nose of a freshman hurrying to class (they are dear personages, these freshmen. Always so industrious) when one rushes downtown to do research in the public library.

And our doctor is providing walks around the "quadrangle" so Southern sheiks and shebas can keep their shoes freshly shined.

The old Sunshine Slopes has certainly changed a great deal this summer.

A History of The
Y. M. C. A. Movement

By HUBERT SEARCY

Every man and woman of Birmingham-Southern College—faculty, upperclassmen or freshmen—through whose veins flow the true spirit of America, like to know all about any organization with a history as thrilling as that of the Young Men's Christian Association. In 1844 George Williams, a country lad of England went to town to make his living. Immediately after his arrival, he obtained employment in a drapery establishment. The living conditions were poor. His companions knew not the better ways of living. Very soon he began to feel a responsibility for his fellow workers. This prompted him to call his closest friends in for a few minutes of prayer before retiring each night. Very soon conditions became better. George Williams was promoted. The company progressed. The employees saw a brighter side to life.

The prayer meeting grew and wielded a tremendous influence. This group of men, twelve in number, caught the vision of a world-wide movement. It spread into the towns and cities. Then it came to the colleges and today we have the Y.M.C.A.

Many of the freshmen men are in the same position as George Williams when he left home. You have left home and come to college to make your way in the new life. The Y. M. C. A. feels a sense of responsibility for you. Let us be your "Big Brother."

We have a worth-while program to offer you. Something that is profitable will be going on all the time. Tonight, Friday, September 16, we are having a special meeting for the new students. Dean Mead will help you solve some of the problems already troubling you. Friday night, September 23, a big social will be given in your honor. Discussion groups going into subjects of vital interest to college life will soon be going. Something will be waiting just around the corner all the time.

The Y.M.C.A. holds regular weekly meetings every Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock in the Student Activities Building.

Notice, Students!

Nominations for varsity cheer leader must be in the hands of the Student Senate by 12:30 Monday, September 19.

Freshmen

Nominations for freshman senator must be in the hands of the Student Senate by 12:30 Wednesday, September 21. Written nominations are to be signed by at least six members of this class and must bear a written acceptance by the candidate of such nomination.

Sophomores

Nominations for sophomore senator to replace James Paulk, who failed to return to school, must be in the hands of the Student Senate by 12:30 Wednesday, September 21.

It is necessary for all the above nominations to be in accordance with the student constitution. Please refer to the Y. M. C. A. handbooks for full detail.

(Signed) IVAN HILL,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Americanism: Hurrahing for education because it gives somebody else sity. Hollywood is to have a new univer- It already has one of hard the job of looking after the kids. knocks.

STRAND

ALL NEXT WEEK

"ALIAS THE LONE WOLF"

with

BERT LYTELL—LOIS WILSON

from the novel by

LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

COMEDY

NEWS

RITZ
ith's Big Time Vaudeville.

Week of Monday, September 19

WM. FOX Presents

TOM MIX

in

"TUMBLING RIVER"

5 — KEITH'S BIG-TIME ACTS — 5

JOE BELLE'S RITZ ORCHESTRA

YES—We will make reservations for parties consisting of
of a dozen or more.

NEXT WEEK — WM. FOX Presents

"LOVES OF CARMEN"

One of the Season's Best Pictures

Selected, Styled and
Priced for College Men!

LA SALLE

SUITS for FALL

\$22.50

Extra Trousers if Desired

College men unanimously endorse La Salle clothes for Fall. They like the styles, the patterns and, best of all, the low price! For now they'll flash two suits on the campus for the price of one. CASH TALKS . . . as demonstrated by our windows. See them!

Many Smart Collegiate
Styles

The smart styles will hold their own on any campus in the country. Modish, wide-spaced, three-button coats. Two-button models with peaked lapels. The double-breaster, too, is much in evidence.

Hundreds of Colorful
Woolens

The rich new patterns are strictly in keeping with the smartness of the styles. New tans, browns and grays. A house full of solid blues and oxfords. You'll have little trouble finding a dozen patterns you like.

They're Right!
LaSalle Label
FALL HATS

\$3.50



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INC
CLOTHING OUTFITTERS

1922-24 FIRST AVE.
Former Home of Porter Clothing Co.

TED COLEMAN,
General Manager

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOL X

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1927

No. 2

SENATE ACTIVE OVER WEEK WITH ELECTIONS AND APPROPRIATIONS

Allotment Of Appropriations To Activities Took Place Tuesday Night In Chapel

"RED" MOORE ELECTED TO VARSITY CHEER LEADER

With election of a senator from both Sophomore and Freshman classes, the choosing of a cheer leader for the forthcoming football season, and the problem of fairly apportioning the reduced student activity allowance among the various campus organizations, the Student Senate has just completed a very active week.

More Elected Cheer Leader
Wednesday "Red" Moore was elected Varsity cheer leader over Rex Sullivan in a run-off, 95-78. The primary was held Tuesday and resulted in a substantial lead for Moore, but because the constitution rules that a candidate must poll the majority of the votes cast, a run-off was ordered between the two highest. Results of the primary were: Moore, 75; Sullivan, 38; Tucker, 36, and Dobbs, 12.

New Sophomore Senator
Owing to the failure of James Paulk to return to college this year, an election was ordered by the Student Senate of a member of the Sophomore class to fill his position as senator from that class.

Freshmen Elect
The Freshman class each year is allowed one representative on the student governing body, and to fill that post the names of candidates Crawford Cochran and Buford Ward have been duly endorsed and presented to the senate committee on elections.

Election of both senators will take place the third Wednesday after the beginning of school in compliance with the constitution, which will be next week, September 28.

KAPPA ALPHA CHI TO BECOME BETA KAPPA

New Fraternity Will Hold Installation Ceremonies At Thanksgiving

Another national fraternity comes on the campus. Beta Kappa replaces the local, Kappa Alpha Chi, which was founded here at the beginning of last year.

The fraternity has one other chapter in Alabama, at Auburn, and will be found on the campus of some of the leading colleges and universities of the South, East and West. California, Nevada State, University of Nebraska, Miami University; Universities of Virginia, Cincinnati, Washington, Illinois, and Allegheny College.

It was founded at Hamlin University at St. Paul in 1901. There are now twenty-eight active chapters.

The local, K.A.X., was founded with a membership of about twenty-five men and nearly the same number remain to go into Beta Kappa. The installation of the new fraternity will be held near Thanksgiving. The Auburn Chapter will probably have charge of the ceremonies.

The Kappa Alpha Chis are living this year at 882 Seventh Place, West.

President Of Freshman Class Is Now On The Hill

The president of the Freshman class arrived on the Hill a day or two before classes started.

Although rather large for his age, he is smaller than most of his kind. His hair is a lovely light brown, so adored by Sunshine Slopes' flappers, and his eyes are large, dark brown, and meditative. His nose is a rosy hue, not objectionable to his other features, however. Several of the girls have already commented on his graceful, quick movements, his Apollonian figure, and his cunning ways.

He goes by various cognomens, among them is Tiger Lily and Sausage. He is the dog newly acquired at the cafeteria.

BELLES LETTRES

Members of the Belles Lettres Literary Society are requested to attend the first important meeting of the year, Thursday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, in S 16.

Panthers Open With Marion

Southern Has Won In Rule of Mask and Lash; Courts Are Substituted

By Glenn Jones
Southern has won her fight against the rule of the lash. No longer are innocent rats awakened from sweet dreams and brutally flogged by heartless upperclassmen under cover of darkness. No longer are dumb frosh intimidated by the fear of mob rule and violence. Never again will an intelligent soph break into the domicile of a wicked freshie, swiftly rush him deep into the forest and administer twenty licks as punishment for a crime of which he is innocent. For Birmingham-Southern has broken the rule of the mask and the lash and mob violence no longer prevails.

Now the courts take their course. The "High and Holy Kangaroo Court" has been substituted for mob rule. The masked mob no longer takes the law into its own hands. For the unruly frosh is tried before an honorable judge, his fate is in the hands of an unbiased jury whose decision is always just.

"May the students rejoice that law and order reigns instead of the rule of the lash and mob violence."

APPOINTMENTS MADE ON GOLD AND BLACK STAFF FOR THIS WEEK

Present Staff Will Remain Tentative Organization Until Last of Tryouts

Applicants for membership on The Gold and Black staff met in the staff room last Saturday morning and were assigned the subjects appearing in the present issue of the school paper. Very few definite appointments were made, it being thought best to let the staff retain the status of a tentative organization until all students trying out have found the particular position for which they are best fitted.

Clay Bailey, sports editor last year, will again assume the duties attendant to that position and has picked as his assistants: Price Howard, Candler Lazenby, Robert Tucker and Ed Lassiter.

Associate editors will probably be Glenn Jones, Lucien Giddens and Terrell Cline. Others who were present but who have not yet been assigned definite jobs were: Bice, McNeil, Starky, Searcy, Barrow, Barnes, Crain, Buss, Mann, Glasgow, Miller, Logan, Moore, Dismukes, Dobbs, Fiore and Currie.

Additional announcements of permanent positions on the staff will be made from week to week until completed.

GLEE CLUB WILL SOON START WORK

New Director Of Glee Club To Arrive Next Week

The new director of Birmingham-Southern's Glee Club is Sydney B. Neilsen, who will arrive early next week.

Mr. Neilsen is from Ely, Minnesota, and has been a leader in musical activities since his early high school days. He has studied with some of the best piano and voice teachers in America, being a teacher of great ability, his pupils having won several leading voice contests.

With the reputation the Glee Club has and the splendid talent among the students, Mr. Neilsen should be able to mold a Glee Club of real ability.

Mr. Neilsen has a strong baritone voice, ranging two octaves. He is about five feet ten, and has coal-black hair.

IOTA SIGMA PROGRESSING

Iota Sigma, local educational society, with Nettie Springfield as president, and Mrs. Moore as advisor, is petitioning a national educational honorary sorority. This society, which is parallel to Kappa Phi Kappa, has a very high standard, as only girls with an average of "B" in all subjects are eligible for membership. Mrs. Moore, while in Chicago this summer, exerted unusual efforts in aiding the society to become national.

PANTHERS TO MEET MARION CADETS IN OPENER ON BOWL

Initial Appearance Of The New Drew-Gillem Outfit Will be At Panther Stadium Tomorrow

KING FOOTBALL ASCENDS THRONE SATURDAY

By CLAY BAILEY

With the abdication of baseball from the limelight of sport, that best loved of monarchs, after spending the better part of a year in exile, will tomorrow ascend the throne amidst the cheering of unreckoned numbers. Emperor of the realm of sports, duke of the cleated shoe, lord of moleskins and crown-prince of glory, King Football will again claim that which is justly his, and with one accord the populace will exclaim, "May his reign be a long and joyous one."

After three weeks intensive preparation the Panthers are ready for their first test of the season, the battle with the Marion Institute Cadets, on Munger Bowl Saturday afternoon.

Followers of the Gold and Black team will have their eyes focused toward Munger Bowl this week-end with more than usual interest. Several factors have contributed to bring about this state of mind. Not the least of these is the curiosity to observe the new type of play that has been adopted by the Panther mentors since the abolition of the famed shift.

Another reason is the addition of "Jenks" Gillem to the local coaching staff. Gillem has the reputation of producing backfield men of extraordinary calibre, so the fans will have their eyes peeled for potential Granges and Huberts. Still further, the fans have it figured out that the Drew-Gillem combination is the most effective one ever in the employ of Southern.

Marion will test the mettle of the Drewmen. Although a bit light, Cadet eleven is a fast and scrappy aggregation. (Continued on page 5)

FRESHMAN RECEPTION SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Freshmen And Faculty Members Will Attend Annual Event Of Y.M.C.A.

This Friday evening will be near the close of two weeks' sojourn for the new students of our college. During this time you have learned many things. You have made friends. College life has advanced from a mere dream to a realization. Yet there is something lacking. You have not yet been able to feel exactly at home. The reception is for you tonight and is to help you. It is given in honor of the new students and new faculty members. All students and faculty members in college are expected to attend.

Everything will be in readiness. Alys Bowie and "Rat" Tucker are to put the finishing touches to the parade. A real program of entertainment awaits you. Games of interest, real music, "snappy speeches", most probably a "little" pep meeting, and, of course, PUNCH will be on the menu.

BOTANICAL GARDENS TO BE PHARMACY PROJECT

Babylon had its hanging gardens, and Southern is to have its botanical gardens. Soon plants, which have been formulated by Professor Shifflett, head of the Department of Pharmacy, with the aid of Dr. Jones and Dr. Whiting, will be put into effect. It is of interest to Southern students to know that Alabama is the home of some seventy-five drug plants. With the aid of government officials at Washington, D. C., other plants are to be brought in.

Several different spots will be chosen for the plants, as some require a certain amount of sunlight, others shade, others moisture, etc. So if any student sees an ordinary polk root or Jimson (3) weed, which is a valuable drug plant, don't forget that it is not in the barnyard down on the farm and go out and stamp it down.

PAINTS AND PATCHES MEET

A meeting of Paint and Patches was called by Miss Stith, dramatic director, last Wednesday. All members of the dramatic club met the director in Room 28 of Science Hall for the purpose of registering for the coming dramatic season.

The roll of old members was taken in order to determine how many new students it will be possible to elect in the scheduled tryouts of the club. Membership is restricted to requirements, so those interested in dramatic work and wishing to try out for membership in Paints and Patches are urged to see Miss Stith in regard to the time for new members to be chosen.

STUDENT FORUM WILL BE EDITED BY BARNES

Views of Students on All College Questions Solicited by Gold and Black

In order to guarantee that students of Birmingham-Southern may at all times have their individual views on any subject put before the student body, and may feel free at any time to say whatever they may please on any subject, The Gold and Black will reserve space in every week's issue of the paper for the Student Forum column and will assign one staff member to look after the interests of that column and the students it may represent. H. K. Barnes, for two years a member of the editorial staff, will edit the Forum.

Mr. Barnes' editing will consist only of the task of reading copy, making articles legible to the printer, and possibly cutting them to space requirements. No comment will be made by the editors in this column. This being taboed, everyone may feel that what he or she may say will be said without any added paragraph rendering it abortive in its purpose.

930 ENROLLED SINCE BOOKS WERE OPENED

For the last two weeks the Registrar's office has been a scene of bustling activity. A conglomerated line of upperclassmen, freshmen and other students wound about, finally ending almost at the very door of the President's office. The quite familiar exclamation: "Is this a crisp course? Who teaches Chemistry one? Where is the Bursar's office?" and "Can't I get out of this eight o'clock class?" were plainly audible to all persons invading the second floor of Science Hall.

It is officially announced from Mr. Hale's office that 930 have registered for the fall term, 430 of these being new students. Last year at this time there had registered 901 students for the fall session. It was originally planned to limit the number of students in the regular academic courses but the limit has already been surpassed by 30 and other applicants are facing the registration desk every day.

Many teachers and other residents of Birmingham are being admitted to afternoon, evening and Saturday courses which are given down town under supervision of the college and on which there is no limited quota.

Blare Of Trumpets And Moaning Of Saxophones Will Tingle On The Air

By R. S. GLASGOW

Soon the Hilltop will awaken to the blare of trumpets, squeaking of clarinets, moaning of saxophones, and grumbling of basses. For Sunshine Slopes' band has begun practicing.

Mr. E. C. Jordan, Southern's new director and recognized as one of the country's best, met sixteen prospective "Bandsters" in the Student Activities Building last Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Most of those out Monday were freshmen and new band prospects from the upper classes. Only a few last year music makers appeared. Ten or fifteen more are expected at the next rehearsal.

Band prospects this year are unusually good. While many of the best members of last year's aggregation are not in school, the present freshman class abounds with exceptionally good material.

Several trips are being planned for the season.

Mr. Jordan is an accomplished musician and in addition to directing Southern's band, he has charge of the Boys' Industrial School Band, Avondale Mills Band, National Cast Iron Pipe Company's band, Kamram Grotto Band, and numerous others. There is every reason to expect Southern's best band this year.

JOINT MEETING TONIGHT OF THE FACULTY AND TRUSTEES IS PLANNED

Dr. Snavely Will Entertain Both Bodies At His Home; Frazier And Mead Speakers

The traditional joint meeting of the faculty and board of trustees of the college will be held tonight at the home of President Snavely, according to an announcement sent out several days ago.

The speakers for the meeting will be Dr. John W. Frazier, of Mobile, and Dean Mead, of the college.

The custom of having a joint meeting of the faculty and trustees was begun by Doctor Snavely last year with the purpose of causing each group to more thoroughly understand the work of the other, and to work intelligently and sympathetically toward the development of the college.

QUIET FOR LIBRARY

"The library," says Miss Gregory, "is the place for study, and in order to serve the students best must be kept as quiet as possible." The tendency of congregating in the library for no other purpose than conversation has been noticeable in the past, and has served as a detriment to those who have real work to do.

The librarian is anxious that the students using the library will observe the rules without being continually warned. A large number of new books have been added and in every way the facilities for research and study have been improved. With the cooperation of the students the librarian and her staff will be able to give better service than would be possible if their time is continually being required to preserve order.

BULLETIN ADDED

Feeling that the size of the institution and its continued growth, with the corresponding important divisions of its activity, make necessary the enlargement of its publishing program, the administration of Birmingham-Southern College will henceforth run six bulletins off the press annually instead of the usual four, according to an announcement by Dean Mead, head of the faculty committee on bulletins.

The two new numbers will be the annual collection of printed reports from the administrative offices and the alumni bulletin, which has heretofore been out only at irregular intervals.

The special rates pertaining to printed matter of this nature have been granted the new publications by the post office department of the United States.

FRESHMEN ADDRESSED BY DEAN ON SUBJECT OF SHOWS AND 'FADE-OUTS'

Snavely, Trexler, Glenn And Moore Also Lend Words Of Advice To Yearlings

YOU WILL HAVE TO WASH OWN NECK, SAYS DEAN

The students who came out to hear Dean Mead last Friday evening were not disappointed, but were all repaid for the time spent. Dean discussed in a most sympathetic manner the problems that are confronting the new men and left with each the responsibility that is facing him as a college man.

He spoke in part as follows: "Friendship is one of the greatest things in the world. You are in a new world. It is vital that you become a part of it. Get the habit of being friendly and speaking to every other student. Learn your classmates, the ones you are to associate with for four years."

The speaker then spoke to the students about their present status. "Don't feel too bad about yourselves. It takes little toads to make big frogs. Remember you are in college. Before you left home you were the cream of the village. Now you are with men who are of the same quality. It is cream mixed with cream."

Dean gave the men advice to apply as remedy for the "fade-out" party staged by some students up here every year in regard to attending picture shows or theatres. It was pointed out that some of such was desirable if the "ole" pocketbook would hold out, but too much would be certain disaster.

In a very forceful way the difference between high school and college was discussed. "You are expected to be men now," commented the Dean. "You will have to wash your own neck" (Continued on page 2)

'GOOSE' STEVENS HURT IN LAST SCRIMMAGE

Big Pivot Sustained Fractured Ankle In Practice Tilt With Freshmen

"Goose" Stevens, varsity center, will probably be out of all first of season football lineups as a result of injuries received in the second scrimmage session of the year Tuesday afternoon against the freshmen. Early in the practice tilt Stevens had his ankle fractured as he fell backwards in making a tackle, twisting his leg under him and going down beneath a knot of players.

According to an x-ray of the ankle Wednesday, there is a small fracture of one bone. The doctor says Stevens will be able probably to return to practice in about four weeks with the ankle sufficiently mended to stand use in a cast.

With Stevens out, John Bartlett, who played center at Phillips High, but has been occupying a guard berth on the Panther squad, will be delegated to the pivot job. Bartlett was to have been an end this year, having been one of the squad of flankmen working daily under Coach Gillem.

Beside Bartlett there is only one available center on the squad. Strickland, a guard of last year, is now brushing up in the toss back department to act as second to Bartlett.

O'REAR TO PREACH

Dr. Claud O'Rear, pastor of the local church, will take as the subject of his sermon Sunday morning, "How may I know that I am a Christian?" This sermon will be preached because of the city-wide revival that starts Sunday afternoon. There will be no evening service with the exception of the Epworth League, which will meet at its regular time. The membership and students are asked to attend the revival services downtown at the tabernacle at 7:30.

Prayer meetings have been held in the different homes of the community in preparation for the revival. About five have been held every night and their work has been gratifying.

The pastor is especially interested in the young people and trusts they will support the college church this year as they have in the past, by regular and loyal attendance. Any who wish to unite with this church may do so by seeing him at any time.

AFTER THIRTY YEARS' SERVICE OWEN HALL IS TO BE REPLACED

Historic Building Paved Way For The Birmingham-Southern Of Today

By H. K. BARNES

Students just entering college note that our new Munger Administration Building will soon take place of the old Rose Owen Hall.

Perhaps no building has served its purpose like our old Rose Owen Hall has. Even though it has disappeared its history is quite significant, for through hardships, trials, and panics it served its purpose.

It was on February 2, 1897, that a committee met in the First Methodist Church for the purpose of considering a site for Birmingham College. The wisdom of their decision for the location becomes more apparent each year.

So earnestly and persistently was their work prosecuted, that in the fall of 1897 the foundation for Owen Hall was laid and the work of rearing the superstructure went steadily forward. This building was to be built of red pressed brick and covered with slate. A chapel, a commodious library and reading room, two literary society halls, and seven recitation rooms comprised the building.

On September 14, 1898, in the clear sunlight of an auspicious day, in the presence of a great congregation of people the doors were opened for the reception of students.

Other magnificent buildings were added and with the consolidation of Greensboro College in 1918 the institution became Birmingham-Southern College.

Today the Rose Owen Hall lies in dust. It will soon be replaced by the new Munger Administration Building. Thirty years ago its existence was made possible by many good preachers, patrons, and friends who worked so earnestly and persistently for the magnificent structure. Today the new Administration Building is being erected under the same circumstances made possible by the late R. S. Munger and loyal friends of the institution.

KAPPA PI DAUBERS LOOK FOR SUCCESS

Artists May Edit One Issue of National Fraternity Art Magazine

They're off again!
Who is off?
Kappa Pi is off.
Who are they?

Well, dumb, you must be a freshman. Don't know who Kappa Pi is? Why, they are the liveliest little gang of paint smearing limelight artists on the campus. If you haven't heard of them yet, you are just before doing it. Why, they are said to have an option on one-half page of The Gold and Black from the time of their first meeting until the last trunk is hauled away from Andrews Hall.

"What are they gonna do?" you say. Well, that's the question. Dr. Snively is one of them, but even he didn't know all they were gonna do, and did, last year. First, though, they will meet. In fact, they did so Wednesday night, all members except Raymond Green, Onieta Ramsey, Mary Molten, Frank McConnell and Prof. Loehr answering "here" to the first roll call and reporting the fact of having been engaged in some phase of art during the vacation.

Already, even at this early hour, plans have been gotten under way to publish one issue of The Sketch Book, their national fraternity publication, and it is rumored that Ray Black, a talented wielder of the brush, as well as puncher of the typewriter for The Gold and Black, will be the editor. Consideration will probably be given to the best chapter editor for the job of national editor.

Of course, Kappa Pi couldn't be what it is without a series of banquets. Yes, they are going to have them again this year. Have another art exhibit, too.

What's that you said about a masquerade ball? Oh, no; they don't plan to have another masquerade this year.

"Why?" Don't exactly know. It's said, though, that their pictures which appeared in the newspapers after the last ball didn't do them justice.

CAFETERIA FULL BLAST

The Cafeteria has been doing business to full capacity since its opening. Two new items to the eating system are the meal tickets and the plate lunches. One may purchase a \$5.50 meal ticket for \$5.00. And the plate lunches include four vegetables, meat, bread, and drink, all for 25 cents.

Mr. Lomberg, who fed the boys at athletic camp this summer, is back on the job with us again, and things are running in their usual manner.

NO MORE LIQUOR TO BE SOLD ON HILLTOP

By ROBERT S. GLASGOW, JR.

Shades of the distant past arose and stalked around Sunshine Slopes recently. While delving through musty volumes of Local Laws of Jefferson County the writer found a copy published in pre-Valstead days.

Turning the pages now brown with age, a most interesting act was discovered. It seems in 1901 authorities of North Alabama Conference College, located at Owenon, Alabama, found it expedient to have the legislature declare no more liquor could be manufactured, sold, given away, or otherwise disposed of within two miles of the college "except in incorporated boundary cities or towns having police

regulations." Wine, in quantities of one quart or more, they agreed, might be manufactured and sold, provided it was made from Alabama grapes. Sort of boosting home industry.

Seems as though our predecessors were rather frisky youngsters and, like us, regarded as somewhat pleasure-seeking, frivolous-minded persons. In those days two miles was a terrible distance for anything but the most ambitious freshman. Today, in the collegiate flivver, it is a most insignificant trot.

Oh, well . . . perhaps it is better the old gray mare ain't what she used to be.



The one "Real Line" with "The College Spirit"

Braeburn

Smart Styled Clothes for University Men Tailored At Rochester



We emphasize the college style, for we believe each year the college man exerts a greater influence in his community not only in appearance but in social life as well.

Not expensive, either!

\$35 to \$40



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GEORGE E. WINTZ presents

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With Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn

As presented at the New Amsterdam Theatre, N.Y.

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD

The Most Famous Success in the History of the World!

JEFFERSON

Week Commencing September 26

HALL-FOSTER DRUG CO.

"The College Drug Store"

Right at the Foot of the Hill and Always Ready to Serve You

Freshmen Addressed By Dean Mead Friday

(Continued from page 1)

neck and scrub your own ears. The life is what you make it.

"Your college professor is your best friend. Think of him as such and quit being scared of him. He is different from the high school teacher. The aim of most high schools is to teach students facts while the aim of a college is to teach men and women to think.

"The importance of the student is being recognized," said Dean Mead. "The former educational authorities place the order of importance as follows: First, curriculum; second, professor, and, third, student. The present day educators see the mistake and reverse the order, placing the student first. It is up to you to uphold the trust."

The Freshmen were told why they were in college. "You are here to be trained to meet the problems of life. You may think you have no need for Algebra or Science, but if you cannot conquer the college curriculum, you cannot conquer the problems of life. Study hard but learn things outside of the class-room. Most of all, be a cultured Christian gentleman wherever you are and remember you are a representative of Birmingham-Southern College. Be good for your sake, play the game fair, and college will keep you young."

After hearing this fatherly advice, this group of men left the room better prepared to take up their college duties. Each felt he had a place here and a warm spot in the wise old Dean's heart. Words of cheer mingled with the tread of feet and boyish laughs told the tale of a good time for all. Talks by Drs. Snively and Trexler and Professors Glenn and Moore added to the enjoyment of the program.

ACADEMIC FACULTY INCREASED BY 13

For replacements and additional class requirements brought on by increased enrollment, 13 new professors and instructors have been added to the faculty of the academic department of Birmingham-Southern this fall, all of whom have arrived and have now assumed class work. This number does not include those in the music and extension departments.

Most of the new professors are now known to the students and are rapidly becoming familiar figures on the campus. They are: Dr. S. A. Small, Ph.D. Johns Hopkins, associate professor of English; Dr. Malcolm M. Wilder, Ph.D. Cornell, assistant professor of English; Dr. Theodore S. Eckert, Ph.D. Ohio State University, assistant professor of Chemistry.

Prof. J. H. Dollar, A.M. Vanderbilt, instructor in History; Dr. J. Horace Coulette, A.M. and graduate work Columbia University, professor of Physics; Dr. L. S. Foot, Ph.D. University of Illinois, associate professor of Geology; William H. Jenkins, A.B. Birmingham-Southern and graduate student at University of Chicago, secretary Alumni Association and instructor in History; Robert S. Whitehouse, graduate student and instructor at Columbia University, assistant professor of Modern Languages; W. E. Glenn, B.S. Auburn and A.M. Emory, instructor in Mathematics and Psychology; J. C. Posey, A.B. Lewis Institute and graduate work University of Wisconsin, instructor in History; Norman Spencer, A.M. Peabody, assistant professor of Economics and Business; Paul Shankweiler, A.M. Columbia University, assistant professor of Sociology; A. W. Shepherd, A.B. University of Iowa, instructor in Public Speaking.

DEDICATION PLANS MADE

Further plans for the dedication of Legion Field were made Friday night at the regular meeting of Birmingham Post No. 1 of the American Legion. Judge Wilkinson presided over the assembled group and addressed members of the local chapter in very enthusiastic terms concerning the opening of Birmingham's municipal stadium.

Many of the Legionnaires were given definite assignments with an idea of hastening action, and others were instructed to await further orders from the Legion commander.

A large number of the organization's members attended the meeting, and apparently were sold on the idea of having Legion Field dedicated by the Howard - Birmingham-Southern game.

A Drainage System

The contract for the installation of sewers to drain Legion Field was awarded several days ago, and work on the drainage system will commence immediately. The pipes will be laid in such a way as to provide for quick drainage of the stadium. Wet grounds will be of short duration there, according to the contractor installing the system.

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The Gold and Black



Vol. X

No. 2

Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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Sports Editor.....Clay Bailey

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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PEP!—TOOT FOR THE PANTHER—PEP!

Tomorrow afternoon, students will see the first athletic contest of the season, when the Panthers pit their strength against the aggregation from Marion Institute.

Every loyal Birmingham-Southern student should turn out and see this game. Our team must win, and winning is much harder when students are not supporting it.

Come out with some spirit! Come out with blood in your eyes! Let's give The Fighting Panther courage to win!

FREE RIDES AND CAR SERVICE

Concerning the extensive practice along Eighth Avenue of soliciting transportation from passing motorists, The Industrial Times, of Ensley, has the following to say:

All the way from the heart of Ensley to beyond Bush Hills the Birmingham-bound motorist must pass a gauntlet of youths of various ages, all of them waving a wheedling arm and croaking the question: "Going to town?" Whether or not the car is already burdened appears to escape the notice of these seekers of free transportation and, of course, it never seems probable to them that one might not be going to the destination desired.

It's alright for a driver to offer a pedestrian a lift if he feels especially charitable or in the need of company, but the invitation should certainly emanate from the man who owns the car, and not from one who has the inclination to roam but not the funds to pay his way. Of all the consummate gall we think this takes the cake! . . . Ninety-five out of a hundred people are innately good hearted. A motorist will possibly pass up a dozen ride-solicitors, eventually to yield resignedly to their petitions and overburden his car with a crew of people he has never seen before and never wants to see again.

There is another slant on the question, too, and this comes from an official of the Birmingham Electric Company. It explains to a certain extent why the street car service on the Owen-ton line—which has always seemed to be notoriously the worst in the city—does not get better. It's the "ride" question again. He said:

Did it ever occur to you that every time you accept a "pick up" or free ride that you are, in a way, impairing the street car service? Strange though it may seem, it is true.

The schedule and number of cars on each line is determined by the average number of people riding that line each day. The street car traffic checkers keep an accurate record of the average number of riders that will get on a given car at a particular corner day or night. The number of cars necessary to accommodate this established average number of passengers is provided on the different lines.

If it is necessary to run cars on a five-minute schedule to adequately meet the average demand on a given line, that schedule is provided. But if the number of passengers is reduced, as the "free auto ride" tends to do, then the cars are run at intervals of six, seven, ten, or twelve minutes—as the demand may require.

Now, suppose that the diminished traffic on a line has reduced the service to a twelve-minute schedule for cars—and then some day the autos fail to appear!

See the "inconvenience" caused to every passenger—an overcrowded car, and a longer wait at the corner than would have been required. And remember, too, that such a situation is the result of the acts of others—not the company, which has provided service to meet regular requirements.

In the end, anything that works against the most successful operation of cars likewise works against the best interests of street car patrons, and the general public.

It is obviously too much to expect of selfish human nature to assume that a college youth is going to pass up a ride that is offered him in order to wait on a street car. That is not so much the question. It is the abominable habit of begging lifts that calls forth the tirade from The Times, the practice that gives the railway company grounds for an as yet unvoiced protest.

One thing is sure, though. As long as the existing conditions prevail the present degree of service will, in all probability, continue to be administered on the car line; and that almost unknown quantity, the Owen-ton Only, will continue to warrant the appellation, "Owen-ton Maybe".

The cure seems to be partly in our hands, for certainly students of Birmingham-Southern have ever been too ready to push themselves upon strangers at the expense of the street car which runs to serve them. If the content of The Times editorial is a fair measure of public sentiment on the question, and the probability is that such is the case, then we had better at least wait for an offer of a lift—or the street car.

WHY NOT AGAIN?

Last year it was the policy of Professor Black, instructor in Economics, to invite well-known men from the various business establishments of the city to come out and speak to his classes. The plan worked exceedingly well, and the members were unanimous in the belief that the policy added considerable spice to the courses.

We would like to offer the suggestion that this policy be kept up (although it is none of our business), and instructors continue the plan of extending invitations to these men to speak to classes in Economics and Business.

WHAT ABOUT THAT MAGAZINE?

At the close of the session '26-'27, certain thoughts developed in the student body concerning the publication of a monthly literary and humorous magazine for the college. The Gold and Black was in sympathy with the movement from its beginning, fostering it through its editorial columns. It is said that an unusual amount of literary and artistic talent has been unearthed within the last year or so, and full expression is impossible to obtain in the present publications. Considering this, and with the fact that all large colleges publish a magazine of similar nature, it would be a progressive step for Birmingham-Southern to enter this field of journalism.

Although many student leaders declared themselves in favor of the movement, and several students offered assistance, no action has yet been taken. It is now time for some definite steps to be taken toward the realization of the plan.

It is rumored that our friends across the way, Howard College, obtained an idea from the movement at Southern, and immediately set to work on it. Now it is authentically reported that Howard is to have a magazine planned along lines that The Gold and Black so ardently fostered last year.

In order for the new monthly to begin a successful career, it is necessary that sanction be made by the Student Senate, the student body as a whole and the faculty. Then more definite plans could be made, officers and staffs elected, and work be started.

The Gold and Black wholeheartedly supports the measure, and presents this editorial to the Student Senate and to all thinking students and faculty members who have the progress of the institution at heart.

The publication of such a magazine would serve to increase the prestige of the college, and the circulation of it should flourish in the state. With a little encouragement at the start the new monthly should soon become financially independent.

THE TWO-MILE LIMIT

Robert Glasgow, on a journalistic foray into the dusty archives of Jefferson County statutes, finds that as the first pages of a new century were being turned, back in 1901, the legislature of Alabama enacted a law declaring that no liquor might be sold, manufactured or given away within two miles of Birmingham-Southern . . . excepting wine in quantities of one quart or more—provided that said wine be the fermented product of Alabama grapes.

Now, by the simple algebraic formula, pi times the radius squared, one sees immediately that the verboten territory comprises nearly thirteen square miles. Times have changed. Birmingham-Southern now occupies the center of a rather large business and residential district; and within 2 miles of the campus outskirts many things might be found that persons back in 1901 would never have dreamed of. It is even possible that in the 13 square miles of collegiate desert there may be more than one camouflaged grog emporium wherein is purveyed the incentive to Bachmanian revelry; where bubbles wink at the tumbler rim and pine walls echo the dull pop, pop of emancipated corks; where the rush of foam of brown beverages in brown bottles cascades in a frenzied effervescence to stain browner yet the floor beneath, and where flat bottles, round bottles and square bottles, little bottles, big bottles and middling bottles, are stored with a cloudy white liquid of the reputed potency of TNT and ranked line on line shock troops of General John Barleycorn.

There is one consolation in this, however—to the framers of the 1901 law, anyway. The bottled merchandise is at least a product of Alabama corn and so, to that extent, is qualified.

WE MORONS EXPLAIN

Because through the agency of an open column in The Birmingham News someone broadcasts the rather ridiculous plaint that the use of the word "Bible" in a very descriptive synonym for "The Young Men's Christian Association Handbook for Students" is sacrilegious, and in so doing attaches a certain inescapable inference that the faculty of the college has not been sufficiently diligent in the suppression of terms that are an affront to the stern Methodist conscience we hasten to cast what light we can on the matter.

In the first place, the term has never had, so far as we know, faculty sanction—which has not restricted its circulation, however.

"Rat Bible" does not appear on the volume given the students by the Y. M. C. A. It is a term which appears only in the expressive slang vocabulary of we morons who take the short cuts in grammar. We morons are legion, but we do not include in our membership the college faculty who are more or less given to the use of pure grammar, and none of whom we can recollect having heard attach the appellation "Rat Bible" to that compendium of all useful knowledge and information that guide to doubtful minds and book of freshman religion, known to the pedantic as "The Young Men's Christian Association's Student Handbook."

In using the term in question, we do not mean to be sacrilegious, and if we find that its use constitutes sacrilege we affirm by the seven beards of Moses, we declare by the toes of the prophets and promise by the sling of David that we will from that moment on forewear its use and punish with the most horrible tortures in the category of the inquisition anyone who so far forgets himself as to say other than "The Young Men's Christian Association's Student Handbook" when speaking of what we now refer to as our "Rat Bible."

PERSONALS

We are glad to hear that Birmingham-Southern has been well represented in various parts of the country this summer. Miss Thelma Hendrickson visited in Wapella, Illinois, and Manchester, Georgia. Delia Young spent the summer as a camp counselor in Virginia. Margaret Miller made a tour of Europe. Jenn Dee Robinson hot-footed it to Grove Hill, Yvonne Moore to Chicago, Elsie Morrison to Florida, and Lavinia Stokes to Biloxi, Miss.

We have missed quite a few familiar faces on the campus this year and, of course, are interested to know where they have drifted. Lela Clark has the dignified position of head of the English Department in Gadsden. Others who have followed the profession of teaching are Nell Townsend and Mattie Will Guthrie. They are in Leeds, Ala.

The Sophomores regret the absence of James Paulk and Jack McCullough who were popular members of last year's Freshman class. Jack McCullough was a representative of the Freshman class in the Student Senate, while James Paulk would have been a representative this year from the Sophomore class.

DAMAGE OF FOREST FIRE IS REDUCED

Forest fires burned over slightly more than 4½ per cent of the 22,000,000 acres of Alabama's forest land during the first half of the calendar year, according to compilations completed by the State Commission of Forestry. Although the total was somewhat less than for the same period in 1926, certain parts of the state suffered more severely than usual. Baldwin, Escambia and Covington Counties in South Alabama, and portions of Macon, Bullock and Barbour Counties in East Alabama were the parts of the state sustaining the heaviest damage.

The total number of fires during the first half of the year was 17,318. The total area burned over was approximately 1,039,088 acres. Lightning caused 11 fires, railroads 947, camp fires 442, smokers 1,670, brush burning 8,411, incendiaries 2,429, lumbering 1,348, and miscellaneous causes were responsible for 2,060.

SEPTEMBER NIGHT

When the moon hangs low, and the hills
Veiled in an eerie light
Rise, as the shadow fills
The valley and bring on night;
When the air blows sweet from a jar
Field on Diana's knee,
And Juno's beads break, afar
To scatter gold stars on the lea—
When the evening's a lyre of song
At the pick of Apollo's hand,
Then it's after one God we long
And His hush to fall on the land.

ATTITUDE

A stranger in the city, I
Gazed raptly at the crowds.
The lights, dizzy in their brilliance,
Intoxicated me.
The crowd seemed always moving
and yet,
With always more to come, and
And there were many women,
And also many men.
One girl, with brilliant cheeks and
carmine lips,
Had such unusual leaden eyes.
She hesitated near me, beckoned
And moved on.
I asked a man nearby,
"Where is that girl going?"
He shrugged his shoulders slightly,
"To hell."
And moved on. —E. M.

PROTECTION

Detected in his crime,
He scurried down the street, rampant.
Patrolmen's heavy footsteps padded
after.
His breath was coming fast
Officials whistles circled him—
The last corner, and into the church.
All the sainted join in sacred songs,
The rat-tat-tat of police clubs on
pavements.
Churches are such respectable places.
Brilliant dew of clouds
Borne down a petals tint—
Uncertain, yet exotic, air of the expectant
Which does not come to them.
Some people skim this surface
And never feel the tremble of the
earth
From gushing waters flowing
By their side.
They die. —E. M.

LAST YEAR

As Taken From The Gold and Black for Sept. 24, 1926

Vol. IX

No. 2

The largest enrollment Birmingham-Southern has ever inscribed upon its registers was consummated by the formal opening of classes this semester.

The Panthers will meet the Aggies in Munger Bowl Saturday. Coach Drew's cohorts are in fine condition.

Birmingham-Southern Glee Club plans trip to Havana, Cuba, for February.

Many students thought they had received that coveted bid for some social affair when small envelopes were received this week. The little packages proved to be from our downtown friend, Louis Saks.

Rex Sullivan has been elected Southern's cheer leader for this year.

(On the back page is a rare gem. Some syndicate describes the exact way Kaiser Bill attained his famous mustache.)

Fraternity News

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha starts the new school year off with a new house on Seventh Street as their headquarters. With the aid of a new cook they have become settled and are planning for a great year.

A welcome visitor of the fraternity at this time is Mr. Gaiety from the Millsaps Chapter of Kappa Alpha.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

A delightful occasion for the Southern Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was the dinner held at the Molton Hotel last Saturday evening in honor of the Freshmen. It was followed by a theatre party.

"Fig" Newton, who graduated from Birmingham-Southern in 1926, was a visitor to fraternity the past week. Newton is a medical student at Vanderbilt University.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha formally opened their new brick home on Eighth Avenue last Sunday afternoon with a tea in honor of the Freshmen, the faculty, and the alumni of the chapter.

THETA KAPPA NU

Theta Kappa Nu was at home to their co-ed friends and to a number of the Freshmen last Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Several of the alumni honored the fraternity with their presence at the time.

LAST DAY FOR TICKETS

Today is the last regular day for the issuance of student activity tickets from the office of the bursar. All students whose names lie in the category from S to Z should draw their student activity tickets today. Cards were issued to the other students Wednesday and Thursday.

No tickets will be issued Saturday, so it is of the utmost necessity, if one wishes to attend the opening game, to draw an activity card today.

For those who were unable to apply on the day to which their names were subject, a special day may be arranged next week.

FRESHMEN GIRLS WILL CHOOSE A COUNSELOR

At the meeting of the Freshman class Saturday, matters pertaining to the election of the one representative from the Freshman girls for the Co-ed Council will be brought up. All nominations must bear the signature of eight Freshman girls and the nominee herself. As many nominations as wished may be made. Within the week after the Freshman meeting the nominations must be on the Co-ed Council desk and will lie there 10 days and then be voted on. Nominations may be turned in to Miss Wilson, Nettie Springfield, Lola Jacobs, or any other member of the council.

There is also a vacancy in the Senior class, which will be filled at the same time. Alice Weed, one of the Senior representatives for this year, married and did not return to school.

Emmanuel's Vacation

"Your excellency," said the king to Mr. Mussolini, "I should like to have two weeks off either in July, August or September." "Certainly," replied his excellency with a magnanimous gesture; "take all six."—Detroit News.

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Week of September 26

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WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 26

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The Stars of "What Price Glory"

KEITH'S BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE

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Matinees—All Seats 25c

**PAN-HELLENIC MEETS
AND ELECTS OFFICERS**Morris and Giddens Added Staff
of Fraternity Council

At the first meeting of the Pan-Hellenic council Wednesday evening at the S. A. E. house, unfilled offices were filled and plans made to again give a cup to the fraternity putting out the best basketball and baseball teams.

Officers chosen at the meeting were: Lucien Giddens, secretary, and Joe S. Morris, treasurer. Robert Bowden, president, and Jeff D. Henry, vice president, were elected last spring.

**PERSIMMONS ARE
GETTING RIPE**

The persimmons are getting ripe and some have already served the purpose of all good fruit and been eaten with the greatest delectation, says the Alabama Commission of Forestry. This refutes the old theory that the fruit of the persimmon does not mature until frost.

The belief that frost is necessary to add the finishing touches to the ripening of the persimmon probably originated in Virginia, where the climate is less mild and the growing season is comparatively short. The farther south one goes, however, the earlier the persimmons ripen and the later the frost comes.

As early as the last of August ripe persimmons were found and eaten in Chilton County, Alabama. There is considerable variation in individual trees, but in Alabama on some of them the fruit ripens a month before frost and in Florida two months.

AN OVERSIGHT

Eta Sigma Phi was not included in the list of honorary fraternities in the Student Handbook because of an oversight on the part of the compilers. The newness of the fraternity may have been partly the reason for this omission. Eta Sigma Phi, the honorary classical fraternity, became Pi Chapter of the national organization last May with the return of two classical club members from Athens, Ohio, where they became bona fide members. This organization has only members who have attained eminence in the Latin or Greek departments. The editor of the Handbook regrets the omission of this fraternity from the lists.

Here she is. Shower upon her all the gifts befitting the Queen of Dumbness. Bow down before her. The doctor told her she had acute indigestion and she shyly murmured, "Thank you"—Rammer-Jammer.

NOTICES**LA REVUE**

All persons desiring places on the La Revue staff, meet in the La Revue office in the Student Activities Building, Monday morning, at 10 o'clock.

BEN GLASGOW,

Editor.

Y.M.C.A. WILL MEET

Next Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the chapel room, the Y.M.C.A. will hold its first weekly meeting of the year. This is to welcome the new students into the realms of the "Y" work and start the old members back into the work with new life and vigor.

Special entertainment will be rendered under the leadership of Tom Gies, the program committee bids fair to give the students the best ever in the line of something worth while every Monday morning at the weekly meeting. You will get something at these meetings which cannot be obtained in chapel, church, or anywhere else. We ask the student body and faculty to come out and be with us every Monday. Thirty minutes of devotion, good singing and fellowship.

**PRICE HOWARD ADDED
TO THE SPORTS STAFF**

Takes Up Duties Next Week
With Clay Bailey's Sport
Scribblers

Price Howard, sport writer for The Birmingham News, and Sophomore at Southern, has been added to the sports staff of The Gold and Black. Price is an experienced writer and will aid materially in chronicling athletic events in the college weekly.

EARTH'S DUST

It is well that the ladies wear short dresses. It is also well that twenty-four inch bottom trousers aren't in style just now. And it has been whispered around that more water is being used by the students on the Hill-top on account of the dust. We all get thirsty. But, rats, the dean's whiskers have always smiled golden against the infant light of morn.

White shirts have gone. White socks have gone. Pongee, gentlemen—pongée. Vacation tan will continue to predominate till rainfall, then lily necks and rose cheeks will be the go.

Give us a good rain and we'll know who cooked and pulled fodder during the summer months. Yes, sir, and we'll know who owns more than one pair of boots; who specializes in cosmetics; and who carries the jeweled fog horn.

Open Forum

To the Editor:

There have been several favorable comments made lately concerning our new literary and humorous magazine to be published by the students of Birmingham-Southern. This proposition, I understand, has been advocated at various times in the past, but so far its discovery has not been made.

Students, let's not only advocate the publication of such a magazine, but let's get busy in some other way. If the students wish for the proposal to become an actuality, then the executive body should take immediate action for the furthering of the publication. Let's get behind our student body and senate and see that our plans for the publication will become an issue. We can do it. Then why not?

Yours truly,

H. K. B.

LA REVUE PICTURES

All members of the freshman class have been urged to go at once to the DeLuxe Studio on Second Avenue and have their pictures made for the annual, say the editors. LaRevue management announces that if students want an annual of the same quality as the one issued last year it will be necessary to co-operate in every way to get all the discounts from the printers that are allowed.

Appropriations for LaRevue as well as the weekly publication were cut this year after contracts based on the supposition of the same allowance as given last year had been signed. By having their pictures made on time, freshmen, and later on upperclassmen, will aid the LaRevue staff in getting their copy to the printer early. Discounts earned in this manner will go toward making up the deficit in the student senate appropriation.

PRIZE OFFERED

The startling number of suicides among college students during the past year has led a patron of the Repertory Theater of Boston to offer \$1,000 for the best American play which shall hold up faith in life to the youth of America. The announcement of this prize has been made by the trustees of the Repertory Theater through whom the award will be made. The competition is open to any person who shall have been a student in any college, university or dramatic school in the United States at any time during the calendar year of 1927.

Bearing It Bravely

Southern paper—"Despite the fact that an open safety-pin gradually is working its way through her sister, little Nell Clark of Austinville, near here, today was apparently little the worse for her experience."—Boston Transcript.

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Week of September 26th

LOEW'S TEMPLE

CLAY BAILEY,
Editor
CANDLER LAZENBY,
Assistant

SPORTS

ROBERT TUCKER,
Assistant
ED LASSETTER,
Assistant

FROSH HOLD VARSITY 20-7 LAST FRIDAY

On Friday of last week a very heated contest was held between the Cubs and Panthers. With the temperature around 102 degrees the Cubs fought to the last whistle to hold the strong Varsity to the close score of 20-17.

With only a few days left before the Cubs will go into action against the Baby Tide of Alabama. They are rapidly moulding into a strong machine. They have already set out to revenge the Freshmen's defeat of last year.

On October 1, they will invade Tuscaloosa about 40 strong to meet the delegation of Alabama. It has been rumored that they were much stronger than last year, and would be stiffer opposition. We can certainly say the same and we won't be satisfied with a tie—we want a victory. Whata ya say, Freshman? Let's fight 'em, Cubs.

JOURNALISM CLASSES PROVING POPULAR

Huntley's Newspaper Class Has Largest Enrollment Of Its Three-Year History

More and more, Southern students are coming to realize the value of practical training in newspaper work under a thoroughly experienced instructor. This year seventeen future journalists meet Mr. Huntley Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday in Library Room 3.

Three years ago college authorities recognized the need of a course in practical journalism and decided to start one. Mr. Huntley, associate professor of English, was selected to give the course, his wide experience as a newspaperman on the Memphis Commercial-Appeal and other papers thoroughly qualifying him.

Journalism, according to Mr. Huntley, is rather a misnomer for the course, since it is such a broad term and this particular class will specialize in newspaper work.

A knowledge of the publication of a modern newspaper is of value to every person in college, since, in addition to showing the many problems a newspaperman must face, it teaches one to write more concisely.

The class will publish an issue of The Gold and Black.

Varsity Football Roster

Williamson (Captain)	Fullbright (Alt.-Captain)
Pace	Griffin
Guin	Childs
Ogle	Stephens
Hardy	Bartlett
Bradford	McTrotts
Battle	Fleischer
Hewlett	Bowden
Barnes	Lott
Strickland	Gravalee
Sargent	Duncan
King	Zaia
Waller	Smith (Charles)
O'Brien	Nieppe
Suddeth	Corbin
Vincent	Allen
Smith (Bill)	Turner

(Note—Several varsity men have not yet reported.)

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Training Camp Views of the Panthers



CAT CHATTER

Jack Finney is back in school. He has been off the crutches only a few weeks, but still asserts that he intends to play some football before the season ends. Breaking two legs in one year in athletic competition, and then coming back for more speaks volumes for Jack's battling spirit. Before the injuries to his "dogs", Jack showed great promise in the four major sports in vogue here.

Al Vincent is toting the pigskin with old-time vigor in the practice sessions. He is unusually adept at open field running.

"Hot" O'Brien's injured ankle is the result of mis-step while walking across the campus—after going unharmed through tough scrimmages.

Bill Battle, hefty lineman of the Drew machine of flesh-wreckers, is looking okeh in the workouts. Bill has the weight and fight and is "Battling" for a regular berth on the first eleven.

The Panther mentors are well supplied with quarterbacks. Fullbright and O'Brien run regularly at the signal-calling position, while the two Smith lads know their stuff at barking out the numbers.

Another place where the competition is stern is at the fullback post. Pace, Hewlett and Childs are staging a three-cornered fight for a permanent job there.

Brother John is on the field every day, instilling pep into the grid warriors.

Panthers Will Meet Cadets Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

gregation and will furnish the heavier Southerners with considerable entertainment. By the result of Saturday's game predictions can be made as to the future fortunes of the Hilltop gridmen.

The Panthers are in good condition. Only one injury of serious nature has hit the squad thus far. Coshatt, guard from last year's Frosh aggregation, is definitely out of the line-up with a crushed shoulder. "Hot" O'Brien, watch-charm quarter of the squad, has a sprained ankle, but it is rapidly mending, and will probably be in shape by Saturday. Scrimmages have been few this year. The mentors have nursed their proteges along carefully this year, hence casualties have been rarer than in previous seasons.

Al Vincent, a star of the '26 Rat team, has been laboring strenuously to remove certain scholastic difficulties, and may be eligible for the Cadet struggle. Frank Allen, veteran end, is also having some trouble along the same line, and may not occupy his usual position on one of the flanks.

Naming the opening line-up is largely guesswork. However, in the backfield, Fullbright at quarter, Lott and Bill Smith prancing in the half-back jobs and Pace at full would be a powerful quartet. This foursome would have speed, in the persons of Lott and Smith; Pace would supply the punting and line-bucking; and Fullbright could run the team in a very pleasing manner. Bradford, Guin, Hewlett, Griffin and Childs work nicely in the backfield and may be the first crew of line-drivers to be sent on the field. "Smock" Suddeth, another back of promise, is rounding into condition and may see service against the Institute boys.

The forward wall will be well-fixed with Stephens and Strickland out for center; "Tony" Williamson, Battle, Duncan, Corbin and King rarin' to stem the Cadet tide at the guard posts; Bowden, Barnes, Turner and Wharton all set for action.

CLARIOSOPHICS WILL MEET ON THURSDAYS

Room 16, Science Hall, Designated As Gathering Place For Society

The Clariosophic Literary Society held its first regular meeting Thursday at 1:30 o'clock in Science 16. This is to be the regular time and place of meeting. The society held an open meeting to which all freshmen were invited.

The most interesting features of the program were talks by Professor Perry and Professor Sheppard. Professor Perry's talk told of the history of this society, the oldest literary society on the Hill, and one from which many illustrious men have developed their literary abilities. Mr. Sheppard's talk was both instructive and entertaining. He gave vital reasons why a literary society should be part of the activity of every student.

The try-outs for membership in the society will be held this coming Thursday. There are few vacancies and those interested in trying out for membership should have their material well in hand by Thursday. For details concerning this matter, see Francis Whittle, Mary Thweat, or Mrs. Lonnberg.

The society is planning great things this year with Miss Whittle as its president. The illustrious name of Clario is to be upheld as before. The club members are soon to be wearing pins with Greek letters designed on them.

The flanks are pretty certain to be well cared for with Allen, Waller, Ogle, Bartlett, Nieppe and Charles Smith battling for the privilege of adorning them.

All is in readiness to open what we hope will be Southern's greatest year on the gridiron.

OPENING SERMON WAS PREACHED AT M'COY

Sunday morning at the McCoy Memorial Church, Dr. C. P. Ellis, secretary of the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, preached the opening sermon of the college year. His text was: "If ye would be perfect, give all that you have to the poor, and come follow me." The church was full and many favorable comments were made as to the power and force of the sermon.

It will be remembered that the erection of the McCoy Church was due in no small way to the efforts of Dr. Ellis, who used his influence to obtain a gift of \$32,500 from the Board of Church Extension in order that the boys and girls who attend Birmingham-Southern might be able to worship in a modern, up-to-date church. Those who remember the small wooden church which used to be the place where the students went to worship will agree that Dr. Ellis did a noble deed when he helped get the church that is located at the foot of the Hill and is a monument to God and to those who have labored so faithfully, so that today it is a reality instead of a dream as in former years. The whole plant is now complete with the exception of the auditorium, upon which work is expected to be started this fall.

League Active

The McCoy Memorial Epworth League started off the year with a bang! A large crowd was present at 6:30. Mr. Hubert Searcy, the First Department superintendent, presided. Prof. Otis Kirby led the devotional, after which William Graham Echols, executive secretary of the North Alabama Conference Epworth League, made an inspirational and very helpful talk in which he emphasized the opportunity of the college league.

Mr. Echols declared that the McCoy League constitutes the "cream of the whole conference" and that no league should surpass it in accomplishments. Dr. Claude O'Rear, pastor, then spoke a few words as to the work of the league, its place in the church and the work he expects it to do this year.

Every student is urged to attend every Sunday night at 6:30. Under the efficient leadership of Mr. Alfred Roebuck, as song leader, all will enjoy the songs as well as carefully planned programs.

THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

Jack Finney, brilliant sophomore back of '26, is back on the Hill, but is temporarily held off the gridiron by an ankle injury received in the opening baseball game of the Howard series last spring. Jack contends that he will don football harness if possible, and there is no individual more anxious than Jack to step back on the striped sod. Jack should be available for the spring sports if not for football, but he still wants to join the squad in late season.

Ed Bostick, who formerly was a real driver in the forward wall of the Panthers, was on the Hill Tuesday. Bostick is attending the University of Michigan, but has not had time to participate in football at this institution, he stated.

Bowden Beck, flashy half of several seasons, has entered Nebraska, it is reported, and probably will continue to play football, though no doubt he will be forced to work with the freshman eleven there this fall. Beck will be remembered as a three-letter man of prominence here. He was a letter winner in football, basket ball and track, and was a good baseball prospect.

At Camp Cosby the freshmen engaged in most of the scrimmaging, while the varsity ran through signals in light attire. This is the first year a complete squad of freshmen have been taken to camp, and it should serve to prepare the team of the class of '31 for the grind that faces them.

Last year, at the training camp at Mentone, only two or three freshman prospects were carried along to work with the varsity. Al Vincent and Robert Lee Sudduth were among the chosen few for the camp trip last fall, and they became stars of the freshman team of last fall. This pair, by the way, should develop fast as cogs in the varsity machine this season. Sudduth is a neat punter and fleet running back, while Al is a fine broken field runner, plunger and pass receiver. There are other graduates of freshman ranks with practically equal varsity prospects and a large group of returned veterans on hand.

A bow tie has good points, but a four-in-hand protects your shirt better when you have waffles and syrup.

PANTHER SCHEDULE—1927

September 24—Marion on Munger Bowl.
October 1—Mississippi A. & M. at Starkville.
October 8—Southwestern at Memphis.
October 15—Centre at Rickwood.
October 22—University of Chattanooga at Chattanooga.
October 29—Centenary at Shreveport.
November 4—Millsaps at Jackson.
November 11—Mississippi College on Munger Bowl.
November 19—Howard College at Rickwood Field.

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RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY READY FOR STUDENTS' PERUSAL.

Many More Books, Now Ordered,
Will Soon Be on Shelves

Among the many new volumes add-
ed to the library during the summer,
and to be put in use this fall, are 28
books catalogued and shelved during
the first week of the present semester
by Miss Gregory and her staff.

Many more books have been ordered
but have not arrived. A good many
are on hand but have not been cata-
logued and shelved as yet. Besides
the following list of recent additions
there will be in the next issue of The
Gold and Black a further list of titles.
Those books added during the summer
and now at the disposal of users of
the library are:

Lyall, Tennyson; Americana Annual
1927; Montgomery, The Book of
Daniel; Muzzy, The U. S. of America;
Walter, Genetics; March, Thesaurus—
English Language; Baker, The Wor-
ship of the Little Child; Pinson,
George R. Stuart, Life and Work;
Translations of the Plays of Eurip-
ides; Bailey, The Wonderful Win-
dow; Jones, Robert and the Rainbow;
Sensabaugh, The Sunday School
Worker; Parker, The Spiritual Life;
King, The Practice of the Principles
of Jesus; Chappell, Home Folks;
Rowe, The Meaning of Methodism;
Stedd, St. Mark's Life of Jesus; White,
Teaching in the Sunday School; Roper,
Religious Aspects of Education;
Smoot, The Evolution of a Church-
man; Harrell, The Bible—Its Origin
and Growth; Whaley, Jesus Our
Ideal; Little, Literary Programs and
Divisions; Conde, Spiritual Adventur-
ing; Candler, Bishop Charles Betts
Galloway; Hill, La Vida de Cristo;
Snyder, The Persistence of Spiritual
Ideals in English Letters; Craig,
Bible Study for Bible Students; Tillett,
Providence, Prayer and Power; Har-
mon, The Rites and Ritual of Episco-
pal Methodism; Cross, Development
of the English Novel; Phelps, Essays
of Modern Novelists; Stoddard, The
Evolution of the English Novel; Good-
year, A History of Art; Beard, Rise
of American Civilization; Bailey,
Textbook of Embryology; Scott, The
Science of Biology; Wright, The Life
in the Spirit; Phelan, Handbook of
All Denominations; Gibson, A History
of New Testament Times; Moore,
Tom's Last Forage; Branscomb, The
Message of Jesus.

EXTENSION WORK AT SOUTHERN TO START

Prominent Faculty Engaged For
Department; Full Credit To
Be Given

Birmingham-Southern is offering
one of its most attractive extension
courses this year for the benefit of
Birmingham teachers who desire to do
afternoon and Saturday work toward
their degree and to further equip
themselves for their profession.

Prof. R. H. Eliassen, director of the
extension department, has published
his catalogue of courses for the year
1927-28. While most of the courses
will be held in the city, some will be
held at other places, at Gintown, Ens-
ley, and Bessemer.

The curriculum of the extension de-
partment will include courses in Art,
Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Edu-
cation, English, French, Geology, His-
tory, Journalism, Latin, Psychology,
Religious Education, Spanish, and So-
ciology. Full credit is given for these
courses towards a degree from Bir-
mingham-Southern, and also towards
the state teachers' certificates.

The faculty will be a prominent one
indeed. Dr. Snively, Dean Mead, Dr.
Hoke, Professor Eliassen, and Regis-
ter Hale will be the officers of ad-
ministration. The instructors will in-
clude: C. C. Alexander, Princeton Uni-
versity, Religious Education; George
Currie, Ph.D. Indiana University,
Latin and Greek; Jesse H. Dollar,
Elon College, History; W. G. Echols,
University of Alabama and Birming-
ham-Southern College, Religious Edu-
cation; G. J. Fertig, Purdue and Har-
vard; Chemistry; C. B. Glenn, Auburn
and Harvard; J. E. Gran, Wesleyan
University, Chemistry; Nelson Hamp-
ton, Art; L. R. Hanna, Washington
and Lee, Economics; Seale Harris,
University of Virginia, Biology; E. M.
Henderson, Furman University, Jour-
nalism; H. E. McNeel, Emory Uni-
versity, Spanish; Allen G. Loehr, Bir-
mingham-Southern College, Public
Speaking; Mrs. Moore, Birmingham-
Southern Education; I. R. Obenchain,
Peabody University, Education; Wil-
bur D. Perry, Vanderbilt University,
English; J. O. Pinkston, Birmingham-
Southern College, Biology; Russell S.
Poor, University of Illinois, Geology;
Harrison A. Trexler, Johns Hopkins
University, History; Robert S. White-
house, Birmingham-Southern College,
French; and William A. Whiting, Cor-
nell University, Biology.

Pharmacy Department Starts Work at Once With Large Library

Beginning the second year of the
new department at Birmingham-
Southern with 25 students, the phar-
macy school is looking forward to a
very successful year.

Having at its head Dr. Jones, as-
sisted by Professors Shifflett, Alley,
Hall and King, the pharmacy depart-
ment is prepared to assume an out-
standing position in the curriculum of
the school.

Middle Hall has been converted into
several well equipped laboratories and
a number of classrooms with ample
space for everyone. One of the best
libraries of its type in the state is
collected in one of the rooms where
Mr. Sanchez is librarian. Thirty
pharmacy periodicals, together with
Dr. Jones' extensive library, are on
its shelves.

INVITATION EXTENDED STUDENTS TO JOIN "Y"

Objects Of Organization Listed
By Association Head

Every man in Birmingham-South-
ern College is entitled to membership
in the Y.M.C.A. It is an organiza-
tion here on the Hill to do service to
the student body. But for us to do
this, you must do your part. Our aim
is to classify the membership and
maintain the active membership list
which limits the voting power and the
right to hold office in the organiza-
tion to active members of good stand-
ing.

We want you in this work. To be-
come an active member, each applicant
must declare himself to be in sym-
pathy with the objective, which is:

1. To lead students to faith in God
through Jesus Christ.
2. To lead them into service and
membership in the Christian
church.
3. To promote their growth in Chris-
tian faith, especially through the
study of the Bible and prayer.
4. To influence them to devote them-
selves in united effort with all
Christians to making the will of
Christ effective in human society
and to extending the kingdom of
God throughout the world.

Any man who signs this declaration
will be expected to attend the weekly
meeting of the association and co-
operate in every way possible with the
Y.M.C.A. program. Various commit-
teemen will be around to see you
about joining the "Y". If you are not
asked personally, do not feel slighted
but come to the "Y" office on the
third floor of the Student Activities
Building and fill out the card. Any
cabinet man will be glad to fix you up.
Come over and help us.

ETA SIGMA PHI WILL CALL MEETING SOON

Eta Sigma Phi's president, E. Cave-
leri, has announced a call meeting of
the fraternity to be held Saturday
morning at 10 o'clock in Science 23.

This fraternity, while one of the
newest honorary fraternities on the
Hill, is nevertheless one of the most
important. Membership is open only
to those who attain distinction in the
classics.

Several important matters are to be
brought up Saturday morning, among
them the ordering of guards for pins,
place and time of regular meeting,
and other matters all members should
help decide. It is urgently requested
that the entire fraternity be there.

MEAL TICKETS HAVE BEEN INTRODUCED

Mr. Lonnberg's "grab it yourself"
house offers the Hilltop students a
bargain in the way of meals. This
offer gives some money to do the
work of more money. By spending
your money all at one shot, one can
get \$5.50 worth of food at a flat rate
of \$5.00, which, by the law of sub-
traction, leaves 50 cents in the pocket,
and \$5.50 worth of meals in the other
pocket.

Aside from this four-bit saving, it
also means the saving and use for
lunch, that money obtained for that
purpose. Drinks and candy can't
tempt our lunch money with these
checks in their place. So to those
who eat regular or near regular, get
the ol' five bones and purchase your
checks. Buy now and eat every day.

Parson: "Why don't you get up my
good man?"
Inebriate: "I can't, they've-hic-got
me."

Parson: "Who?"
Inebriate: "Bof of 'em, hic."
Parson: "Both who?"
Inebriate: "Bof Haig and Haig."—
Rammer-Jammer.

HUNTLEY APPOINTED ADVISOR TO GOLD AND BLACK FOR THIS YEAR

Assumes Same Duties on Publi-
cation as Exercised Last
Year

Granting a request of The Gold
and Black staff, Dr. Snively has ap-
pointed Prof. M. C. Huntley faculty
advisor to the campus publication.
Prof. Huntley takes up his duties with
the school paper for the second year,
having acted in that capacity during
the 1926-27 terms.

Having once been a newspaper man,
it is with the knowledge of experience
that he will advise the student edi-
tors in their problems this year. In
addition to his personal co-operation,
Prof. Huntley will at times lend the
aid of his class in journalism to the
publication of The Gold and Black.

By co-operation of the journalism
class with the staff of the paper, it is
thought that besides giving those
studying newspaper work a chance at
practical work, the plan will also tend
to uncover every campus news source
that might otherwise be overlooked,
thus making the paper more complete
in its service to the students.

In asking for the appointment of
Prof. Huntley, the present manage-
ment of The Gold and Black seeks to
shift no responsibility to other shoul-
ders, they state, and will always as-
sume full responsibility for anything
they publish. They do this knowing
that it is impossible and unfeasible
for a faculty advisor to be acquainted
with the nature of every article going
to make up the issues from week to
week throughout the year.

GREEKS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Hoyt Dobbs Chosen President of
Campus Social Organization

The first meeting of the Greeks
Club, interfraternity social organiza-
tion, was held Tuesday afternoon with
a full attendance. Plans for the school
year were discussed and a program
determined.

To fill the vacancy in officers
caused by the failure of John Jenkins
to return to school, Hoyt Dobbs, Jr.,
was chosen president. John Jenkins
was elected head of the club last
spring, but went to medical school at
Tulane this year. Other officers
elected at that time, except Hoyt
Dobbs, elected vice president and now
president, were: Robert McGregor,
secretary and treasurer, and Ralph
Hackney, social secretary.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA WILL ORGANIZE V E R Y SOON

Forensic Society, Minus Several
Brilliant Members, Plans
Active Year

Tau Kappa Alpha, honor society in
intercollegiate debating, is perfecting
its organization for the school year,
although a large number of the mem-
bers failed to return to school this
year. Ted Hightower, Hubert Searcy,
Robert McGregor, and Leon Living-
ston are the four who have returned
to school.

Tau Kappa Alpha fosters intercol-
legiate debating on the campus, and
the members predict a strong varsity
debating team this year. Hightower
has had two years' experience on the
team, defeating Emory University his
freshman year, beating Oxford last
year, and losing only to Howard.
Searcy is also a veteran, having served
two years, defeating Emory and los-
ing to Millsaps. Livingston has had
one year's experience, debating South-
western. McGregor defeated Missis-
sippi last year as his first intercolle-
giate debate.

Other prospects for the team this
year are Wallace and Freeman, the
freshman team from last year who so
decisively defeated the University of
Alabama freshmen.

Prof. Paul M. Spurlin and C. C.
Alexander are in charge of debating
this year, and both are optimistic over
the prospects for a great year. The
schedule will be arranged at an early
date.

AND SO IT GOES

The sailing stude he smiles with glee,
He thinks himself an awful sport,
For after going here and there,
He has a "girl in every port".

The seaport girl she also smiles,
Forgetful of the schoolboy trip,
For why should she sit back and
grieve—?
She has a "man on every ship".
—Rammer-Jammer.

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Y. Times.

There is life in every reel.—N. Y. Graphic.

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quainted with Birmingham's
newest young men's shop. It
pays!



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O'COATS
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The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOL X

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1927

No. 3

HONOR SOCIETY IS TO SPONSOR GREAT BANQUET

Omicron Delta Kappa Will Stage
Student-Alumni Get-together
On Eve Of Grid Classic

LOCAL CIRCLE ASKS ALUMNI TO COOPERATE

Arrangements Made To Feast
500 Night Before Dedication
Of Legion Field

Probably the greatest event in the athletic history of Birmingham and one of the most colorful in the history of the state will be the "Magic City's Gridiron Classic", when Southern's Panther meets Howard's Bulldog at the dedication of Legion Field, November 19.

And the greatest event prior to that date is a mammoth banquet and get-together of students and alumni, which is to be held on the evening before the titular clash.

It is definitely announced that Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, honor society, will foster this banquet. Beginning this fall with the dedication of Legion Field, the affair will be an annual event, thereby adding to the list of Southern's noble traditions.

Specific plans for the feast are being formulated by O.D.K. officials, and at least 500 alumni and students are expected to attend. Being primarily in honor of alumni, old grads will be given preference in the purchasing of tickets.

It is believed that this step forward will prove beneficial in increasing pep (Continued on page 2)

JOINT RECEPTION AN ENJOYABLE OCCASION

Speeches Made By Members Of
Faculty And Board of
Trustees

The joint reception given by the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. last Friday evening was SUCCESS spelled with capital letters. By 8 p. m. the new students and old students, faculty members and all, began to pour in. They were met at the door by a committee who donned them with green caps to correspond with the decorations of the occasion. As an "ice-breaker" each one was given a paper bag and told to shake hands with strangers until the sack tore up. This served as an introduction.

After a joint meeting of the faculty and Board of Trustees, this body came down and added to the pleasure of the event. Dr. Snively introduced the trustees, and each spoke a few words of cheer to the students. Then came the real treat. Tom Giles carried the faculty fishing and caught a fine string of "suckers". Games of interest were enjoyed. After the fun was over, the "dippers" were kept busy serving the delicious punch. Thanks to Alys Bowie, "Rat" Tucker, and their committees for the splendid work they did.

NEWTONIANS MEET

The Newtonian Club will hold its initial meeting for this semester Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. It is requested that all old members be present. Election of officers will be held and the club's policy for the forthcoming year will be decided, according to Professor Moore. The meeting will be held in Room 11 of Science Hall.

The club is one year old and was organized in the interest of Math and its associated subjects. Students who have completed nine hours of Math with an average of 85 or over are eligible for membership.

Omicron Delta Kappa,
Birmingham-Southern College,
Birmingham, Ala.

Gentlemen:

I enclose one dollar to cover
reservation for one at Alumni
Football Banquet, November 18.
Mail Banquet ticket to

Name

Address

O. D. K. SPONSORS BIG BANQUET Freshman-Sophomore Tie-up Will Be on Bowl Today



SIDNEY NIELSON

NEW DIRECTOR OF GLEE CLUB HAS ARRIVED

Mr. Sidney Nielson has arrived to take charge of the work in voice, public school music and the directorship of the Glee Clubs and orchestras. He has had an unusual amount of fine preparation in conservatories in Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolis and San Francisco.

He has had wide experience in teaching public school music and has studied under many renowned private teachers. Mr. Nielson will start work immediately with the Glee Clubs of the college, and states that beside this work he intends to develop the department of public school music at Birmingham-Southern.

PICKENS TEAM PLAYS WOODLAWN SATURDAY AT 9:30 A. M. IN BOWL

Strong West Alabama Prep
Eleven Furnishes Only Game
Of Week On Hilltop

While the Varsity Panthers are battling the Mississippi Aggies at Starkeville and while the Freshmen are furnishing opposition for the University of Alabama yearlings at Tuscaloosa for Birmingham-Southern's share of football games this week-end, two formidable prep elevens will trek upon the Hilltop Saturday and clash in Munger Bowl Saturday morning. Pickens County High School, of Reform, and the Woodlawn Junior Colonels will be the contestants. The game will start about 9:30 a. m.

Coach Edge is bringing a hefty bunch of gridmen from West Alabama in his Crimson Pickens outfit, but it does not compare with the teams of 1924-25-26, although this season's squad is one that will furnish Woodlawn with plenty of merriment for Saturday morning. It will be the first appearance of Pickens in Birmingham. (Continued on page 3)

ELECTION HELD

Election of the Freshman and Sophomore representative to the Student Senate was held Wednesday, September 28, from 8 to 12:30 o'clock. The returns of the election could not be had due to the fact that no qualified list of voters was obtainable. The nominations from the Sophomore Class were Robert B. Tucker, Jr., and Nolan Gray. From the Freshman Class, Crawford Cochran and Buford Ward were representatives.

SENIORS MEET TOMORROW

The Senior Class will hold its first meeting Saturday, October 1, at 10 o'clock. The meeting will probably be conducted by the class advisor until an election of officers takes place. Besides the usual Senior Class problems the graduating class will again be confronted with the question of whether it is advisable to keep its present ring or to change to one of stone. All members are requested to be present.

GLASGOW ANNOUNCES LA REVUE STAFF AFTER MEETING LAST MONDAY

Work Has Already Begun On
1928 Annual Publication of
B'ham-Southern Students

STAFF MEETINGS ARE TO
BE HELD REGULARLY

At a meeting in the staff room of La Revue, annual publication of the college, Monday at chapel period plans were inaugurated for the issuance of the 1928 volume. Ben Glasgow, editor in chief, presided and considered applications for membership on his staff. Appointments were made for most vacancies, and plans for future conferences completed.

As the work on La Revue progresses, staff meetings will be held at 10 o'clock Monday mornings for the purpose of assigning and apportioning work. Those appointed by Ben Glasgow to the staff of the 1928 La Revue follow:

Assistant editors, Robert Glasgow and Lucien Giddens.

Associate editors, Fred Short, Ray Black and Cecil Hackney.

Sports editors, Price Howard and Candler Lazenby.

Art editors, Kappa Pi fraternity; fraternity editor, Brant Snively; sorority editor, Virginia Webb; features, Elaine Conwell, Leo Williams and Wilton Elliot.

Organization editors will be Devalise Mann, Marvin Mantel and Alfred Ruebeck. Walter Roe and Woodson Burchfield will be Kodak editors.

STATE CONFERENCE CONVENES TODAY

Y.W.C.A. delegates from every college in the state will convene in Birmingham today for the annual state conference of that organization. Birmingham-Southern and Howard College chapters will be joint hosts.

This afternoon all the delegates will be served luncheon in the Hilltop cafeteria, after which they will go to Camp Mary Munger for the remainder of the conference, which will last through Sunday.

The trip to camp will be accomplished by automobile and rail. Twelve or fifteen delegates from Birmingham-Southern will accompany the group.

Y.M.C.A. MEETS

The Y.M.C.A. began its year's round of weekly meetings last Monday with the biggest audience in the history of our "Y" work on the Hill. The boys sang like a trained choir from their old home-town. Tom Giles, chairman of the program committee, was in charge of the meeting. A very fitting passage of scripture was read. Hubert Searcy, president, spoke a few words of welcome. Most of the period was taken up in signing membership cards and information blanks.

Next Monday a special musical program will be rendered. Every male student in college is urged to attend these meetings. The "Y" meets regularly every Monday at 10 a. m. in the Student Activities Building. Bring your buddy with you.

MINISTERS PLAN FOR YEAR'S WORK

The Ministerial Association met last Monday evening and made plans for their work for the coming year. These young men were very enthusiastic. And if the same enthusiasm keeps up, they will become more prominent than ever before.

The devotional exercise was conducted by Mr. L. W. Tubbs. Sentence prayers were then offered, and then the business meeting was held.

The newly elected officers are: Mr. L. W. Tubbs, president; Mr. B. Sanchez, vice-president; and Mr. Ted Hightower, secretary and treasurer.

With the Ministerial Association in the hands of these men great things should be accomplished in the future.

PHILANTHROPIST HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY



ERSKINE RAMSAY

Ranging from the richest to the poorest, from every walk of life and strata of society, more than fifteen hundred persons gathered at the home of Mr. Erskine Ramsay last Saturday to pay him tribute on his sixty-third birthday. Representatives were there from the many organizations that have been recipients of his philanthropy. A negro orchestra from the Industrial High School furnished music while the huge crowd partook of their host's bounty at long tables erected on the grounds.

TRYOUTS HELD FOR LITERARY SOCIETY

At the last meeting of the Clarion-Literary Society, tryouts were held for those students who desired to become members. Much enthusiasm was shown, and the announcement of the new members have not yet been made by the judges. Literary talents were shown, and, probably, the next edition of The Gold and Black will carry the names of those who were accepted.

Meetings are now being held in Science Hall, Room 16, each Thursday at 1:30 p. m. All old and new members are expected to be here on time, for business is business with the Clarion's.

ATTEND REVIVAL!

A city-wide revival is being sponsored by the Laymen's Club of Birmingham. This series of meetings began last Sunday and are to run for three weeks. Dr. Arthur Moore, pastor of the First Methodist Church, is conducting the services.

Friday night, October 7, has been set aside as a special "College Night" for the students of Birmingham-Southern. Every student and faculty member—from the lowliest freshman to Dr. Snively—is expected to be there. This night is for the college, and special arrangements are being made.

The Laymen's Club is a staunch supporter of our school. They are behind us and it is the duty of Southern students to back them up.

ENROLLMENT CONTINUES

Enrollment still continues and is now larger than it was at the end of the first semester of last year, according to Wyatt Hale, the registrar. This was to be expected, however, and is in keeping with Southern's growth. Many applicants were refused admission because of insufficient or faulty credits. This, it is hoped, will tend to lessen the number that leave college during their first year.

Complete statistics, including the afternoon and Saturday classes, will be published later.

EVERYTHING IS READY FOR THE FROSH-SOPH TIE-UP ON BOWL TODAY

Annual Event Will Be Staged
This Afternoon In The Pan-
ther Stadium At 1:30

STUDENT SENATE WILL
SUPERVISE OCCASION

"Fighting togs," reads the order of the day for the uniforms of the lower two classes. Old clothes have been resurrected from the bottoms of forgotten trunks, liniment made handy and bandages purchased in sufficient quantity to stem the flow of gore from mangled noses that will in all probability chiefly feature the casualties in the afternoon's battle between the classes. Class generals have mustered their warriors. Councils of war have been called, where ensued momentous deliberations on the type of strategy to be employed. Everything is in readiness for the opening gun of the yearly class war.

The annual tie-up between the Freshmen and Sophomores, which is fostered by the Student Senate, will be held today, Friday 30, in Munger Bowl, at 1:30 p. m. (Continued on page 6)

KAPPA PI MEETS; ELECTS OFFICERS

Messrs. H. Cooper And N. Hamp-
ton Will Be Next To
Ride Goat

Kappa Pi held its second meeting of the year Tuesday night, September 27. Attention went mainly to the business of organizing for the coming term. The election of new officers featured the program. The choice of president duly turned to Joe Fiore. Roswell Brown became first vice-president, and Miss Jennie Wood, second vice-president. The new recording secretary is Frank Schuessler, and Miss Butler, the corresponding secretary. Raymond Weeks is treasurer. Ray Black, the publicity manager, and Frank McConnell, the critic and chaplain.

Nelson Hampton, instructor of Commercial Art here on the campus, is to be initiated into the chapter shortly. Mr. Hampton leaves within a few days for North Carolina to be gone for about six months.

Word comes that Mr. Herston Cooper, an alumnus of this college, and a member of the faculty at Phillips High School, has been appointed to membership in Kappa Pi by the grand chapter in Chicago. Mr. Cooper needs no introduction through these columns. He is known locally, and as well holds no little recognition beyond the state borders. Theta Chapter of Kappa Pi hereby congratulates him and offers him welcome.

NOTICE GIVEN

According to an announcement from the dean's office, now posted on all bulletin boards, the final date for withdrawal from courses, except with grade of "F," is Wednesday, October 12. Any withdrawal from courses after that date will be recorded in the Registrar's office as a failure. No courses should be dropped at any time without permission from the dean's office.

STUDENTS MUST THINK, SAYS DEAN MEADE AT BOARD - FACULTY MEET

Trustees Meet Jointly as Guests
of Dr. Snively To Further
Co-operation Plans

"The student must be trained to think for himself rather than be required to memorize facts from textbooks," said Dean Meade at the joint meeting of faculty and trustees of the college last Friday evening in the student activities building. Dr. John W. Frazier, president of the board, declared that Birmingham-Southern had passed successfully through the stage of poverty and must now stand the test of riches.

Dr. Frazier emphasized the fact that the duty of the college was now to teach the whole truth, to transmit the material wealth of the South into a wealth of culture. "To do this," he said, "should be the ideal of Birmingham-Southern College."

Dr. Snively, whose guests the two bodies were, said it was the purpose of the meeting each year to bring the governing groups closer together, insuring intimate contact and intelligence. (Continued on page 5)

DREW ADDRESSES FROSH

Football and other college and high school sports are here to stay, was the substance of a lecture by Coach Drew to the Freshmen in chapel last Thursday.

"Sports must give players the mind to win their games and the battles of after life, though," said Coach, "if they are to be worth while." He stressed the fact that football and other inter-collegiate sports give strength and swiftness to body. And this with the fact that they teach co-ordination of mind and muscle and temperance of habits is the justification for their continuance, was his plea.

In closing, Coach Drew praised fair play and square dealing. "No college team," he said, "which does not play the game fair and keep it on a high plane has any right to be in football."

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PAINT AND PATCHES CLUB IS NOW AT WORK

"The Whole Town's Talking," Because Of Former Popularity, Will Be Introductory Play

Four full length plays and several one-act performances make up the year's assignment for the Paint and Patches Club, according to announcement by Robert McGregor, the club president. The dramatic program will begin early this year, with the presentation, October 21, of the three-act comedy, "The Whole Town's Talking".

This is the play which proved so popular when first presented last spring. It is being repeated because the first performance was given during commencement week, and very few of the students were able to attend. The same cast will be used with only one substitution, Devaise Mann for John Tate. The play promises to make as big a hit this year as it did at the initial performance.

The first meeting of the Paint and Patches Club was held last Friday, at which time plans for the year were discussed. Regular meetings will be held every other Wednesday at 1:30

o'clock. Every member is urged to attend, as no one not actively engaged in the work of the club will be carried on the roll. Regular programs, including one-act plays, will be given at each meeting.

Approximately thirty of last year's members have returned this year, and try-outs for new members will be held immediately following presentation of the first play, the exact date to be announced later. Freshmen and others wishing to try-out are urged to begin working on their selections at once. It was also decided at the meeting of the club that a limited number of students talented along the line of stagecraft, such as electrical work, scenery building, painting, etc., will be admitted to membership upon vote of the club members and without trying out.

The members of the club are very glad to have Miss Annabelle Stith, popular director of last year, with them again, and under her capable leadership, they are looking forward to a most successful season.

The next meeting of the club will be held next Wednesday, October 5, at 1:30 o'clock. A full attendance of club members is expected.

NATIONAL HONORARY FRATERNITY AWARDED

Biology Club Will Soon Become Chapter Of Beta Beta Biological Society

After five years of active work, the Biology Club of Birmingham-Southern has obtained national recognition. It has recently been granted a chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity.

This chapter is to be known as the Nu Chapter of the Beta Beta Beta. The charter members are Seale Harris, M.D.; William A. Whiting, Ph.D.; Walter C. Jones, A.M., M.D.; Prof. J. O. Pinkston. Students, Gerald Williams, J. W. Hollingsworth, Elizabeth Murray, Doris Haigler, Virginia Webb, Seph Hall, Richard A. Fennell, Joseph Bell, Paul Nickerson, Mary Ramsey, Edmund Rice, and Claud Johnson.

To be eligible for election by the chapter, the candidate must have a scholarship record superior to the average grade of the whole student body; he must have completed at least sixteen semester hours of biology; should be either a junior or senior or graduate student, and be nominated by members of the faculty of the biology department of the institution where the chapter is located.

The Nu Chapter of Beta Beta Beta is the first that has ever been granted in the South, and Southern is proud to be the possessor of this honor.

This chapter being the thirteenth to be granted and with Mr. Hunt Cleveland as its head, ought to make great strides in the advancement of the study and investigation of biology at Birmingham-Southern.

O.P.K. Frat Sponsors Football Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

at the game, and it will also bring the alumni in closer touch with the school at a time when enthusiasm and school spirit reaches the highest pitch.

Although it has been a custom to have a banquet after the game for the gridiron warriors, the event on the eve of the historic struggle will be primarily for the interest of alumni.

Publicity plans for the game are going forward, and American Legion officials expect 25,000 attendance. The dedication will be witnessed by four governors from adjoining states, government officials, motion picture stars, and other nationally known persons. The ticket sale has already begun.

On the eve of this traditional battle, a pep meet and gigantic banquet will be booked for the students and alumni. Extra editions of The Gold and Black will be sold and attractive souvenir programs are being arranged.

O.D.K. members who are sponsoring the annual dinner are arranging elaborate plans. The full cooperation of students, faculty members and alumni is urged.

BELLES LETTRES TO HOLD TRYOUTS OCT. 6

The Belles Lettres Literary Society has begun already to get into the swing of things for the school year that is before us. They are entering into this year trusting that they can, and resolving that they will, make it an outstanding one in the history of the society.

One of the first steps taken has been the adoption of a revised constitution to meet the needs of the society. Its provisions are most inclusive, covering both present situations and conditions and those which are likely to arise in the future. Mr. Joe Fiore has done admirable work along this line.

The society is particularly anxious to reach those people who, while interested in things dramatic and literary, have failed to affiliate themselves with others interested in the same things. To this end tryouts for membership in the society are to be held on Thursday, October 6.

If you are interested in literary or dramatic activities, if you would like to have a part in these activities on the campus, or if you feel that the society might help you to develop any literary talent or tendency that you might possess, by all means come and meet with us on next Thursday. We will be glad to have you and even more glad to help you!

AUGUSTA SANDERS.

BELLES LETTRES TRYOUT

Invitations are extended to all who wish to try out for the Belles Lettres Literary Society. The date of the tryout is Thursday, October 6, 1927.

Meetings will be held in the Student Activities Building, at 1:30 o'clock, every Thursday.

GREEKS CLUB ELECTS ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS

The Greeks Club, an inter-fraternity social organization, held its regular meeting Monday morning at 10 o'clock. At this time new members were elected to the club. Those so honored are: Charlie Hall and G. H. Wakefield, from Alpha Tau Omega; Mark Tallifero, from Kappa Alpha; Cloyce Hardy and O. B. Locklear, Theta Kappa Nu; Hubert Lavies and Richard Hicks, Pi Kappa Alpha; and "Red" Moore, Hitchcock and Hunt Cleveland, from Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Members already active in the club are: Hoyt Dobbs, Phi Delta Theta; James Westbrook, Kappa Alpha; Brand Currie and Frank Hughes, Theta Kappa Nu; Cecil Hackney and Joe Morris, Alpha Tau Omega; Robert McGregor and Rex Sullivan, Phi Alpha; and Cecil Murray, Pi Kappa Alpha.

A forthcoming social event for the Greeks Club is a banquet to be held at the Molton Hotel Wednesday night, October 5.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarship contests for high school students all over the state will be sponsored by the music department of the college during the spring months, announce department heads. Successful contestants will be given music scholarships to Birmingham-Southern next fall.

The scholarships will cover not only fees in the music department but academic fees as well. In line with this plan is the announcement that all phases of musical study and practice on the campus are now getting under way.

Prof. Sydney D. Neilsen, of Minnesota, newly appointed instructor in voice and public school music and director of the glee clubs and orchestra, says he is planning to develop these activities during the college session. The college glee club will tour the state and will make a trip next spring to New Orleans or the Atlantic Coast. Glee clubs of both boys and girls are to be organized and the department will develop orchestras and instrumental and voice quartets.

Prof. Neilsen has studied at several of the best known conservatories, including Kansas City, Minneapolis, San Francisco and Bush in Chicago.

PASTORS' UNION HOLDS MEETING

The Pastors' Union met last Thursday morning in the Library Hall and began its work for the year.

Rev. Galesbie acted as chairman. announced that it would be necessary to elect a president for the union. Nominations were then opened. Mr. L. W. Tubbs was elected and took charge of the meeting.

Before adjourning the announcement was made that the next meeting would consist of a reading course in the study of organization. Remarks will be made by members of the union.



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The true story of the underworld forcefully told. Its daring will take your breath away!

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WEEK OF OCT. 3

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VIRGINIA VALLI

With
GEORGE O'BRIEN

In
"PAID TO LOVE"

KEITH'S BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE

JOE BELLE'S RITZ ORCHESTRA

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WEEK OF OCT. 3

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"SMILE, BROTHER, SMILE"

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PERFORMANCES, 1-3-5-7-9

SNAPSHOTS OF FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE TIE-UP LAST FALL



STUDENT FORUM

To the Editor, Student Forum:
Last year the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. carried on a week of what was called "Friendship Week." Their plans were to have each student to wear a tag with his or her name written on it. As a result several new acquaintances were made and perhaps some of the best friends and pals were made. Each student passing a friend on the campus was supposed to become so acquainted and names were recognized. I think that this plan should be carried out again. It seems to me that it should begin sooner and last longer. There are numbers of strangers here, and the wearing of these tags again would certainly bring the students closer together. Let's get to work on our campus and learn to know our girls and boys and speak to them as if they were our dearest friends.
Yours truly,
"CO-ED."

To the Editor of the Gold and Black:
An improvement at Birmingham-Southern that has not been given public recognition is the work that has been done in Andrews Hall since the close of last session. A thorough cleaning and painting has put the structure in much better condition, and the interior is improved immensely.

The residents of the hall are sincere in expressing their thanks to the administration for the interest it has shown.

The work should serve to make living conditions in Andrews Hall on a much higher plane.

THE DORMITORY COMMITTEE.

The Ideal Success

In life success does not always come bringing to us wealth and famous names. People who claim the ownership to large estates and belong to families with honorable names should not be classed as having obtained success. These two things may be inherited, and the one owning such has only been fortunate in life.

We should not become discouraged and think that success has turned against us if we have failed to climb to the highest place of our profession. Remember that success does not burst forth each time in a fellow's pathway making him a president, statesman, author of a dozen books, or a great leader among men. Often we form a conclusion that all our efforts have been in vain when they have really met with victory. Frequently people are looking into the clouds of heaven for success when it lies at their feet.

Often we are inclined to believe that success should come to each individual with uniform results. The vicious hand of fate will not allow

such. Success must deal with every fellow in a different attitude. To some it approaches abruptly and to others it comes gradually. The manner in which the individual receives it depends upon the time when he realizes that he has at last attained success.

Each one of us has met with a success. We should be thankful to God that He has brought such a blessing upon our path. Now, if we have taken care of our health; lived without breaking the laws of our country; taken advantage of all the opportunities presented to us; devoted ourselves to the welfare of our community; believed that a power greater than mankind rules the world, and if we have tried to make life pleasant for others, then we have met with a success. It is the kind that will make you glad that you are living. This is the ideal success.

WM. E. DEAN.

Dean Addresses Board At Last Faculty Meet

(Continued from page 1)

gent co-operation between the board of trustees and the faculty.

Dr. A. C. Freeman, trustee of Talladega, and Dr. L. C. Branscomb, trustee of Anniston, and Dr. W. E. Glenn, trustee of Haleyville, were other speakers.

Members of the board of trustees of the Alabama and North Alabama Conferences who were present at the banquet were: Rev. O. V. Calhoun, of Pensacola, Fla.; Rev. C. C. Daniel, Selma; J. E. Ellison, Hartsboro; Rev. John W. Frazer, Mobile; W. B. Harbeson, Pensacola, Fla.; Tupper Lightfoot, Brundidge, Ga.; E. R. Malone, Pensacola, Fla.; Rev. R. A. Moody, Pensacola, Fla.; Rev. Edward C. Moore, Brewton; M. M. McCall, Opelika; Rev. John E. Northcutt, vice president, Montgomery; Rev. Frank W. Brandon, Atlanta; Rev. L. C. Branscomb, Anniston; Rev. Robert Echols, president, Florence; Edgar M. Glenn, secretary, Haleyville; Fred M. Jackson, treasurer; Hugh A. Locke, Rev. W. E. Morris, Lonnie Munger and Mrs. W. H. Stockham, of Birmingham.

A Question of Time

Freshman (opening day of college, after consuming six coca-colas and a ginger-ale in one morning, to upper-classman who was buying him another drink): "These boys around here sure are generous. Back home none of the fellows spend money like this."

So, more (sighing as he scraped a dime from the bottom of his pocket): "Just stick around, bud. It'll all blow over."

CAT CHATTER

The same line-up which started against Marion is slated to start against A. & M. These eleven men so far seem to be the outstanding men for their positions, but that doesn't mean that they are sure letter men, yet.

Battle and Duncan are running a hot race with "Wart" Bowden and John King for those tackle positions, while Strickland is fighting it out with "Von Hindenburg" Barnes for one guard. Capt. Harvey Williamson is fully capable of taking care of that other guard position.

"Lovely John" Bartlett won't have much competition at the pivot position as long as Stevens is out with a broken ankle.

Ogle will take care of one end, but there are four men fighting it out for the other wing, since Frank Allen was declared ineligible. Waller, Lavies, and Neipp, have all seen duty under fire, while Punk Gravlee, corking good fullback, seems to be breaking into the limelight in a new role.

Alternate-Captain Lex Fullbright will call signals, while Hot O'Brien is his understudy. Mule Pace seems to be the best bet for fullback, as long as that educated toe still functions. Childs and Hewlett are also candidates for this position. Bill Smith and Nigger Lott seem to have the highest ambitions about playing halfback. Vincent, Sudduth, Guin, Bradford, Griffin, Fleisher, and McTrottes are also halves.

If you will pardon us for anticipating a bit, we prophesy that B.-S.C. will have the best basketball team in the history of the school if all candidates report leaving behind ineligibility and injuries, etc. Some of those coming up from last year's Frosh team are: Clare Barclift, center; Vincent, Sargent, and Smith, forwards; and "Smuck" Sudduth and Coshatt, guards. That's a team in itself, but from last year's Varsity we have: Captain Frank Allen, and Brand Currie, guards; "Yankee" Neipp, center; Jack Finney, "Nigger" Lott, and "Hot" O'Brien, forwards. Speaking of competition, folks, there it is. You pick your five. We wouldn't attempt it.

It is understood that three big trips are being negotiated for. The best of these and, of course, the most uncertain one is the big Christmas holidays trip to New York and Connecticut, the land of McTrottes and Beagle. The other two trips which are being planned will carry the team through Mississippi and Tennessee.

Literary Taste

"I want a nice book."
"Yes, madam; and what sort of book?"
"One to put on my living room table. It's mahogany."—Life.

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The Gold and Black



Vol. X

No. 3

Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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THAT BLOODY HIATUS, THE TIE-UP

A Southern tradition—the annual Freshman-Sophomore tie-up, the foremost feature of the week, is coming off in Munger Bowl this afternoon.

Every Rat and Soph should be on hand with his blood heated to the boiling point. Those who do not support their class in the battle will be subject to action by the Student Senate.

It is always a colorful event, this tradition; where Freshmen have the opportunity to deal misery to the Sophs for the administering of punishment in Kangaroo Courts and elsewhere. But the Sophs are big, strong men now, and although outnumbered by the Rats, their brawn and cunning usually give them the upper hand.

Above all, come out and defend your class. And spectators are warned to keep their carcasses off the battle-ground, as no one will be liable in case of injury or death.

Already we hear a Soph yelling, "Bring on the Rats". A Frosh answers in the far distance, "We get Soph meat Friday". It's certainly going to be good.

THE NEW YELLS: PEP INSTILLERS

No football team can function at top-notch efficiency without proper backing, without feeling that their supporters are with them.

They cannot be made to feel that those in the stands are with them unless some degree of pep is manifested by the ones, the seats of whose breeches are too much glued to the seats.

Not very much enthusiasm can be mustered by these persons prone to recumbency, though, in all fairness, without the proper yells and enough leather-lunged fire-eaters to call the step.

But no excuse will suffice for Birmingham-Southern students. The cheer leader is all there. He's got the pep for his job and he has a competent staff of subordinates.

Furthermore, he has collected and compiled a variety of new yells to add more spice to the present repertoire. These yells are being printed in The Gold and Black in the hope that all may read, learn and remember.

Everyone is urged to report to the pep rallies which will be called in the near future. It won't be so long now until the Howard game. That day, of all days, must see Southern cheering as students cheer only when their heart is really in it. With a thorough knowledge of the yells and the spirit engendered by their practice we will be able to maintain such a volume of sound when Southern and Howard open the new stadium that the team will never doubt for a minute that we are with them, and will fight as we know they wish to fight—for Southern and for victory.

AN OPPORTUNITY

Birmingham-Southern College is located in the heart of the Industrial South. At our front door may be found steel mills, mines, manufacturing and enterprises of all kinds and descriptions. People travel thousands of miles to view the great industries of the Birmingham district.

To venture within the walls of these imposing figures in the business world is an inspiration. It should be the goal of every Southern student to visit these plants sometime during his college career.

The officials of such companies will be glad to explain the fundamental workings of their respective enterprises, and from these visits a valuable knowledge could be obtained about business and commerce, which will be indispensable in later life.

A LITTLE MORE ENTHUSIASM, PLEASE

Occasionally an enthusiastic student conceives an idea. Maybe it's a good one, and for a while it seems to go over pretty big. Then all at once no more is heard from it. And unless another able somebody gets busy, the idea sinks into the background.

"Well, I guess it's about time to get busy on my school year. I've met all the fellows, and am finally straight with the Registrar. Studies? Yes, that's first. Outside activities? Uh-hu. Oh, yes, I nearly forgot my club. We haven't had a meeting since April. What's the matter with everybody? Maybe I am at fault. Anyway, I think I'll get busy and start things off right for the greatest year Southern ever had."

That's the way to talk. Get busy. By the way, has the Commercial Club had a meeting this session?

Get behind your organization now, and make it go over the top. Don't let the idea fade away.

YEA, SOUTHERN; YEA, PANTHERS

By RED MOORE

Gang, that exhibition of cheering last Saturday was something awful. However, none was to blame. We hadn't had the chance to learn any new yells, nor practice the old ones. We had no band, and the game was rather slow, but whatever happens in the future, we want to always keep going. Talk to the team at all times. Show them you are interested in them and are behind them. We are going to start all over. Forget anything you might have known about cheering and let's start from the ground and try to work up.

In the first place, there is the count. We shall no longer be held in suspense with our pep oozing out while the cheerleader counts. The head cheerleader, always in the middle, will turn his left side to the stands. His right arm shall be high in the air. With the downward snap of his arm the stands shall snap right into the yell.

Let's first learn the "Locomotive Yell". You know how a locomotive starts off. Slow, slow, then gradually picking up until it is flying down the track. That's our yell:

B S RAH RAH
B S Fight Fight

Birmingham RAH RAH
This shall be done three times each time faster than the time before. At the end of the third time, turn loose with a long

Y—e—a, Southern—
FIGHT!

Next is "Yea, Southern, Fight." Remember its name.

"Yea, Southern! Yea, Panther! Fight!
Yea, Southern! Yea, Panther! Fight, Fight, Fight!"

Start to the right and sway with the yell. It makes a very pretty effect from across the field.

Then there is the "Deaf and Dumb" yell. Hit the knees with the hands three times, clap the hands three times, shoot the right hand into the air and yell, "Southern".

And by all means, let's learn "Coach's Yell":

"He's a man! Who's a man!
He's a Birmingham-Southern man!
(Slight pause) Drew!"

Nine for Southern is much snappier than the old fifteen.

"Rah, Rah, Rah,
Rah, Rah, Rah,
Rah, Rah, Rah,
Boom, Boom, Bay (emphasis "Bay"),
Southern!"

Two good old-timers are: "Regity, catch, catch" and "Fight, team, fight".

"Regity, catch, catch,
Regity, catch, catch,
Regity, Regity, catch, catch, catch,
Hoe, up! Hoe, up!
Southern!"

When a man comes off the field, let's all take out our handkerchiefs and wave them. Then we'll give "Three Hies" like this:

"Y-e-a, Blank!
Hi! Hi! Hi!"

Snap the hies short. If more than one man is called for make it:

"Y-e-a, Blank!
Y-e-a, Blank!
Hi! Hi! Hi!"

Kindly learn these yells and other yells will come out in an early edition of "The Gold and Black".

At the end of every yell, everybody let out a loud noise of some sort. And by all means, learn both verses and the chorus of the "Alma Mater".

MUCH ABOUT NOTHING

By Ben Glasgow

Have you noticed that the erstwhile popular sun-dial has lost its popularity? Where once young lads and lassies met, no one is ever seen? The reason is apparent. It is no longer the center of the campus, now that Owen Hall is gone, and as yet no one spot has succeeded it as a shrine for lovers. Perhaps, though, when the future Munger Memorial Building is erected, it will be the center of attraction and will bask in the sunlight of its bygone popularity.

A long and continuous wall has arisen over the campus. Student officers gnash their teeth and call upon the heavens to witness their anguish over the student activities appropriation.

It is said that the college officials and trustees are under the impression that much of last year's appropriation was wasted. Hence they decided to reduce the amount previously allotted. The various student officers

ANNOUNCEMENT

CO-ED COUNCIL

The Co-ed Council has been receiving nominations for freshman representative, and for one senior representative. Names of nominees are still being received, and announcement of those running for the office and date of election will be posted on Science Hall bulletin board within a few days.

ETA SIGMA PHI MEETING

A regular meeting of Eta Sigma Phi will be held in Science 23 today at 1:30. This is important, as a new president will have to be elected. The present incumbent, E. E. Cavaleri, has become ineligible because of his recent election to a national office. The matter of meeting with the Classical Club is to be brought before the society. Also announcement is to be made concerning guards for the pins, plans for a social meeting, and outlines for future activities.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

The Freshman Class met at 10:30 last Saturday in the Student Activities Building. Rat Hamilton was elected cheer leader, with the other two nominees running a close race. Announcements were made concerning Y. M. C. A., the Co-ed Council election, and other matters. Election of freshman officers will be held as soon as the list of those qualified can be secured. This will take several days, and further announcements of the election will be made later.

To the Students of Birmingham-Southern College:

We take this means of calling your attention to the music courses offered by the college this year, owing to the fact that several members of the faculty were secured right at the opening of the session, too late for a catalogue announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allen of the Guy Allen Studios, Birmingham, have been engaged to teach piano, harmony and piano pedagogy two days each week. Mr. Allen was formerly director of music at Judson College and was at one time professor of piano and harmony at the Russell School of Music and Dramatic Art, Chicago. More recently he was director of music at Lander College in South Carolina, and one year ago he founded the Guy Allen Studios in Birmingham. Mrs. Allen was an instructor at Judson College for several years and is widely experienced as a teacher of piano and voice.

Mr. Sidney D. Nielsen, who has arrived to take charge of the work in voice, public school music, and the directorship of the Glee Clubs and orchestras, has had an unusual amount of fine preparation in conservatories in Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolis, and San Francisco, and under the most renowned of private teachers in New York and elsewhere. He has had wide experience in teaching public school music, and intends to develop that department at Birmingham-Southern.

Mr. E. C. Jordan, appointed director of the college band this fall, is recognized as one of the outstanding leaders in this section, especially for his work with the bands of the Kamram Grotto, the Avondale Mills, and the Boys' Industrial School.

Violin will also be taught this year, and announcement will soon be made of the new instructor.

College credit is given for the study of piano, voice, violin, harmony and piano pedagogy, and it is expected that a considerable number of students will take advantage of the unusual opportunities offered in these courses. GUY E. SNAVELY, President.

maintain that, although in some of the organizations part of the money may have been foolishly used, in others the reduction is serious, and may cause a loss to the students. Such an outcome would, of course, be deplored by the trustees, yet such a thing is not entirely improbable.

Will Jupe Pluvius never be so kind as to shower down enough rain to settle the dust caused by the work on the new building? We are no longer known as Sunshine Slopes, but as Dusty Hills.

Southern supporters have no reason to feel disappointed over the showing of the team last Saturday. It was as good as could be expected so early in the season, especially with a fighting bunch like the cadets furnishing the opposition.

CAFETERIA NOT "SLOW"

The cafeteria has secured a price bulletin board, and now displays prices of all items on the menu. A large rubber plant has been installed in the cafeteria for decorative purposes this winter, and other pot plants are to be added from time to time.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

By EVELYN COFFIN

THE NATION

Among all the agitation over the Sacco-Vanzetti decision, the Nation let slip an article by Heywood Brown concerning the restoration of Sherlock Holmes. It was a relief to drop the entire outcry about two abnormal radicals and read on a subject in whom everyone with a flair for mystery and humanness is interested.

Brown objects to the way in which Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has recalled his great detective character from the spirit world. This, he thinks, like all Sir Conan's experiments with seances and the like, is a fake. The real Sherlock is dead for good. Perhaps some adroit fakir could persuade Sir Arthur he has truly reincarnated Holmes, but Brown, though he believes the author sincere in any attempt to accomplish such a feat, would disagree. He believes Doyle has become too preoccupied with his recent spiritualistic interests to remain in complete sympathy and understanding with the hero he formerly created. Brown is right. It is disillusioning to turn a dead hero into a living moralist.

TANGLED TOPICS

Sou'wester, of Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn., catches the eye with the unusual make-up of the first page, and holds it with the content of the entire paper. Scholarship is given its full value. The school spirit is faithfully reflected. Moreover, there is a personal atmosphere about the articles which is hard to instill in a college publication. Other campuses are acknowledged in three different ways—humorous, general, and specific. By now, one might gather we approve of the Sou'wester.

The Technician, of North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, has an interesting sports page. The layout is neat, and the Grid Calendar convenient. The alumni notes are clever, too, in that they tie the past of the school to the present. Wiley's attitude on small colleges is encouraging enough to quote, so here goes:

"The real specific benefit of the small college lies in the fact that its students are individuals. They know their professors. They are not simply a number in a huge herd without recognition or individuality. . . ."

The Alabamian, of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., is much too short. Nevertheless, we salute the originator of the "Country Lad Letter Box". She has found a new way to impart the old campus chatter.

The Crimson-White, of Alabama University, put out, for the first time, its publication during the opening week of school. It's a good sized one, at that. Nice work.

The Hornet, of Furman University, Greenville, S. C., has something different in its College Directory, which affords the student a quick means of finding the heads of the departments, the classes, the organizations, etc. Furman groups are petitioning the following fraternities: A.T.O., Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, and Phi Kappa Phi.

DOPE!

GLANCES AT SOUTHERN'S FUTURE OPPONENTS

Howard College made an auspicious start by trouncing Springhill, 37 to 0. Evidently our acquaintance, Billy Bancroft, is up to his old tricks again. In the above tilt he snaked the pigskin 80 yards for touchdown on one occasion and kept the Hillians worried all the time with his shifty style of ball-toting. It should be interesting to watch him pitted against Loyola's "Dixie Flyer" at Rickwood next Saturday.

Chattanooga University showed that it had a powerful offensive by scoring three touchdowns against Vandy in the season opener, even though the Moccasins were forced to be content with the small end of a 45 to 18 score.

Millsaps lost a 46-0 decision to the swift-flowing Crimson Tide, but very little is to be gained from that as to their probable rating in the S.I.A.A. ranks, as Wade's crew of ground gaining demons often make even S.I.C. teams look sick.

The Centenary College gentlemen ran roughshod over Sam Houston for an 88 to 0 win. The gentlemen must have point-gathering combination, judging from the flock of touchdowns, field goals, etc., collected by them.

The times are comforting to a nobody. He can visit the beach and observe how funny great men look in bathing suits.

PERSONALS

Among the girls attending the opening football game and dances this week-end at the University were Misses Elizabeth Crabbe, Rebie Perry, Lucy Hanby, Elizabeth Mackay, Margaret Cooper, Evelyn Coffin, and Rosamond McArthur.

Miss Mitylene Yates is being well-come back, following her brief illness.

Birmingham-Southern claims, this year, Leola Armstrong, from Goucher College; Lennie Erwin Dauge, from Newcomb College; Elizabeth Morris, Annie Aurelia Weaver and Hester Woodall, from Woman's College.

Noted among the spectators at the game last Saturday were Sid Malloy and John Tate. Sid is teaching and coaching at Shades Cahaba School. John Tate is at Emory.

Misses Katherine and Evelyn Gilbert and Peggy O'Neal, Irene Motley, Evelyn Coffin, Mildred Pierce, and Margaret Cooper will spend the week-end in Auburn, attending the dances at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

George Mabry, who was at V. M. I. last winter, is at Southern this year.

John Jenkins and Dave Evans were seen at the football game Saturday.

Among the visitors Tuesday were Mary McLaren and Russell Johnson.

Everyone was delighted to see Mr. Allen G. Locher Saturday.

We hardly know what to think of Bradley Dehaney. Here of late he has been carrying matches. Seems as though he is becoming quite a wicked little boy.

LAST YEAR

As Taken From The Gold and Black For October 1, 1926

Vol. IX Number 3

The non-frat social, which attracts more attention perhaps each semester than any other event in the life of a student at Birmingham-Southern, is scheduled to come off tonight in the Student Activities Building at 8 o'clock.

Friday afternoon the Golden Panther will meet its second test of the season. Birmingham-Southern plays Marion Institute in the native lair of the Cadets.

A handsome American flag was presented to the student body and the college by the American Legion, Mr. George Lewis Bailes making the presentation.

The Panther Cubs meet the Baby Tide here Friday.

Fraternity News

According to the rules of the Woman's Pan-Hellenic Council, Monday, September 26, was the official pledge date for the Birmingham-Southern sororities. Five national and one local sorority have been through two hectic weeks of rushing, and it is with a sigh of relief that the final results have been released for publication.

The following sororities take pleasure in announcing their new pledges: Zeta Tau Alpha: Florence Moore, of Detroit; Nell Harris, of Enaley; Katherine Brothers, Margaret Mayfield, Margaret McTyeire, Mary Rose McCowan, and Dorothy Dee, of Birmingham.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Elizabeth Morris, Elizabeth Massey, Elizabeth Crabbe, Clara Pritchett Rogers, Margaret Cooper, Virginia Patton, Lucy Beck Elliott, Margaret Jackson, Marion Horton, and Rosamond McArthur, all of Birmingham.

Theta Upsilon: Marion Mullen, of Talladega; Annie Helen Rube, Marietta Glasgow, Katherine Vaughn, Josephine Moss, Annie Sue Waldrop, Louise Stansell, and Bessie Will Elrod, all of Birmingham.

Theta Pi (Pi Beta Phi): Lucy Hanby, Clarice Davis, Grace Motley, Hester Woodall, Sarah Blake, and Rosaline Jones, all of Birmingham. Alpha Chi Omega: Ned Moore, of Bessemer; Eugenia Tyler, of Enaley; and Frances Wiggins, of Birmingham. Lambda Chi Sigma: Martha Merriweather, Louise Farrar, and Mary Elizabeth Webb, all of Birmingham.

All Queen Marie has now is \$30,000 a year and the hope of coming to America again.

CLAY BAILEY,
Editor
CANDLER LAZENBY,
Assistant

SPORTS

ROBERT TUCKER,
Assistant
ED LASSETTER,
Assistant

SOUTHERN WALLOPS MARION 14-0 IN OPENER SATURDAY

Initial Game of Season Sees Panthers Unusually Slow; Overconfidence Blamed

FAILED TO SCORE IN FIRST PERIOD

By Clay Bailey

Two stalwart figures clasped hands. A glistening coin spun upward and then fell. A whistle trilled out mellow notes through the crisp September air. There was a dull thud as leather crashed against leather. Then a ball curved upward in a long, high spiral. Two waves of Golden-Black hue surged toward each other and seemed to blend into one. Dust boiled up in dull waves as cleated feet tore into the green-carpeted surface of Munger Bowl. Hundreds of throats swelled as frenzied humans strove lustily for expression.

The Marion-Southern football game was on. King Football was being inaugurated on Sunshine Slopes amid the clamor of a good-sized opening crowd that swarmed to the Hilltop to watch the opening bow of the Golden Panther. This motion was not as impressive as some might have hoped for. Nevertheless, the Drewmen were good enough to triumph over their Cadet foemen by a count of 14 to 0.

Start Slow

The Panther was a rather sluggish creature at the beginning of the game and failed to sink his teeth into Cadet meat until near the middle of the second quarter. In this act he displayed some of his old-time ferocity, but with it accomplished, seemed content to play with his prey until near the close of the game, when he again surged forward for a last taste of Cadet flesh.

Lott Scores

"Chink" Lott took the oval across the last white stripe to account for the Panthers' first tally. He fumbled the ball just after plunging across, but it was immediately covered by "Punk" Gravelee, who started the game at end for the Methodist aggregation. So the drive for touchdown was not without result. "Mule" Pace drop-kicked the pigskin through the uprights a few seconds afterward to add another point to the six already gracing the Gold and Black sector of the score sheet. The last six-pointer was made a minute before the end of the time when Pace and Lott put on a passing and line-crashing exhibition that carried the ball from the 36-yard line across, Pace taking it over this time and kicking goal.

Marion Threatens

Marion threw a bad scare into the Panther camp when Harris, sub quarter, got away for a couple of good jaunts and advanced the oval to Southern's 22-yard line. Here, however, Pace came to the rescue, intercepting a Cadet pass and running it back several yards. This was the only time that the Institute boys threatened seriously. For them McGonegle and Lockhart starred consistently.

In the opening line-up the Hilltop mentors put Fullbright at quarter, Lott and Bill Smith at halves and Pace at full. Shades of Red Grange seemed to have broken loose in the person of Lott, as he flashed through the line and around end for some nice gains. Smith played a good defensive game and made some useful yardage through the Cadet forward wall. Pace was there as usual with the toe work, while Fullbright barked out the signals in acceptable fashion. In the line, Barlett started at center, Williamson and Barnes at guard, Bowden and King at tackle and Ogle and Gravelee on the flanks. Of the linemen, Bowden showed up slightly the best, with Barlett playing a fine game at center. He is an able substitute for Stephens, and is in there fighting all the time. Barnes got in some nice blocking, while Tony was slipping through for tackles.

Nieppe substituted for Gravelee late in the game and Whorton went in for Barnes.

Birmingham-Southern amassed a total of 13 first downs, while the Cadets were making four. Southern drew a larger number of penalties than the visitors, their losses here being twenty yards, while the military boys failed to receive a setback via this route.

A house built on sand cannot stand, but a golf ball in a sand trap may remain indefinitely.—The Indianapolis Star.

RATS HAVE THE WEIGHT BUT LACK PEP, IS THE CONSENSUS OF OPINION

Plenty of Ability to Draw On,
But Fighting Spirit Must
Be Wooed

HAVE LIST OF LINE-

MAULING OPPONENTS

By CLAY BAILEY

One day early in the week, we went out to watch the Frosh football squad workout. Two teams had been selected by the Rat mentors and were putting on what might be called a scrimmage, providing you draw on your imagination while making the classification, and were very pleasantly inclined toward the Cubs.

In this scrimmage the yearlings exhibited about as much pep as the ordinary individual would show for a debate carried on by correspondence; they seemed to have all the enthusiasm that a hen-pecked husband displays when he hears that his mother-in-law is coming for her semi-annual visit of six months.

Seriously, though, if the Rats don't acquire a little more drive, we shudder to think what will happen to them when they meet the line-mauling eleventh of Alabama, Howard and Chattanooga.

There appears to be plenty of weight, speed and football ability in the Freshman squad. But all of these are negative unless blended with the proper amount of fighting spirit. And this valuable ingredient cannot be acquired all at once. It must be built up by a strenuous process of training out on the field.

Pickens County Team To Be In Bowl Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

Hilltop fandom is fairly well acquainted with the Woodlawn Junior Colonels, but the stock of Pickens is practically unknown. This is the dope in a nutshell:

The Pickens backfield is versatile, with two members playing their final prep year that helped Pickens win the West Alabama championship in 1925. These are Langdon and Simpson. Both are triple threats, while Malone and McDowell, the two other ball-toters, are heavy and complete a formidable backfield. The Pickens backfield will average approximately 181 pounds, extremely heavy for a prep eleven.

The Pickens line is veteran except in one or two spots. Smith, Edgar Gates, Elmer Gates, Edgeworth, Archer, Elmore and one or two others make the forward wall strong to face Woodlawn.

SPANISH CLUB PLANS THE GREATEST YEAR

La Sociedad Castellana, Birmingham-Southern's Spanish Club, remembered as having presented a Spanish play last year, is planning the greatest year in its history, it is reported.

Under the leadership of Margaret Hamilton, president, and Professors McNeil and Hammond, instructors, the club members are very optimistic as to the outlook for the coming year.

The first meeting of the session was held last Wednesday. It was along the lines of a get-together assembly, and plans were discussed for activity this year. Practically all of the old members were present, and it is expected that the organization will invite new ones to join at an early date.

It is the policy of the club to create interest in the study of the Spanish language, give those within its ranks an opportunity for study and expression and gain an insight into the Spanish countries' life and thinking. From time to time, natives of these countries, of a personage well versed in the tongue will meet with the members and entertain them. Weekly meetings will be held, and the program committee has definite plans in view for entertainment and instruction.

CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD TO BEGIN PRACTICE NOW

McLendon Sounds Call to Hilltop's Light Clads for Early Training

Those members of the student body who have pavement-pounding propensities and possess lungs of the leather variety are urged to go out for the cross-country team. Words to this effect were spoken by Porter McLendon, manager of tracks, in announcing the opening of practice for the lightly-clad squad of distance annihilators. Officially, training started last Monday. But several members of the squad have been out since the opening of school, taking light workouts in an effort to get the jump on their competitors for positions on the team.

Manager McLendon is working on a schedule and hopes to arrange a nice menu for the long distance boys.

Prospects for a winning team are rather drab. The graduation of Floyd Wilson and Karl Morrison, together with the failure of Paul Stephenson to return to school and the ineligibility of "True Blue" Perry, wrecked what was once a passable quintet of harriers. Bailey is the only letterman of last year's squad who is available at present for the cross-country combine of 1927. Several new men have reported for practice and are showing up well in preliminary practice. Barrett, Thompson, Terry, French, Jiles and McLendon are some of the men who have excellent prospects to cinch jobs on the team.

THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

Marion flashed an eleven against the Panthers last Saturday that should have a very successful season against the opposition scheduled for the Cadets. The visitors showed an unusually strong team for an outfit of its classification and will furnish plenty of barriers to drives of similar classed elevens. McGonegle at a flank position was the most consistent visiting player on both offense and defense, frequently making tackles behind the line of scrimmage and several times making tackles for losses when end runs were being attempted on the opposite wings. In Harris, the chief ground gainer, and Lockhart, a stellar lineman, the Cadets have two other coming stars.

Birmingham-Southern failed to show any great offensive punch—at least far from the greatest a Panther team has displayed, but the eleven starters showed teamwork development and material is there to assure a strong squad. With very few exceptions, Coaches Drew and Gillem left the starting line-up on the field.

Lott clearly showed that he will be one of the big ground gainers for the season by clipping off the yardage in old time speed and demonstrating a dazzling change of pace. Pace worked well in the plunging department, and Fullbright carried the ball more in plunges than was customary last year for the quarter to carry the leather. Bill Smith in his first varsity game played remarkably well on offense and on defense at the responsible safety position. He completed the Panther starting backfield. Smith's tackles were low and hard, and several were made in open field. He returned punts well, considering the manner in which the Marion ends were racing down under the spirals.

In punting, Pace was called on but few times, one of his kicks being equal to his average of last year. It was far beyond the goal line and over the opposing safety man's head.

In the line improvement can be shown the same as in the backfield. A complete line of veterans started. Marion's plays gained four first downs through and around this heavy forward front. Barlett resumed play at the position he held in a starry fashion in high school, and his passing from center was accurate throughout the game. On most occasions the Panther line held, but several times the triangular Cadet interference was able to knife through for a forward thrust.

The Hilltop eleven will meet first-class competition in playing Mississippi A. & M. this week. The Maroons brought a strong team to Munger Bowl last year, with Meeks and Clark leading the assault. The aggrieved still rank with the best the Southern

CUBS INVADE ALABAMA STRONGHOLD SATURDAY

Will Meet Baby Tide On Denny Field In First Contest Of Season

Coaches Wingo and Lewis and a hefty bunch of Frosh will take off from their home grounds Saturday morning for a hop down to Tuscaloosa, where the Cubs are scheduled for a tilt with the "Baby Tide" in the afternoon. The Capstone Freshmen are reputed to be unusually strong and the locals more so than usual, so the melee on Denny Field tomorrow bears every evidence of being a lively affair.

Alabama is considered by far the toughest opponent on the Cub schedule, and coming at the first of the season as it does may prove an awful nut to crack. In fact, it may refuse to be cracked. But, all in all, the Hilltop representatives this year who will meet the Tuscaloosans are a weighty and shifty bunch, though as yet untied in real competition. A great deal is being expected of them, and if hard training has anything to do with it the Frosh team will measure up to expectations.

Scrimmages with the Varsity, and real hard work of every variety on the days they drilled on their own field, have put the Freshmen in top-notch condition. A few cripples have resulted from this strenuous grind, but it remains to be seen whether they have been of sufficient severity to impair the efficiency of the squad. Duke, who received a broken shoulder in scrimmage last week, is definitely out. Reese, out for a while with a bunged hip, will probably be in shape to play, as will most of the rest of the casualties.

The probable line-up for the contest will be: For quarter, Green, of Simpson; for line men, Currie, of Albertville, and Finley, of Tuscaloosa. For full, Fleischman, of Tuscumbia. Other backfield men who are very promising, and who will see much service, are for quarter, McNarian, of Woodlawn; for halves, Cochrane, of York High, and Summerford and McNece, who take a big part in the position of wing backs. For full, Reese, of Valley Head High, and Rice, of Simpson, will see much service.

In the line we have for ends, Laney, of Phillips, and Black, of Vernon High School; for tackles, Cranford, of Phillips, and Wright, of Clay County High School. For guards, Clotfelter, of Jones Valley, and Kid will be used Mann, of Ensley, will hold down the center berth.

LA SALLE OPENS

Bearing the name of one of the snappiest automobiles on the market, a new store, La Salle, catering to collegians and others who adhere to college fashions, has opened in the former home of Porter Clothing Company, on First Avenue, between Nineteenth and Twentieth Streets.

The management extends to the students of Birmingham-Southern a cordial invitation to call and inspect their stock.

Conference produces. No doubt, many of the Panther's best bets will be brought into play before the last whistle of that game, and practically the entire squad carried on the trip should see service.

Bill Smith is the only recruit in the line-up who has been used, and he acquitted himself so well in his first game that no doubt he will start the Marion argument at a half. The same line-up used against Marion should start against the Mississippi team.

The favored line-up includes a variety of passers and punters and two ends who can run from the backfield in emergencies. Pace and Ogle are triple-threat men. The latter passed once, punted once and ran from the backfield once during the opening tilt. Shorty should be the most versatile member of the squad during this season, using poundage to an advantage. Pace bucked the line often, passed frequently and punted a few times last Saturday. Gravelee is the end, in addition to Ogle, who can run from the backfield. Punk is playing his first year on end. His low, driving backfield play should aid him in becoming a fine end. It was Gravelee who covered Lott's fumble early in the Marion game for Southern's first counters.

Lott and Smith, both southpaws, are other neat passers on the team. Birmingham-Southern's aerial play should figure in the result of the Aggie battle. Ogle is a skilled pass receiver, and Gravelee is fast improving in mastering the art.

PANTHERS FACE AGGIES SATURDAY AT STARKVILLE

Hilltoppers Off Friday To Meet One Of The Most Feared Teams In Southern Conference

WILL BE SECOND CONTEST OF YEAR FOR DREW MEN

By CLAY BAILEY

After successfully hurdling the first barrier to football glory, the Panthers are ready for another try at the honored pastime of touchdown collecting. Saturday afternoon the Drew machine of grid experts meets a similar machine representing Mississippi A. & M. on the home grounds of the Aggies. Press reports emanating from the Aggie Lair would indicate that the machine is an exceedingly well-oiled and powerful mechanism. So if the Southern entry expects to emerge triumphant from the field of battle, it must get up steam, apply the gas, and go through other motions calculated to wreck the working of the Mississippi's machine.

PANTHER CASUALTY LIST IS GROWING

Most Are Falling Before Guns of Faculty

If the present trend of events continues on the Hilltop, it is going to be necessary to develop eleven "iron men," such as Brown University had last year. For to paraphrase that famous Frenchman, Monsieur Couie, "Day by day in every way the squads are getting smaller and smaller." Yes, Coaches Drew and Gillem will have to develop individuals with non-breakable spinal appendages and torsos of steel-like fibre.

First of all, there was "Goose" Stephens, first-string center, and one of the sweetest linemen to ever adorn a Southern forward wall. "Goose" had the misfortune to break an ankle and will be out a major part of the present season. Then Al Vincent, a flashy Sophomore back, wrenched his knee and will be missing from the workouts for several days.

Then came other woes to the Drew grid machine—

Fleischmann and Zaia, two promising gridmen from New York, were declared ineligible by the faculty, and immediately packed up and headed back to the old home state. Next, Frank Allen, Varsity end, fell under the faculty ban, and unless his scholastic difficulties are erased in some fashion or other will not appear in the line-up this year. And now it is rumored that "John Barleycorn" Bradford and "Smock" Suddeth, two of the best backs in the Panther fold are to be kept from play for the same reasons. If this keeps up, "and the professors haveth not mercy"—

"Oh, Southern, where wilt thou be when the Howard game cometh?"

PANTHERS FACE TOUGH SCHEDULE

With the Marion game disposed of, the Panthers are planning to take on a tougher team this week-end, for they journey over to Starkville to play the Mississippi Aggies, the only Southern Conference game on schedule. The remaining six games are with S.I.A.A. opponents. Centre College, whose team, when last seen in Birmingham, downed the University of Alabama in a great dope upset, are the only newcomers, together with Centenary, on the schedule.

The Mississippi Aggies are perhaps the strongest team on the Hilltoppers' schedule. On this team, three veterans make up the big guns on the line. They are Capt. Brunson and Thompson, guards, and Smith, tackle. The A. & M. backfield this year is rather inexperienced, it seems.

Memphis will be the scene of the next conflict, and Southwestern Presbyterian University will furnish the opposition. S. P. U. has always put a game team on the field of play. Incidentally, they were victors over Southern last year.

On October the 15th, Centre invades Rickwood to play Southern. The "Praying Colonels" have always proved to be stiff opposition. For more information, ask some of the followers of the Crimson Tide. Most of the regulars of last year's squad have returned and experts prophesy another championship team.

The following Saturday will find the boys from Slagtown attempting to ambush the Chattanooga Moccasins on the latter's stamping ground. With the Rockne system thoroughly instilled into them, the 'Noogans are preparing for a most successful season. If newspaper reports are cor-

The A. & M. eleven is one of the most feared aggregations in the Southern Conference. The Aggies are tough birds, to borrow some of Coach Drew's phraseology. If the Cats hold them to a low score, they will have accomplished a very commendable piece of work. If they down the Aggies, then they will have done what many S.I.C. teams have failed to do. The Starkville boys have a line that merits being called a "stone wall". If the Hilltop backfield can consistently penetrate this towering array of grid warriors, then all the more honor to the Gold and Black ball-toters. The Mississippi school's backfield is not being press-agented so much as the line, but a struttin' quartet will likely take the field against Southern.

The past week has witnessed a great deal of activity in Munger Bowl. Messrs. Drew and Gillem are evidently working on the theory that work and more work will make the Panther a strong animal. Large portions of the above article have been doled out regularly to the Cats lately.

Monday the cleated-heeled boys went through the various motions of blocking, tackling, running signals, etc., in an effort to acquire a more polished technique in the handling of the pigskin. Tuesday the Varsity first and second teams were pitted against similar elevens from the Frosh ranks, in a long, hard scrimmage. The coaches kept them at it until the shades of evening were falling over the Panther stadium, and the players were moving blurs in the twilight. The Frosh did not seem to be properly awed by their Varsity brothers, and it took considerable effort on the part of the upper-classes to convince them of their superiority. Jerry Bradford and "Hot" O'Brien were the only Varsity backs that advanced the oval consistently against the Rats. Smith flashed a couple of nice runs, and Sargent picked up a Frosh fumble on one occasion and ran for touchdown.

Passing has been emphasized lately in the workouts. It would not be surprising to see the Panthers uncork an aerial attack against the Maroons. Drew has a couple of good fork-handed passers in the persons of Lott and Smith, while Pace flings the ball with accuracy from the usual side. Very probably the Panthers will make their bid for victory via this route, as the Aggie line will be hard to dent.

rect, the Chattanooga football team is evidently trying to wear out their new stadium the first season, for they play eight of their nine games on it.

The former S.I.A.A. champions happen to be the next morsel which a hungry Panther will seek along the banks of the Red River. Coach Homer Norton, an alumnus of Birmingham-Southern, is athletic director at Centenary.

Millaps is the next encumbrance, and will be played at the Mississippi state capitol. The famous "Goat" Hale is a new edition to Coach Zimolski's coaching staff.

On Armistice Day, the Panthers play their last game on Rickwood Field, for Rickwood will after that date cease to be a gridiron. Mississippi College furnishes the opposition. And then comes the game—the "Battle of the Marne," which is to the Hilltoppers what the Army-Navy game is to the "Piebess". On the 19th of November, the Birmingham-Southern-Howard game will dedicate Legion Field, Birmingham's newest stadium. Coach "Chester" Dillon says he expects to exhibit to the innocent public a few of his trick plays.

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Reverberating Boom, Boom, Boom of Drums To Fill Munger Bowl

"Whee . . . ee . . . ee . . . eeee! Rat, tat . . . rat, tat . . . rat, tatatatatatata, boom! Fight 'em, Panthers! Fight 'em, Panthers! Plunge right through that line! Run the ball 'round old Howard! Touchdown sure this time!"

Soon Munger Bowl will reverberate with the joyous exuberance of Jordan's clan. For Southern's band will make its first appearance of the season at the next game. And more than likely it will issue with new plumage, for new uniforms are expected by that time.

Owing to certain uncontrollable conditions, it was impossible for the music-makers to perform at the opening game with Marion Institute last week, but they are expected to more than make up for their absence when they show up at the game next Saturday.

Band prospects for the year are good and additional last year's members were present at Tuesday's rehearsal. More are expected before the week is over.

Mr. Jordan is planning a good many worth-while trips for the year. Any-one desiring to secure a place on the band, or expecting to make these trips, should come to rehearsals at once, for Mr. Jordan says students need not come to practice the week before trips are to be made, because they will not be accepted, regardless of how well they may play. It is essential that all who expect berths on the band be out at every rehearsal.

This year, instead of ending after football season, as has been the custom, the band will continue throughout both semesters.

Nine B.-S. Students Pursuing Studies In Graduate Colleges

That the class of 1927 has continued active in the field of education is evidenced by the fact that nine of its members are now studying in graduate schools over the nation. Co-eds as well as men are to be found among the Hilltop contingent pursuing higher studies.

W. E. Morris, Jr., class of 1926 and student 1927 summer school, has a graduate scholarship in English at Duke University. John B. Tate and Harold Spradley are studying at Emory, and Edmund Rice is in the Emory school of medicine.

Arthur E. Brown is in the second year of medicine at Northwestern University. Russell F. Johnson, a Birmingham News scholarship student, is entering this fall the theological seminary at Princeton University.

At Johns Hopkins are three graduates of Birmingham-Southern, Leon Howard, in English; Bowling Barnes, in physics, and Joe Abercrombie, medical school. Howard is an assistant. Barnes has a graduate scholarship. Abercrombie graduated at Birmingham-Southern with high honors.

At Columbia, Birmingham-Southern has three co-ed graduates, Sara McKenzie, Katherine Wood and Lucille Cannon.

Two alumni are in the graduate school of business administration at Harvard University, Walter Britt and Thomas Temple.

At the University of Chicago there are three more, L. Vaughn Howard, political science; Thomas W. Rogers and Horace Hildreth, department of commerce and business administration.

At Vanderbilt, Richmond Beatty has a graduate scholarship in English. Margaret Posey is also studying there. Claude Keathley is in the divinity school.

In the Vanderbilt school of medicine are Rogers Hill, J. O. Newton and Dr. D. N. Issos.

In the school of medicine at Tulane University are J. W. Hollingsworth, Pegram McCreary and John Jenkins.

Varsity Football Roster

Williamson (Captain)
Fullbright (Alt.-Captain)
Pace Griffin
Guin Childs
Ogle Stephens
Hardy Bartlett
Bradford McTrotts
Eattle Fleischer
Hewlett Bowden
Barnes Lott
Strickland Gravalee
Sargent Duncan
King Zaia
Waller Smith (Charles)
O'Brien Nieppe
Suddeth Corbin
Vincent Allen
Smith (Bill) Turner
(Note—Several varsity men have not yet reported.)

SOCIETY ARTICLES REVISED BY FIORE

High Standards And Greater Sincerity Will Increase Scho- lastic Development

The enthusiastic members of the Belles Lettres Literary Society held their first meeting in the Student Activities Building, Thursday, at 1:30 o'clock. The society held an open meeting to which all prospective members were invited.

The most important feature of the meeting was the discussion and ratification of the revised constitution so diligently drawn up by Mr. Joe J. Fiore, vice-president of the society. His thorough knowledge of the functions of the organization enabled him to set down terms that will guide many men and women to successful places in later life. "A pleasant job," he described the tedious work, but we believe him to some extent because his is best known for his day dreaming.

The president, Miss Ethel Marshall, assures the members of the society, as well as the student body, that "the Belles Lettres will uphold a standard equal to that of any honor society, and that the Belles Lettres will develop men and women that any college would be proud to claim."

The society shall hold its tryout for membership next Thursday, October 6. There are several vacancies that must be filled with good material, so all are invited to be present and try out.

Don'ts For Freshmen

1. Don't exhalt thyself and think you are the whole cheese, Mr. Rat. Humble thyself and be wise. Beware the cat.
2. Don't think that all the girls are crazy about you because they look at you and smile. They might be thinking that maybe Darwin was right, after all.
3. Don't give the professors any of your advice. Keep it to yourself a while until you know better.
4. Don't sit up all night and study. You might ruin your eyes, and you would be sure to lose sleep.
5. Don't cut too many classes; you might dull your blade.
6. Don't go to sleep during a lecture; the professor might think he isn't interesting.
7. Don't miss chapel; your favorite lecturer might be there.
8. Don't step on the grass; you can make more noise on the sidewalk.
9. Don't get sore if the prof. gives you an "F" instead of an "A"; the professor might be right.

B.-S. PROFESSOR STUDIES

Dr. Frank L. Owsley, a former member of the faculty of Birmingham-Southern, is among those appointed this year on the Simon Guggenheim foundation to study abroad, and is now studying abroad, according to information received at the college the past week.

At one time professor of history here, Dr. Owsley is now studying phases of the relations of Europe and the Confederacy. He specialized in the period of the War Between the States for his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago, and is now an associate professor of history at Vanderbilt.

About 50 scholars and artists are sent abroad annually on the Guggenheim foundation for independent research or original work in music or art.

NEW COURSE OFFERED

A course in marketing and merchandising in the afternoon and Saturday department of the college will be featured by lectures from business men of Birmingham, and will be conducted by Prof. Allen G. Loehr, former member of the academic faculty, it is announced by Prof. Eliassen, director.

The course is offered as part of the practical work to benefit business people of Birmingham. Those interested may enroll at the registrar's office or at a meeting of the class at the Centenary Building of the First Methodist Church.

Prof. Loehr is now executive secretary of the Alabama Lumber and Materials Association.

Diploma of Manhood

Among many peoples a youth is not granted the dignity of manhood until he has slain an enemy. Among Americans he must first prove himself by parking a car.—Douglas Woodruff.

Tie-Up To Be Held On Munger Bowl Today

(Continued from page 1)

The pole rush had long been the tradition until it was changed last year to the tie-up which has proven more successful. The tie-up is much more exciting and more students can participate in the real action. Plenty of exercise will be furnished for both sides.

There should be a great deal of competition between the two classes due to the fact that the Sophomores are last year's champions and the Freshmen have only been awaiting an opportunity to get even with the Sophs.

It's "Let's go fellows, don the overalls and old pants and be ready promptly at 1:30."

The rules of the tie-up will be as follows:

1. The Student Senate shall have charge of the tie-up.
2. There should be two timekeepers; two scorekeepers at each goal; several guards at each goal and as many student police as necessary.
3. The time of the contest shall be twenty minutes.
4. The respective goals shall be chosen just before the contest by a flip of a coin.
5. Each contestant shall be provided with two pieces of rope, three feet in length.
6. The contestants shall line up opposite their respective goals and at a distance of ten yards from the opposite goal. At the starting signal each side starts to the other side and attempts to tie up as many of the opposing contestants as possible.
7. To be tied up means that each man must be tied hand and foot and carried behind their respective goals. They shall not be dragged from the field.
8. Each Freshman tied and presented to the score keeper shall count the Sophomore five points. Each Sophomore tied in the same manner shall count the Freshman three points.
9. Once tied and carried behind the opposing goal eliminates the contestant from further participation in the contest.
10. There shall be no slugging nor fighting. In such case the offender shall be eliminated from further participation in the contest and the opposing side shall be given the same number of points as though he were tied.
11. At the end of 20 minutes the side scoring the greater number of points will be declared the winner.
12. Neither side shall be deprived of ropes.
13. Ropes shall not be cut during the contest.
14. No cleated shoes will be permitted to be worn.
15. Football men are ineligible.

The representatives from the Student Senate to be in charge of the tie-up will be the following: Van Buren Taunton, Lucien Giddens, Ivan Hill and Ted Hightower. They will appoint the other necessary officials before the contest.

Wise Beyond His Years

Harold is 4 years old and his father took him into a candy store. The proprietor gave him a piece of candy. The father said: "Now what do you say?"

"I've got two brothers at home," he replied.—Indianapolis News.

When Auntie's Ears Burned

Hostess: "I see they are bringing in a bill to prevent antiques from leaving the country."

Young Caller: "How annoying! Just as Aunt Jane was making up her mind to go abroad."—Ex.

Musical Mystery

Mrs. Smith: "This 'ere fellow thinks 'e can sing like Caruso."

Mrs. Brown: "Well, they do say as 'ow Caruso 'ad a beautiful voice, but 'ow could they know, with 'im stranded on that island with nobody but Friday to 'ear 'im'?"—London Tit-Bits.

High Finance

"A dime? What do you want a dime for?"

"Well, mister, I'll tell yer. I've got nine hundred and ninety-nine thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine dollars and ninety cents, and I'd just love to make it a million."—Life.

Happiness has to be cranked up, but troubles have a self-starter.

PANTHER SCHEDULE—1927

October 1—Mississippi A. & M. at Starkville.
October 8—Southwestern at Memphis.
October 15—Centre at Rickwood.
October 22—University of Chattanooga at Chattanooga.
October 29—Centenary at Shreveport.
November 4—Mississippi College at Jackson.
November 11—Mississippi College on Munger Bowl.
November 19—Howard College at Rickwood Field.

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FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOL X

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1927

No. 4

Pre-Game Rally To Draw Many Ex-Students

ALUMNI FOOTBALL FEAST DUCATS ARE SELLING OUT FAST

Old-Timers Are Responding To Request Of Local O.D.K. Circle

500 GRADS RECEIVING THE GOLD AND BLACK

College Cafeteria To Be The Scene Of Annual Festal Occasion

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

During the past week requests for tickets to the ALUMNI FOOTBALL BANQUET, sponsored by Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, have increased daily and at the present rate of sale the entire ticket supply will be exhausted within a very short time. The advance ticket sale for the banquet is proceeding at a speed corresponding to that of the ticket sale for the historic football game between

(Continued on page 2)

EAST BLEACHERS ARE SAVED FOR SOUTHERN

Legion Officials Have Designated College Sections For The Howard Game

The American Legion officials, who have charge of the Birmingham-Southern-Howard grid battle of this year, announce that the eastern side of the stadium will be for Panther backers. This, of course, is the section of stands nearest the city. By agreement, Howard had the choice of sides of the field this year, the two schools alternating in this. The majority of the spectators will thus occupy the west stands due to its greater seating capacity and though Panther spectators will be facing the sun to some extent, the fact that the smaller section of the bleachers are best adapted for cheering groups will practically even up matters. It is a well known fact that cheering is more successful in small, compact groups and that it sounds best to the spectators when coming from the opposite side of the gridiron.

Another announcement from headquarters of the Birmingham Post of the American Legion is to the effect that the sale of tickets is proceeding so rapidly that all choice seats will be disposed of within a very short time. The same applies to the sale of tickets for the O. D. K. ALUMNI FOOTBALL BANQUET—get tickets to both game and banquet immediately.

HOWARD-SOUTHERN "Y" CABINETS MET

During the week before the Howard-Southern game it is Howard vs. Southern, but last Sunday it was Birmingham-Southern and Howard. Camp Cosby was the scene of a joint meeting of the Y.M.C.A. cabinets of the two schools. The session began at 10 o'clock, with Mr. W. S. Stallings, city Y.M.C.A. secretary, presiding.

The meeting was for the purpose of enabling the workers to get a clearer vision of their responsibility on the local campus.

The program consisted of a discussion of campus problems and program suggestions. Most of the "Y" cabinet from Birmingham-Southern were present, including Drs. Jones and Whiting of the faculty. Mr. J. Ward Nelson, state secretary of the Y.M.C.A., and Mr. J. C. Ingram, associate secretary were present.

Omicron Delta Kappa, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

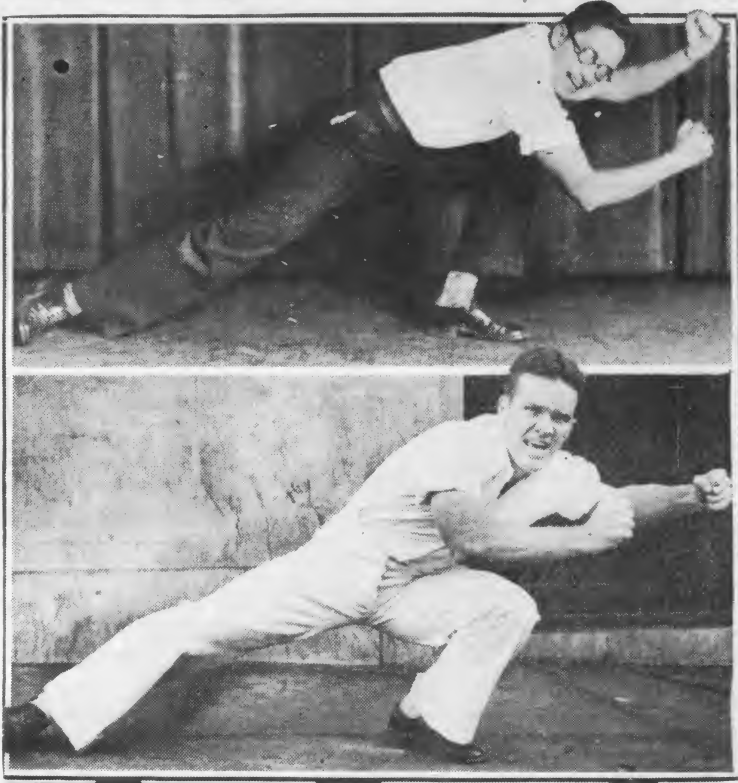
Gentlemen:

I enclose one dollar to cover reservation for one at Alumni Football Banquet, November 18.

Mail Banquet ticket to

Name

Address



Getting ready for that big game! On the other side of town as well as on the Hilltop preparations are getting under way to make the opening day of the new stadium one of the noisiest in history. Orient T. Dozier, above, is calling the signals for the Baptist rooters. At the bottom we have "Red" Moore, the brick-topped, noise mentor of Birmingham-Southern.

No Dearth of Noise Will Be Noticed November 19

When Southern meets Howard in the opening game on Legion Field November 19, the twenty odd thousand spectators expected to be present will be treated to one of the most pandemoniumous noise fests in the history of east side-west side rivalry on the gridiron.

Early in the year cheer leaders were elected, and pep meetings with the sole aim and purpose of mustering enthusiasm for that occasion are in order each week.

New yells for all Hilltoppers have been published in a previous issue of The Gold and Black by "Red" Moore, cheer leader. More will follow as the game draws closer and pep rallies are held with the frequency to justify them. On the other side of town similar steps are being taken by Orient Dozier, chief ballyhooser of the Baptist clan.

One thing would seem to be certain. There will be no lack of support from the stands when the Bulldog meets the Panther in the city's annual Battle of the Marne.

Owenton Epworth League Seeks Goal

Last Sunday evening the McCoy Epworth League enjoyed a splendid program, under the leadership of Mr. Marvin Mantel, who is the Fourth Department superintendent of the local chapter.

Among those taking part on the program were: Hubert Searcy, Thomas Blair, Edith Brock and Robert Walston.

The work of the different departments of the league was explained. It is hoped that the leaguers got something from this program that helped them understand the work of the league and to know what it really stands for.

Very soon the McCoy League will be the host to the Birmingham City Union. About three hundred of the leaguers of the city are expected to be present at that time.

This year bids fair to be the best in the history of the league, and with the cooperation that is given by the college students it is hoped that this chapter will receive the Conference Banner as the most efficient league in the North Alabama Conference.

"As It Happened," Says Fiore of His Shakespeare Skit

By J. J. FIORE

"Two Gentlemen of Verona, after A Midsummer Night's Dream, paid a visit to the Merry Wives of Windsor who lived with Cameline and Coriolanus. There they were introduced to Romeo and Juliet, Titus Andronicus, Julius Caesar and Othello, a group who had Much Ado About Nothing and enjoyed themselves in relating the Tragedy of Macbeth which occurred on The Twelfth Night after The Tempest and The Tragedy of Hamlet.

After an introduction which was a Comedy of Errors, The Merchant of Venice arrived with King Lear and immediately began to tell how King Henry IV took his sword and cut The Winter's Tale off Measure For Measure, and how he told it to Take It As You Like It, for All's Well That Ends Well.

ADVERTISING IS CHIEF MEANS OF PUBLISHING

Students Can Help Make Paper Success by Patronizing Advertisers, Says Manager

"The importance of advertising to the carrying on of a college paper cannot be stressed too much," said James Brown, business manager of The Gold and Black. "The school paper is supported chiefly by advertising, and in order to publish a worth-while paper it is necessary that advertising be good."

The Gold and Black has always enjoyed the loyal support of its readers and duly appreciates it. A comparison with any other publication will disclose the fact that there are many classes of advertisements that never find their way into the columns of the college weekly.

Advertisers in The Gold and Black are reliable. They have been tested and never found wanting when it came to serving Birmingham-Southern students. Their advertisements are for the purpose of obtaining student patronage. If they do so, such ads are considered good investments. Therefore, by trading with the advertisers in the campus paper, students of the college continue the existence of their newspaper.

Proximity Of Vice's To Stadium Noted By Pessimistic Writer

On the city's western border a great stadium is underway. Twilight of each day sees it nearer completion. Soon a rushing, swirling, jostling mass of humanity will swarm the street alongside the stadium. Soon gay college colors will float, and bands on each side signal the spectators for a wild exhibition of enthusiasm when helmeted youngsters trot out onto the field, by playing "Hot Time".

But another structure on the western side of Birmingham is nearing completion. Just across from the new stadium a colonial residence is being converted into the new home of one of the city's leading undertakers and funeral directors.

In other words, Vice's new funeral home is in a most striking location. The poor athlete who dies in Legion Field will have a short distance to ride.

It is merely a coincidence, but it reminds one of the story regarding the doctor and undertaker who became partners and had their headquarters in the same building and a door connecting the two establishments.

STATE ORGANIZATION OF "Y" ELECTS OFFICERS

Birmingham-Southern Chapter Sent Delegates To Meet At Camp Mary Munger

The Y.W.C.A. has been doing outstanding work lately, with its camp gathering at Mary Munger from Friday, September 30, through Sunday, October 2, and its impressive candle light service on Monday, October 3.

The camp adopted as its slogan for the coming year: "We dare to test Christ's way of living in all of our activities and in all of our fields of endeavor."

Officers chosen to lead in fulfilling this slogan are: Kitty Byron, from University of Alabama, state chairman, elected to replace Lucy Stevens, from Montevallo; and Grace Hayes, from Howard, business manager, replacing Anne Phillips, from Southern. These girls will be the leaders of the camp next year.

All the speeches were inspiring, but Miss Strickland's sunset talk on the "Ideal College Girl", seemed most impressive.

COLLEGE NIGHT AT REVIVAL WILL DRAW MANY STUDENTS

Invitation Of Laymen's Club To Be Answered By Large Turn-out From Hilltop

POSTERS HAVE BEEN PLACED ON CAMPUS

If there is a student in Birmingham-Southern College who does not know what is going to happen Friday night, just ask a fellow-student, Dean Mead, any member of the faculty, or the committee who has been working to stir up interest in the "College Night" that is to be at the city-wide revival tonight.

Surely, everyone knows that a revival is being sponsored by the Laymen's Club of Birmingham. This club is a mighty good friend of the college and they are asking that we come down Friday night and be the guests of honor. The students are to sit in a body and occupy reserved seats. Every one is urged to be present.

A special committee has been working hard to make this night a success. Posters have been placed on the campus in various places, advertising the meeting. Friday will be a free "Tag-day" on the campus. Get a tag and wear it. Read the blackboards and listen to the faculty as they tell you about it. Most of all, talk it to ev-

(Continued on page 6)

FROSH-SOPH TIE-UP ON BOWL FRIDAY WAS NOT A GREAT SUCCESS

Not Much Enthusiasm Manifested by Belligerents of Either Party in Early Stage of Fight

CONSCRIPTION RESORTED TO BY UPPERCLASSMEN AND LEADERS

The second Freshman-Sophomore tie-up was held last Friday afternoon, with none killed and very few injured, except from loss of teeth and other minor disabilities. Less spirit was shown this year than at any of the former contests. "Perhaps the game is too rough or the spirit at Birmingham-Southern is dead," say some. Instead of rushing at the opportunity of seeking revenge, the Freshmen had to be pulled out of the dormitories and made to participate in the sport.

The contest began at 1:30, Friday afternoon, with 28 Freshmen lined up at one goal post and 14 Sophomores at the other end of the field. At a given signal from "Red" Moore, who was acting as chief announcer, the two classes strolled off down the field. As the time limit was for only ten minutes, the spectators thought that half of the time would be up before

(Continued on page 5)

MEETING OF SIGMA UPSILON HELD ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Wednesday night in the library Sigma Upsilon held its second meeting of the year with a good representation of members present. The furtherance of tentative plans for the publication of a humorous and literary magazine on the campus was the chief feature of the session.

All matters pertaining to publication are being gone into and a full report is expected from committees at the next assembly of the group. It is expected that Sigma Upsilon will issue the first edition of the projected publication to prove its feasibility and then turn it over to the student senate.

A resolution was also introduced whereby the fraternity will turn out a literary edition of The Gold and Black each semester of the year with perhaps additional pages.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA IS BUSY

Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa has started work on what should be one of its most active years. The attention of the local chapter is at present centered around the O.D.K. Banquet that will be held on the eve of the Howard game. The managing of the publicity for this banquet and the responsibilities of ticket sales and accompanying work will keep the officers and members busy for the next few weeks.

Kappa Circle will assist in the maintenance of higher scholarship, giving special attention to athletes who are deficient in their studies. A complete year of activity has been mapped out in advance for Kappa Circle.

The first meeting was held Tuesday evening, September 27, in Science Hall.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA FRAT PLANS AN ACTIVE YEAR

First Meeting Held Last Week With Faculty And Alumni Present

The first Kappa Phi Kappa meeting was held in Science Hall last Wednesday, September 28. It was a called meeting. In the future, Kappa Phi Kappa will meet on the second Wednesday of each month.

Dr. Guy E. Snavely, who is national president of Kappa Phi Kappa, was among the faculty members present at the first meeting. Dean Mead, Dr. Hoke, Mr. Hale, and Mr. Whitehouse were other faculty members present.

Mr. J. M. Malone, Mr. Neese, and Mr. Sims, members of Simpson School faculty, were alumni members of the organization present.

A very active year is planned for this chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa. Real progress in plans for the year will be made at the official meeting in Science Hall, Wednesday, October 12, at 7:30 o'clock.

NEWTONIANS HELD MEETING MONDAY

The Newtonian Club held its first meeting Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock; Professor Moore was in charge. A few changes in the constitution were suggested and the requirements for a national honor society was discussed. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting, Tuesday, October 11, at 3:30 o'clock. Plans for a luncheon were also discussed. Professor Glenn, an addition to the Math faculty, was present.

Those that were members last year that returned to school are: Professor Moore, Professor Englebert, Edna Coffield, O. J. Edwards, Bryan Gibson, Miss Gilmer, Charles Graves, Burk Hargrave, Newton Jones, Wilbur McDonald, Mable Ponders, Alex Patterson, Melbin Russell, Josephine Stephens, Alfred Robuck, J. W. Minor, Evelyn Armstrong, and Miss Sellers.

Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

Gentlemen:

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26 AND 1 TO GO

By RICHARD BRUMBACH

I am a very rich person. In fact, I own twenty-seven automobiles. One is dirty and ramshacked. Twenty-six are shiny and gorgeous. One came from the junk-pile. Twenty-six came from The Saturday Evening Post. One runs. Twenty-six are pictures.

The Packards are tacked on the walls of my room. They form a splendid array. Sedans, landaus, limousines, tourings, roadsters. The Ford is in the garage. It is rather a depressing sight. The fenders have a tired droop. Persons see it and wonder why the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Automobiles does not investigate.

In the daytime I limp around in my Ford. Clunk, clunk, clatter and bang. I go. Surely, the wheels must be square. At night I chase home and hop in one of my Packards. And off I ride. Down hills and up. Through valleys and over moors. In villages and out again. Roads do not worry me—I make my own. The flowers over the hill smile and beckon. The trees nod and whisper strange secrets. The wind shouts, "Come and run with me." I must—but I do not have to follow the long and foolish

highway, built by engineers. My road is just beyond the table. Upon it I travel through many undiscovered countries. But I never leave my room.

In traffic my Packard and I perform marvelous deeds. We squirt around trolley cars and through the smallest openings. We dash magnificently to the red light and stop instantly. How the pedestrians hop! Once I tried that in my Ford. It finally stopped. But stopped only six inches from the law's imposing chest. A voice behind that shiny badge barked, "Woof". And I sneaked back to the line. But in my Packard all is different. Piffle for the law and pish for the law's dignity. I run all over the road. Turn where I should not and mock the law's imposing chest. I do all this . . . But never, never outside my room.

Sometimes my car has a puncture or a breakdown. But silly garages do not bother me. Who cares if this one is broken? There are twenty-five more at home.

Tomorrow the Post is out and I have a nickel. Tomorrow there will be another Packard.

Indeed, I am a very, very rich person.

Ticket Sale Going Is Fast, Say O.D.K.'s

(Continued from page 1.)

the Panthers and Bulldogs, though on a smaller scale that is determined by the seating capacity of the College Cafeteria.

Last week five hundred copies of The Gold and Black were mailed to alumni in all sections of the South with special attention called to the notice that may be clipped from the paper and mailed as an advance order for tickets to the monster banquet. This notice is repeated in this week's edition of The Gold and Black and officers in charge of the arrangements for the banquet request that these orders be mailed in at once by all alumni who expect to be in Birmingham for the game with Howard and intend to attend the Omicron Delta Kappa Banquet on the eve of the contest.

Alumni of Birmingham-Southern College are being given the first opportunities for obtaining tickets, as the banquet is primarily planned for the old grads. The Birmingham-Southern faculty and members of the Senior class will be offered tickets if the supply is not exhausted within a few weeks. Alumni must respond promptly if they are to be sure of admission to the banquet, which will be one of the largest gatherings of Panther backers in the history of the college. Immediately following the banquet a big pep meeting will be held on Munger Bowl.

Again this week a large number of copies of The Gold and Black are being mailed alumni. It will be impossible to reach them all by this method, but the American Legion, sponsors of the 1927 Howard-Southern game, are notifying all Birmingham-Southern graduates by letter of the importance of the game this season and requesting their presence at the opening of the city's great stadium. It is expected that in this way practically all alumni of Birmingham-Southern will be brought in touch with the drive for the greatest football crowd in Birmingham's history at the game, and the drive, conducted at this school, for the largest gathering at a football banquet in the history of the college.

The key to the situation is—purchase your tickets to the ALUMNI FOOTBALL BANQUET and the HOWARD-SOUTHERN FOOTBALL GAME IMMEDIATELY—avoid the rush and be certain of choice seats at each.

Many notables from this and other states will be present at the game, aiding in the dedication of the stadium and all of these will be extended invitations to attend the banquet, November 18, at Birmingham-Southern College.

It is planned to have the entire Birmingham-Southern football squad present at the banquet for a short time.

RECORD FOR SUNDAY

The McCoy Memorial Sunday School almost broke the record of attendance Sunday, with over five hundred present. This is explained to a large extent by the fact that the college students are now back and are taking an active interest in affairs of the Sunday school.

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Johnson are doing a most splendid work in the Young People's Department. Under the leadership of the president, Brantt Snively, the interest is sure to continue, and this will undoubtedly be the best in the history of this department.

STUDENT FORUM

Snobbishness

To the Editor:

Ever and anon, even in as democratic an institution as Birmingham-Southern, one is forced to see disgusting examples of snobbishness.

Just the other afternoon a scrawny-necked young flapper flounced through the bleachers on Munger Bowl. She walked in front of a young gentleman—not one of your wise-cracking drug store sheiks, but a perfect gentleman. And he was clean and well dressed. Knowing her fairly well, he spoke—not in a smart tone, but in a most courteous manner. "Did she ask his pardon for interfering with his view of the activities on the field?" No, she never spoke; merely elevated her nose and marched on.

I happened to be sitting a few seats away and saw the affair. While I had regarded that particular girl as a fair example of Southern's femininity and her associates as perhaps the best group on the Hilltop, my opinion took a sudden change.

No one at Southern is so much superior to other students; he will be lowered by speaking when he meets one of his classmates on the campus or elsewhere.

Of course, it would be foolish to speak to everyone a person meets when going to class, but at least speak when you are spoken to.

If Darwin was right, the snob is one of the most primitive of mankind. R. S. G., Jr.

TUBBS AND DEAN LEAD ANDREW HALL PRAYERS

Strongly Organized Kangaroo Court Also Aiding in Dormitory Improvement

Each morning, promptly at 7 o'clock, occupants of Andrews Hall convene in the reception room and join in a voluntary prayer service in behalf of the city-wide revival now being held in Birmingham.

This service, originated by the Ministerial Association, is sponsored by Messrs. Tubbs and Dean. For 10 minutes silent, voluntary and group prayers are offered, each member asking God to bless the revival and give to its founders abundance of success.

Service was held every morning last week with fair success, but it is hoped that not only each floor, but each room, will be represented this week. This meeting may not end at the close of the revival, but may continue throughout the year.

Nor in other respects is Andrews Hall a laggard. A rich coat of paint and a fresh scrubbing and cleaning add to its attractiveness as well as to its comforts. All conveniences have been operating very efficiently, rendering to the students unquestionable service.

An organization, strong and effective, has recently evolved from chaos and lash disorder. This powerful body is known to the students as "Kangaroo Court". Its primary purpose is to preserve law and order in the dormitory. In this court unruly Freshmen, or even sophisticated upperclassmen, are brought before the high and mighty judge to receive punishment for wrong-doings.

Life in Andrews Hall is steadily becoming an important factor in the making of the student—and with the present unbroken cooperation only effective results may be expected to follow.

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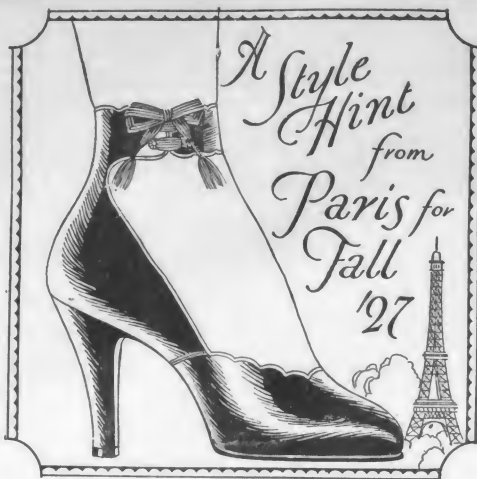
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LAST YEAR

As Taken From The Gold And
Black For October
8, 1926

Vol. IX

No. 4

Southern's team is showing much
pop after last week's game with the
Marion Cadets.

Closer connection with the fields of
actual literature and journalism, with
authors like Octavus Roy Cohen on
the college staff and E. M. Henderson,
of the Associated Press, head of the
Department of Journalism, is an-
nounced by Birmingham-Southern as
one of the achievements of the pres-
ent session.

James Saxon Childers also is on
the staff. His latest novel, "Laurel
and Straw," will be published this
winter.

J. B. Hill was elected president of
the Senior class; Ferman Ritchie,
vice president; Lela Clark, secretary,
and Floyd Wilson, treasurer.

A hungry Panther tasted Cadet
meat and liked it fine, so proceeded to
take a generous mouthful of the
viand. Friday afternoon, Birming-
ham-Southern defeated Marion, 27-0.

Sixteen members of the faculty of
Birmingham-Southern have studied
and traveled in Europe, eleven re-
ceived at least part of their training
at the University of Chicago, and
thirteen did undergraduate work at
Birmingham-Southern, according to
figures of the college officials.

High honor has been paid to talent
in the Panther Glee Clubs, both men
and women, in selecting fifty best
voices to appear as a chorus in the
second act of the brilliant opera,
"Aida", presented by the Russian
Opera Company each night of the
week at the Alabama State Fair.

DEBATE SPONSORED BY CLARIOSOPHIC

It is great to become famous in this
world. Especially is it great when a
group of literary men and women
celebrate one's greatness.

Thursday, October 13, the Clario-
sophic literary society will celebrate
the birthday of a famous man born
on that day. Do you know him? Who
was it that founded the state of Penn-
sylvania and once served as a trustee
to West New Jersey? Who was it
that was fined and later had to
leave Oxford University for not at-
tending chapel and church services?
Who is the author of "An Address to
Protestants of All Persuasions"?
Who was it that was arrested and put
in prison while preaching in the
streets of London and wrote while in
prison? This famous Quaker was
none other than William Penn, born
in 1621.

Great Men Studied

In was Penn who wrote in behalf
of the Quakers who were fined, im-
prisoned, robbed, and inhumanly
treated, under the Conventicle Act
and the oath of Allegiance. Their
refusal to swear and to pay any fines
increased their sufferings. Penn
wrote letters of remonstrances to
justices of the peace, and to the king,
and naming some of the persecutors.
If services are to be weighed and
measured by actual sum and cost,
William Penn, both in his labors of
his life and of his pen, will receive a
high estimate. Everywhere, from the
courts of German princes to the en-
campment of Indian savages, we find
him overcoming evil by good, and dis-
arming human violence and ferocity
by greatness, patience, and piety.

Program For Thursday

The Clario's program for Thurs-
day, October 13, will be unusually in-
teresting. It will not be on the life
and works of Penn. In celebrating
the birthday of this famous man the
Clario decided to sponsor a debate
substituting the word "pen" instead
of "Penn". The subject for debate
will be: Resolved, that the pen is
mightier than the sword. The af-
firmative speakers, or penholders are
Mrs. Lonnberg and Walter McNeill.
The negative side, better known as
the blade cutters, are H. Keener
Barnes and Helen Crane.

SENIOR CLASS MEETS

A large number of Seniors were
present at their first meeting, Octo-
ber 1, 1927. Procedure for firms wish-
ing to display rings was discussed.
Professor Hoke, who conducted the
meeting, explained a few of the re-
quirements for those who wished to
teach.

Election of officers will be held at
the next meeting, Saturday, October
8, 1927.

TAGS TODAY ON CAMPUS

To keep in the minds of students
the fact that tonight is college night
at the city-wide revival, members of
the campus "Y" organizations and the
Ministerial Association are tagging
students today.

CLARIOSOPHICS WILL CONTINUE TRYOUT DATE

New Members From First Try-
Out Announced; More to
Be Added

Each year the Clariosophic Liter-
ary Society holds tryouts for those
students who are inclined to be ac-
tive in things literary. Members who
have graduated and those who are
not in school this year will have to be
replaced by new ones. The Clario
feels that the best way to fill this
vacancy is to hold these tryouts in
order to determine who is most eligi-
ble for membership.

Due to the large number of appli-
cants and the lengthy presentations
the Clario had to continue the tryouts
until Thursday, October 6. Conse-
quently, we are unable to announce
all the new members at this time, but
those that were accepted by the
judges on September 29, are: Glad-
stone Culpepper, Fannie Seay, John
Perry, Malline Burns, Kathryn Wood-
bury, Nolan Gray, Mildred Self, Eve-
lyn Armstrong, and Margaret Alford.

These new members will be received
into the society at a banquet to be
given by the Clarios soon.

Those who tried for membership
on Thursday, October 6, will be noti-
fied as soon as the judges render their
decision. Probably the next edition
of The Gold and Black will carry the
names of the additional new members
and also the announcement pertain-
ing to the initiation banquet. Watch
for it, members.

All old and new members are ex-
pected to attend every meeting, since
our rule automatically drops any one
from roll who is absent three times.
By attending every meeting the
Clario feels that its members will re-
ceive the greatest possible benefits
from the society. Already some in-
teresting programs are in store for
the members and from all indications
the Clario will have one of the best
years in its ninety years of history.

FACULTY CLUB MEETING

Fifteen new members of the Bir-
mingham-Southern professorial staff
met with the Faculty Club Thursday
night, October 6, and enjoyed the ban-
quet given in their honor.

Prof. R. S. Whitehouse spoke to the
members on the Spanish drama, of
which he made a special study last
year at Johns Hopkins University.

New officers were elected, but a
complete list could not be had before
the paper went to press, Friday morn-
ing. These will be announced later.

CLASS MEETINGS

All four classes will hold important
meetings Saturday, at 10 o'clock, for
the purpose of electing their respec-
tive officers for the year. The classes
will meet at locations designated by
the retiring officers or faculty ad-
visors for the classes.

These meetings are among the most
important the classes will hold during
the year and should be attended by all
members of the classes. In the past
student class meeting attendance has
been too irregular.

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24—MARCUS PEACHES—24

Al Plant and His Jazzmanians

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Evenings, 50c

Children, 15c

PI GAMMA MU HAS INITIATION FOR 14

Pi Gamma Mu, national honor so-
ciety in the social sciences, held initia-
tion ceremonies and a banquet for 14
neophytes last Thursday evening. The
ceremonies took place in Science Hall,
after which the party journeyed over
to the cafeteria and enjoyed a deligh-
tful banquet given in honor of the new
members.

At the business session of the meet-
ing, it was unanimously decided that
the society would hold regular meet-
ings, the second Thursday in each
month at 5:30 p. m. At that time in-
teresting programs will be rendered,
by faculty members, students, and au-
thorities from outside. Themes and
subjects dealt in and discussed will be
of primary importance to the mem-
bers.

Those taken into membership in-
clude: Professors Dollar, Posey,
Spencer, and Shankwiler; Misses
Frances Whittle, Margaret Alford,
Mary Powell, Virginia Millican, Lola
Jacobs, and Mary Carmichael; Messrs.
J. W. Keener, and Van Buren
Taunton; and Mrs. Nell Caldwell.

Election to Pi Gamma Mu is con-
sidered quite an honor in that it is
the recognition of achievement in out-
standing work and scholarship in the
social sciences. Members always en-
joy the meetings, for usually some-
thing different goes on than in the
usual honorary fraternity.

Having as an aim the fostering of
interest and study in the social
sciences, the program for the year
will be directed toward that end. Un-
der the leadership of President Jones,
Dr. Trexler, and Miss Springfield, the
Alabama Alpha Chapter of Pi Gamma
Mu plans a year of unusual activity.

GO TO TABERNACLE

Dr. Claude O'Rear will preach at
the college church Sunday morning.
As announced previously, there will
be no evening service with the excep-
tion of the Epworth League, at 6:15
p. m. All are requested to go to the
Tabernacle services at 7:30. This will
be the last Sunday that the revival
will be held, so the regular 7:30 eve-
ning service will be held as usual af-
ter that date.

Very soon, Dr. O'Rear will preach
a special sermon to the Freshmen.
The morning sermon will be "The
Prodigal Son," and evening sermon,
which will be the one especially de-
signed for the "Rats", will be "The
Prodigal Son After Ten Years". An
announcement will be made soon as to
the date this special sermon will be
preached.

ELECTIONS MONDAY

Almost every student in college
likes to vote. The members of the
Y.M.C.A. are reminded that next Mon-
day is election day to elect a treasurer
and vice-president. This is necessary
due to the fact that these officers
elected last spring failed to return to
school.

Any active member of the "Y" may
be nominated. The nomination must
be signed by the nominee and six
other active members of the "Y", and
must be in by Saturday, October 8,
at 10 o'clock.

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The Gold and Black



Vol. X

No. IV

Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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ASK ME ANOTHER

Where are you when the whistle blows for the football game? Where are you when chapel time comes? Where are you when your club meets, when Sunday School and Church is going on? Are you present at most of the college activities? If not, then where are you? Where, oh, where, is my wandering boy tonight?

A CHERISHED TRADITION

The alumni banquet? Yes. An auditorium overflowing with contented humanity, a delightful gastronomic divertimento, hand-claps of long-separated friends, unrestrained laughter, the happy buzz of conversation—the most cherished tradition of the academic year.

And after the feast, a thousand students will assemble on the bowl and around a huge bonfire they will practice the yells and songs that on the morrow will issue forth from the sidelines in voluminous harmony at the dedication of Legion Field.

The authentic announcement that Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor society, is to foster an alumni banquet on the evening before the Howard game has caused favorable comment from students, faculty and old grads.

O. D. K. has, since its establishment, been recognized as one of the outstanding organizations on the campus, and the news of this gigantic undertaking has aroused admiration for members of the fraternity.

The banquet will be an annual tradition, and The Gold and Black sincerely hopes it will be supported to the fullest extent by those who have the progress of Birmingham-Southern at heart. Remember the date—Friday, November 18.

A WHOLE LOT ABOUT BOOKS NOW

What has been a long felt and often expressed desire in Birmingham was realized last Sunday when book-lovers of the city opened their copy of the Sunday News and turned the pages to its newest department, a full page of book reviews and book talk, edited by James Saxon Childers.

Under the title, "Scanning the Month's Book Shelf," and carrying reviews and articles by six different persons, the page made its initial bow to the reading public. From now on it will be found every Sunday in the magazine section of The News.

Of particular interest to those who sojourn on the Hilltop is the fact that in its first issue the book page—besides several articles by the editor, who is a member of the college faculty—carried by-lines of three other Birmingham-Southern people.

An essay on Walt Whitman by Lura Coontz and reviews by Dean Gilbert W. Mead, Professors Charles D. Mathews and James Saxon Childers more than adequately showed the interest of Birmingham-Southern in the new project.

Other contributors were Dr. John C. Dawson and Lucille Vandiver.

Those who have enjoyed reading Mr. Childers' "Themes 'N Things" in the Sunday paper and his frequent book chats in "By the Way," and who remember his weekly review section in The Age-Herald last year, are more than grateful to The News for the enlarged scope now given his activities.

The new department of The News will assume a very real importance as time goes on and greater and greater numbers of persons are guided by its columns to enjoyable and worth-while reading. And because this is so, The Gold and Black wishes it the success it so richly deserves.

THE GREAT BLOCKADE

The line-crashing power of "Mule" Pace; the perseverance of an army tank—both are required to penetrate successfully the massed ranks of femininity cluttering the library steps between classes.

We admit it's a pleasing sight, this mild imitation of a combination fashion show and suffragette mob scene. Silken-clad maidens draped gracefully over marble steps; satiny garments fluttering in the breeze; strands of raven-black hair blowing across snowy brows; dimpled cheeks glowing a carefully-prepared pink; marcelled curls glinting as though dipped in pure sunshine; eyes resembling deep pools of velvet; soft lips of curving appeal.

Delightful! Inspirational!—to view!

But students and instructors regularly have to go from the library to other places on the campus. And unless a person emulates a demon halfback in full progress, he will be late to his appointment.

Her looks may be bewitching; but her gregarious instinct is overworked. Her courtesy questionable.

Their unbreakable cordon on the steps is productive of much whispered naughtiness.

THE LURE OF THE LIBRARY

By LURA COONTZ

"Your name, please," we heard the librarians whisper many times this morning. Frequently, it was answered in unintelligible monotonies by well-meaning Freshmen. At the sound of the eight o'clock bell every one was in a mad dash to return his book in order to avoid the fine for being late.

The library is, according to our observation, the busiest place on the Hill this year. The lunch hour crowd at the book store or cafeteria is more than duplicated half a dozen times daily in this literary hay stack. It is surprising and gratifying to note how many Freshmen have learned to find the needles in this stack. This word is used in the singular because one of the librarians was forced to confess to one of the new professors that we had no stacks to this library.

Miss Gregory, the efficient head librarian, is in constant attendance. She supervises every detail, from Freshman book reports to graduate research work. This year a special course for instructing Freshmen in the use of reference books has been inaugurated through the English Department. With a bit of help the Rats have grasped the information readily, and should retain it for future use.

Numerous new books have been ordered for every department. The students will not lack material for any subject on the campus even for campus courses. Which reminds us that the new students as well as the old are cooperating beautifully in keeping the campus courses on the campus instead of in the library. Also, these courses are of a diminishing popularity this season.

An intelligence of a different sort—the kind obtained from books—is preferred stock. This accounts for the permanent and increasing usefulness of the library, and speaks volumes of praise for the knowledge-seeking personnel of B-S. C.

PERSONALS

Miss Virginia Patton was at Auburn the past week-end for the dances and football game.

Misses Dorothy Dee and Clarice Davis, who were at Ward-Bellmont College, in Nashville, Tenn., last year, are at Southern now.

An actor is in our midst. Every one that can beg, borrow or buy a ticket to the Little Theatre this week should do so. Cecil Abernathy gives an extraordinary interpretation of a young English poet.

Miss Mary McGee will be in Birmingham over the week-end to be present for the Phi Beta Phi installation.

Misses Mary Molton and Aileen Moseley were visitors on the campus Monday.

DOPE!

Howard gave further evidence that she has a powerful eleven by holding the crack Loyola aggregation to a scoreless tie. The Bulldogs deserved the tie, if not a win, over the highly-touted New Orleans team. Bancroft and Harris amassed most of the yardage for the Eastlakers.

Mississippi College defeated Union University 19 to 0. The Choctaws displayed a nice offensive to triumph over the Tennesseans.

S. P. U. gave Alabama plenty of entertainment, even though losing 31 to 0. The press gave out reports to the effect that the Lynx actually outcharged the Thin Red Line in the first part of the game. One of their linemen, Waring, is being heralded as one of the South's best.

Centre, according to press reports, gave an uninspiring example of the grid pastime in defeating Eastern Normal 7 to 0. The "Praying Colonels" evidently "ain't what they used to be."

FRANCES WHITTLE LED MCCOY LEAGUE

Under the leadership of Miss Frances Whittle a splendid program was rendered at the McCoy League Sunday night. Those participating were: Rat Word, Rat Alexander, and Zora Dobson. The topic was "A College Education". Some very fine points were brought out in favor of education.

Mr. Marvin Mantel will be the leader Sunday night. All students who live in the fraternity houses, dormitories, or in the community, are requested to attend.

Fraternity News

According to the rules of the Pan-Hellenic Council, October 1 is the earliest date at which fraternities at Birmingham-Southern can pledge Freshmen and new students to their respective organizations. Friday at midnight the Freshmen accepted their pledge buttons at the termination of various social functions held in their honor.

The following fraternities take pleasure in announcing their future members:

Theta Kappa Nu: James Henderson, C. D. Cottingham, William Walker, W. A. Currie, Jr., Dan Ramsey, Crawford Cochran, and Forrest Reece.

Alpha Tau Omega: Charles Shaveley, Paul Anderson, William Norton, Howard Buchanan, Billy Clayton, Charles Mabry, Harry Hearndon, C. W. Cain, Hugh Middlebrooks, Dudley Stevens, George Chapman, Joe Whitson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: George McCracken, Ira Reese, Charles Sullivan, Robert Clingman, Charlie Rice, John Jenkins, Henry Ware, Alfred Kilburn, Jack Cole, Jim Finley, Jack Chilton, Howard Cleveland, Myrl Francis, Dan Green, and Tilburn Carre.

Pi Kappa Alpha: J. H. Brawner, Howard Cranford, Malcom Laney, John Phillips, Addison Meriam, Edward Pitts, Robert Badger, Gilbert Miller, Thomas Lane, Gaines Owen, Gunner Anderson.

Kappa Alpha: Morris Stanton, Edward Hammill, Eugene Lyde, Byron Pruett, William Hamilton, Frank Butler.

Kappa Alpha Chi (Beta Kappa): Lewis Posey, Wilburn McDonald, Claud Chamblee, Fletcher Parrish, Wardlaw Moore, Carl Posey, William Peavy.

Phi Alpha: Paul Whately, Ray Jackson, Francis Bruner, Charles Franklin, Felix Graham, Nolen Collier, Guy Summerford, David Thompson, Page Riley.

Chi Chi: Lewis Boswell, John G. Coker, Walter Passmore, and Clinton Tebo.

REPORT DELAYED

No report as to the outcome of election of Sophomore and Freshman Student Senators had been obtained Wednesday night, due to the inability of the Senate to get a qualified list of voters of the respective classes. However, the returns will be in the next edition of The Gold and Black.

Below is a list of student members and officers of Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society at Birmingham-Southern College. Students may purchase tickets for alumni who desire to attend the football banquet of November 18 from one of the student members listed here:

Lucien Giddens, President
Charles Glenn Jones, Vice-Pres.
Hunt Cleveland, Treas.
Van Buren Taunton, Historian
Byron Gibson

TANGLED TOPICS THE EXCHANGES

By EVELYN COFFIN

Once more the nation has been protesting against the existing order of affairs without offering any remedy. However, it prints one bit of beauty, "Isidora Duncan," by Max Eastman, which is worth noticing:

You bring the fire and terror of the wars

Of infidels in thunder-running hordes,
With spears like sun-rays, shields and
wheeling swords
Flame shape, death shape, and shaped
like scimitars.

With crimson eagles and blue pennantry,
And teeth and armor flashing and
white eyes
Of battle horses, and the silver cries
Of trumpets unto storm and victory.

Who is this naked-footed lovely girl
Of summer meadows dancing on the
grass?
So young and tenderly her footsteps
pass,
So dreamy-limbed and lightly wild
and warm—
Their bugles murmur and their banners
furl,
And they are lost and vanished like a
storm.

—From "Colors of Life."

The New Student, a New York publication, discusses Mr. Childers' "Laurel and Straw" in its "Book Shelf" of this issue. This is how the review goes:

"I should call it a good novel. It has all the proper things—plot and good style and atmosphere—something that is flawless for Oxford undergraduate life. And James Saxon Childers is unassuming and direct. The question in my mind is whether he has written an addition to the 'Stover at Yale' type of literature, or a 'Social Document of Importance to International Relations.'"

LINDBERGH PASSES

Wednesday afternoon at about that hour the campus is most deserted Colonel Lindbergh in his great, silver monoplane passed over and a short while later headed an enormous procession of cars down Eighth Avenue toward town, the greatest parade that has passed the campus gates since the last time the Ku Klux went by. No one was present to turn out for the occasion except the assistant librarians and denizens of The Gold and Black office, two in number.

Follows a brief summary of the story, with comments, thus:

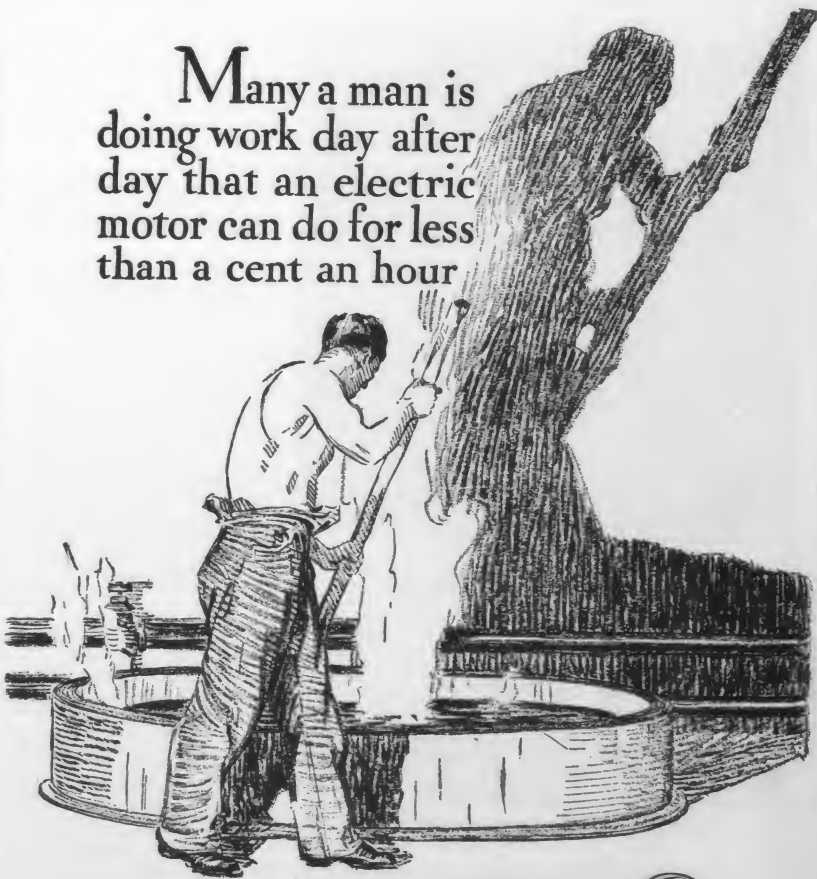
"Mr. Childers did not set out to write a textbook on Der Rhodes Scholar in Verhaeltnisse mit der gesamten menschlichen Kultur. He has succeeded in giving us a clear and pleasant picture of Rhodes' scholarly life. It is well done. But in the world of Henry Ford, Ramsay MacDonald and Charlie Lindbergh, one realizes what many Rhodes scholars, and also Mr. Childers, have missed."—Gertrude K. Lawson.

The Sou'wester introduced two novelties in its last paper. One is a biographical sketch of one of the members of the senior class, called "Who's Who in the Senior Class," and the other a perfectly nice Bible tale, couched in modern terms and plunked in the middle of the sports' section, called "Strong Boy Samson Fell for Chorus Girl in the Old Days When Pinoche Was Called Poker." Refreshing ideas—well put.

The Wo-Co-Ala News, of Woman's College, shows common sense in publishing the "Library Rules," and thereby forestalling any confusion. Especially since there will be such an influx of pupils because of the interesting addition of the latest volumes.

The Orange and Blue, of Carson-Newman College, is to be congratulated on its advertising manager, judging by the number of ads. Hi, Hi, Hustlers!

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PANTHER TEAM TO INVADE LAIR OF TENNESSEE LYNX

Drew-Gillem Combine Journey To Meet Southwestern's Team In Memphis Saturday

VINCENT, LAVIES AND NIEPPE RETURN TO SQUAD

By CLAY BAILEY

Two ferocious members of the feline species, a Panther and a Lynx, clash in what ought to be more or less deadly combat when Birmingham-Southern meets Southwestern Presbyterian University in Memphis tomorrow. Fur should fly; the noise of battle be audible above the clamor of the stands when these two Cats tie-up in their yearly scrap—a classic tussle that annually grows fiercer.

Last year the Panthers trekked to the Tennessee metropolis expecting an easy win—and came back on the short end of a 16 to 14 score. This year the Drewmen are laboring under no illusions concerning their opponents. They realize that Southwestern has a team that seems to be headed for a great year in the S.I.A.A., and one of the trickiest eleven in the conference.

Lynx Hard Fighters

Last week the Lynx demonstrated their mettle by holding the Crimson Tide to a 31 to 0 victory. In this battle the Tennesseans outcharged the Thin Red Line during the first half, and blocked three Alabama punts before the hectic hour was over, thereby proving that they have a forward wall that "gets off the dime". One of the Lynx ends, Waring, troubled the 'Bama backfield all afternoon with his tendency to crash in and break up what looked like a promising play. The entire Southwestern team played inspired football, displaying a spirit that bodes evil for the Panthers.

Drewmen In Good Shape

The Hilltoppers are in good shape for the tilt. The return of Lavies, star end, who has been out with scholastic troubles, caused Panther stock to take a slight rise. Lavies is a first-class pass snagger, and is a hard man to get by on end runs. Nieppe, who has been in the hospital with an infected leg, is back in uniform, although a bit stiff. These two boys will strengthen the flanks considerably. "Mule" Pace's charley

horse is better. Al Vincent is back in uniform after an enforced absence of several days due to a twisted knee.

The Panther mentors have been dealing out work in large portions to the moleskin-attired boys lately, in an effort to get them in proper condition for the Lynx go. Monday and Tuesday were spent in signal drill and dummy practice, together with some live tackling and blocking. Wednesday the Drewmen were chased through a rugged scrimmage for two hours. Thursday the workout was light. A better brand of teamwork is being evidenced daily by the Sunshine Slopers. The line is functioning smoother. More coordination is shown in the backfield. And more of the well-known Panther fighting spirit is exuding from the Gold and Black athletes.

It should be a pleasing sight—watching these two felines tangle. The Panthers are out to prove that last year's game was a fluke—just one of those things. The Lynx intend to show the Southerners conclusively that they have the better eleven.

LOEHR TEACHES AT "Y"

Classes in salesmanship in the educational department of the central Y. M. C. A. are being conducted downtown by Allan G. Loehr, former member of the Birmingham-Southern academic faculty, now entered into the business field and teaching in the extension department of the college.

CAT CHATTER

The return of Hubert Lavies, Varsity end, to the squad is welcomed. This well-known amateur boxer is a pass snatcher de luxe and takes care of his flank on all occasions. Lavies was out of the line-up until Monday on account of certain scholastic difficulties. With these erased he should give the other flankmen a fight for a regular berth on one end.

Captain "Tony" Williamson is carrying around a swollen and very bluish orb at present. The Panther leader acquired this facial blemish just before the A. & M. game, when he ran into some tough-going scrimmaging with his teammates.

Gravalee is performing well at end, considering that most of his football experience has been in the backfield. "Punk" made his letter in '25. He has a good head for the game and keeps cool under all kinds of going.

The Rat team showed up well against the University gridsters. The Cubs made five first downs against the Baby Tide and threatened to score on several occasions, having the oval on 'Bama's one-yard line when the game ended.

Speaking of bad eyes, Rat Fleischer, a curly-headed youth from Chicago, possesses one of purplish hue. It assumed its present color when the Windy City boy crashed into the Thin Red Line on one of his plunges last Saturday.

"Rabbit" Currie, Frosh back, appears to be headed for a regular berth on the Wingo combine. Rabbit is small in stature, but has a deceptive style of ball-toting, and doesn't mind hard work.

THE FOOTBALL STAFF INTRODUCED TO YOU

Efficient Organization of Athletic Caretakers Work Under Brant Snavely

Southern has a very efficient corps of managers to direct the destinies of her grid machine.

Brant Snavely, manager, has had several years of experience and truly knows the art of easing the boys' pains, listening to their troubles, etc. Snavely served three years as assistant manager and is acquainted with the ins and outs incidental to managing the hefty squad of athletes that go out for the team.

Walter McNeill, Jr., junior manager, is also an old hand at the job. Walter is serving his third year with the dummy toting, headgear-corralling combination and was Frosh basketball manager last year.

Elbert Johnson, Sophomore manager, is the third member of the managerial staff, and wind-jammer deluxe of the corps. Elbert is the lad who tells them how it should be did—and why. By virtue of being a Sophomore he should be able to induct various Freshmen into the worthy practice of carrying moleskins, headgears and other gridiron paraphanelia from the field of battle.

COUNCIL RECEIVES CO-ED NOMINATIONS

Ann Phillips, Only Nominee From Senior Class, Assumes Office

At the last meeting of the Co-ed Council nominations were received for Freshman representatives and for the one vacancy in the Senior class.

Ann Phillips was the only Senior nominated and automatically becomes incumbent of the office. She takes the place of Alice Weed, elected last year, who held the office of president. Miss Weed married and did not return to school this fall. The new president of the council will be announced at a later date.

Josephine Moss and Clara Pritchett Rogers have been nominated to run for Freshman representative. Virginia MaMahan has charge of this election, which is to take place this coming Tuesday.

A committee has been selected by the Co-ed Council to draw up a new constitution which will better suit the growing needs of the council. It has been thought for some time, due to the fact there are practically as many girls as boys on the Hill, that the council needs a more workable constitution.

When the new constitution is accepted it will be known what method will be used to secure the president, whether by ballot or otherwise. Nettie Springfield is the present vice-president.

PANTHER CUBS LOSE TO 'BAMA'S FRESHMEN

Cubs Did Everything But Score On Baby Tide In 13-0 Fracas

Working under shadow of the defeat received by the Baby Tide of 'Bama, last Saturday, the Cubs are preparing hard for the next game which will be with a conference team. Receiving a 13 to 0 defeat from Alabama is not so discouraging, and the Cubs still have the fine spirit to win.

The Cubs put up a game fight and at times flashed a great offensive strength, but could not turn back the Tide. They scored early in the game, and were held at bay until the latter part of the third quarter.

For the Cubs, Fleicher, Curry, and Summerford were the outstanding ball-toters, and they looked mighty good on defense. Laney, Reece, Crawford, and Jenkins did fine work in the line.

Fate seemed to rob the Cubs of scoring chance in the last few minutes of the game. The Cubs had brought the ball up the field by three consecutive passes and put the ball on the Tide's one-yard line when the game ended.

The starting line-up was: Ends, Laney, Black; tackles, Wright, Jenkins; guards, Anderson, Cranford; center, Mann; quarterback, Green; half-backs, Curry, Summerford; fullback, Fleicher. Subs used much in the game were: Reece for Laney, Clotfelter for Wright, Findley for Curry, Dorra for Jenkins, McNeece for Summerford, McNaren for Green, Cochran for Curry, Jackson for Black, Summerfield for Findley, Reece for Black, McNeece for Curry.

FOOTBALL CRIPPLES ARE NOW RECOVERING

Convalescent Casualties Hobbling About Campus on Crutches

Harris Stephens, Varsity center, who stayed at the hospital for several days, is back on the campus. Harris is propelling himself about by means of crutches at present, but hopes to be back in the line-up before the Howard game. "Stevie" suffered an injured ankle in scrimmage, and several weeks will be required to properly heal it.

Ernest Nieppe, flankman on the Drew combine, returned from the hospital last Sunday. Nieppe was there receiving treatment for an infected knee. He is hobbling about and may be in shape to get into tomorrow's game.

Louie Coshatt, ex-Frosh guard, says his shoulder is mending nicely, and believes he will be back on the squad before long.

Al Vincent, sparkling back, who has been out for days with a wrenched knee, is getting back into his old habits of ball-snagging and end-circling. Al should be ready for action before many more moons go by.

Rat Duke, Frosh griddler who broke an ankle in practice, is also back on the Hill, although his means of motivation is via the crutch route. Another Freshman, who plays in the line, but whose nomenclature we have forgotten for the time being, is back in football togs after hopping about with an infected heel for a week or so.

"Laurel and Straw" Reviewed Last Week In Student Weekly

In the last issue of the New Student, a weekly magazine devoted to the interests of college and university students, published at New York, there is a double column review of Mr. Childers' novel, "Laurel and Straw".

In a previous issue, The New Student made most favorable mention of Mr. Childers and his works. The magazine discusses a very few books and authors, using only those of exceptional interest and outstanding merit.

If you Freshmen haven't read "Laurel and Straw", by all means read it. You have a treat in store.

GREEKS BANQUET

The Greeks, interfraternity social organization of the campus, held a banquet at the Molton Hotel last Wednesday evening for the purpose of inducting eight new members elected last week. Business for the forthcoming year was discussed and plans decided upon. Several alumni members and all students were present.

THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

Scoring one touchdown for each quarter, the Maroons of Mississippi A. & M. downed the Panthers of Birmingham-Southern in the opening game for the former and the second affair for the latter. The score, as other columns of this paper will relate in detail, was 27 to 0, the Aggies failing to count the extra point after touchdown in their last period effort.

The victors began with a two-touchdown rush, scoring early in the first period and repeating with a second six-pointer a few minutes later. Pappenheimer scored three of the four touchdowns, stepping off the first two in rapid fire order.

In the second and third quarters the Southern warriors battled their foes on practically even terms, threatening seriously to score in the third period when they reached the Aggie ten-yard strip. From this line, however, they could penetrate no further into the sturdy Maroon-clad defense.

In the final quarter the winners duplicated their performance of the opening period, finishing with the same power that was shown at the start of the fray.

The Aggies won on straight football plays but not through consistent gains. Long runs, featured by excellent blocking and deceptive directions, counted heavily in the scoring. Only two passes were tried by the winners, one being completed. The long runs alone permitted the Mississippi eleven to run up the four-touchdown score, for, with the exception of the scoring plays, the Panthers were stopping their experienced opponents in good style. No plays are excepted in counting a football score, however, and therein lies the story of the Panther defeat by a 27-0 measure.

In the Aggie game many substitutions were made. Many changes were made in the starting line-up for the Panthers, also. In the first team to take the field for the Panthers, Waller, Battle, Strickland and Childs performed. These men did not see service in the opener a week before with Marion.

Coach Drew made nine substitutions during the fray. Reports state that both squads played well and hard despite the heat of the afternoon. Coach Hancock, of the Aggies, used practically his entire squad due to his efforts to keep his men rested and also to get a line on the individuals of his squad.

A battle with Southwestern comes next on the Panther schedule and after that the second appearance on a local field will be made, the Drewmen meeting Centre a week from Saturday at Rickwood. It is the first meeting of the two teams and should be a real battle that will be one of the local features of the entire season.

TIE-UP LAST FRIDAY WAS VERY TAME AFFAIR

(Continued from page 1.)

The two squads clashed. Suddenly, one brave "Rat" dashed down the field and plunged at a slim Sophomore. From then on it was only a matter of minutes until the Lordly Sophomores would be smothered in the thick dust which covered Munger Bowl.

For some few minutes Clay Bailey and Mike McNeill, who were acting as score-keepers for the Freshmen, had a very easy job and were able to look at some of the scuffles, as the Freshmen had a hard time tying the Sophomores. But not for long. About six Freshmen would drag over a figure which could not be recognized until some of the dust and dirt was washed off by kind-hearted onlookers.

Sophomore Wood came to after first-aid treatment had been rendered and wanted to know what hit him.

Ivan Hill, score-keeper for the Sophomores, had a very easy task, as only one Freshman was tied up and carried across their line, while all of the 14 Sophomores were dragged, the bunched and partly carried across the Freshmen lines. Sophomore Love deserves some credit, for he was the last Soph to be dragged from the field of glory. Since he is very sparsely built, it is the consensus of opinion that he hid out until the last minute, so as to make a good impression upon the gallery. The impression was very great, indeed, where he lay for some ten minutes after the fight was over recuperating from his many wounds.

The final count was 42 to 5 in the Freshmen's favor.

PANTHERS SUCCUMB TO AGGIE ONSLAUGHT AND LOSE BY HEAVY MARGIN

End of Game Finds Southern on Little End of a 27-0 Score

DREWMEIN FIGHT GAMEDLY BUT LACK ESSENTIAL PUNCH

A scrappy bunch of Panthers bowed to a heavier aggregation of Aggies, losing 27 to 0, on the home grounds of the victors. The Drewmen carried the oval into the Mississippians' territory several times, but lacked the punch to put it over. Although losing by a rather large count, the Southern gridders displayed an improvement over their play in the Marion game.

Pappenheimer, quarterback of the Aggie team, acted in the role of Nemesis for the Panthers. This fast-stepping youth absolutely sparkled, carrying three of his team's four touchdowns across. One of these came as the result of a 50-yard sprint early in the game, while a still longer jaunt—for sixty yards—accounted for number two.

The Hilltoppers dealt the Aggies misery in the second and third quarters, carrying the oval to A. & M.'s 10-yard line in the third.

The heat was intense, requiring frequent substitutions by both teams. However, the game was fast all the way.

"Spuds" Drew threw an altered line-up into action against the Maroons. Fullbright started at quarter. Childs and Smith at halves, and Pace at full. Ogle and Waller got the call at the flanks. Battle and Bowden adorned the tackle posts. Barnes and Strickland plugged the guard openings, while Bartlett went in as snapper-back. In addition to this eleven, the following saw service before the end of the game: Lott, Whorton, O'Brien, Duncan, Bradford and Hewlett.

A. & M. put a heavy, well-coached machine on the field. The Aggies should get by very creditably in the Southern Conference, considering that they used scarcely anything but straight football to triumph over the Panthers by a four-touchdown margin.

The Cats got in some nice pass-work against the Aggies, but could do very little against the heavy forward wall of the Mississippians.

YEA, SOUTHERN! YEA, PANTHERS!

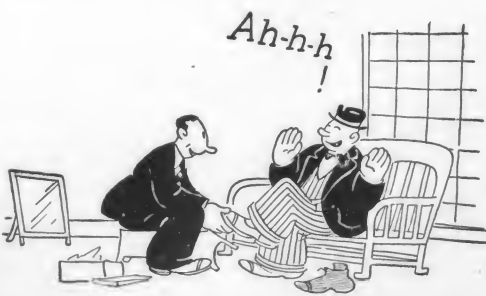
By "Red" Moore

Southern is again to show her heels to other Southern colleges! A great pep organization, the first to come into existence in the South, is to be started at once. Live wires from every society and organization on the Hill are to be called together immediately. The purpose of the organization is to instill in the student body love for its Alma Mater, and support for the team to win every remaining game, and, above all, to have a cheering section that will be the pride of Southern and the envy of every other school.

Gang, it makes no difference why you came to Southern. You are here! You are known as a Southern man or woman. You and your school are judged by the way you appear in public. Indifference and lack of pep at football games cause the public to have a bad opinion of Southern. If you are selfish, think of yourself! You are a Southern man! If Southern is not what you think it should be, why don't YOU try to make it better! Why wait 'til the Howard game to become enthused. Start now and by the time November 19 gets here feeling will be at such a pitch Southern can't lose. Start now; on the campus, in town, everywhere. And the new organization, the P.E.P.'s, will lead you. If called on for help, consider yourself honored. It is for you and for Southern. It is whispered that if the P.E.P.'s get off to a good start, steps will be taken to petition a national pep fraternity. You didn't know there was such a thing? There is, and what an honor it would be for Southern to have the first chapter in the South! Learn the yell, gang. Let's have pep! Yea, Southern, let's go!

LEAGUE SOCIAL SUCCESS

A fine crowd was out at the Epworth League social given at the McCoy Memorial Church last Thursday night. Miss Edith Brock was in charge, being assisted with the decorations, refreshments, etc., by "Rat" Tucker, the co-superintendent of recreation and culture; Marie Bailey, Gladys Nicholson, Leona Cathey, and others.



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GLEE CLUB BEGINS WORK ON PROGRAM

Songsters Elect Officers; Ma-
terial Looks Good For
Starter

The Birmingham-Southern Glee
Club elected officers for the ensuing
year at their regular meeting, Tues-
day afternoon. Those elected were:
Manager, Hoyt M. Dobbs, Jr.; presi-
dent, James Sulzby; vice-president,
Edgar Moore; assistant manager, Joe
Morris; secretary, Edwin Young.

There are about forty out for
berths on the club.
Mr. Neilson, the director, said:
"This is the best material I have ever
had to start with, and I have put out
twelve state and district champion
glee clubs."

The club is competing against the
University of Alabama for state
championship, on December 12. The
winner in that contest represents the
state in the district contest. The win-
ner there goes to New York to com-
pete against the best glee clubs in
each section of the country for na-
tional championship. It is quite an
honor for the club to be a member of
the National Association of Accred-
ited Glee Clubs.

In addition to this, the club is plan-
ning to go to New Orleans and the
towns intermediate. To Atlanta,
Montgomery, and several towns in the
state of Alabama. Under the able
direction of Mr. Neilson, the club
should certainly be the best Southern
has produced, and the fame of the Glee
Club has been spread from coast to
coast. There are better voices than
ever before, it is said. There is a
much better spirit. One of the big-
gest events of the scholastic year is
the club's annual performance at the
Jefferson. This year the people of
Birmingham have more to look for-
ward to than ever before.

Let's all stand behind our Glee Club
and help boost it to New York.

Students Will Attend The Revival Services

(Continued from page 1.)
everybody you see and be at the Ta-
bernacle with the goods Friday night,
October 7, at 7:30 p. m.

There is going to be close rivalry
between the four classes as to the
number present Friday night. The
Freshmen have beat the Sophomores
once this year already, as a class, but
probably not individually. There is
a chance that they will do it again.
Someone will be on the lookout and
attempt to keep score. Let's all get
in this, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores,
and Freshmen. And everybody look-
out that the faculty doesn't beat us
all. It will take all Southern to make
this a success, the same as it does to
make a football game a success, so
Southern get behind it and make it
go.

YOUTH FORUM TO START HERE SOON

A Youth Forum, having as its ob-
jective, a discovery of what the
younger generation of today is really
thinking and its thoughts, will be or-
ganized at the Birmingham Public
Library Monday, October 10, at 8:00
p. m.

All discussion groups will be open
to members of the younger set of
both sexes from the two local col-
leges, the various church organiza-
tions, etc., up to the age of 30.

Each person that goes to this "open
forum" will be permitted to enter all
discussions. The subjects to be dis-
cussed will be on what the youth of
Birmingham is thinking, which is
merely carrying out the objects of the
organization.

The Forum is sponsored by the
League of Women Voters, with Mrs.
J. D. Moore, Jr., acting as chairman,
and Miss Olive Costner, formerly a
student of Birmingham-Southern, as
vice-chairman.

At the first meeting, the subject for
discussion will be a comparison of the
youth of Birmingham with the youth
of the various other cities. There will
also be compared, the American and
the European youth. Mrs. Moore
made a study of the European young-
er set during her tour there this sum-
mer. Students, this is something new,
so let's lend our patronage.

BELLES LETTRES WILL TRY OUT ON OCT. 13

A later date has been set for those
people who wish to affiliate with the
Belles Lettres Literary Society. Stu-
dents who were unable to try out last
Thursday because of the large num-
ber of applicants, or because of in-
voluntary detention, are asked to
attend the next regular meeting of
the society, which is to be held next
Thursday, October 13, in the Student
Activities Building at 1:30 p. m.

Varsity Slickers \$5.00

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College style—rubber out-
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\$7.50 \$10.00

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FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOL X

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1927

No. 5

More Color Added to Alumni Gathering Program

SHIFT IN DATES GIVE DOUBLE BILL FOR ALUMNI DAYS

Southern Freshmen Will Play
Howard Rats On Day Preced-
ing Varsity Clash

MUNGER BOWL TO BE
THE SCENE OF BATTLE

Alumni Banquet And Great Pep
Rally To Follow Night Of
November 18

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

November 18 and 19 will begin an exciting week-end in Magic City athletic circles, and enthusiasm will continue to reign November 20, though this will doubtless be confined to the winners of the Howard-Southern battles and their supporters. The increased grid interest surrounding these dates is due to the fact that the time of the annual struggle between Freshman forces of Birmingham-Southern and Howard has been shifted from Armistice Day to November 18, and thus the crucial warfare is described in plural terms, and this important grid dish will be served in course form for the first time, Freshman and Varsity conflicts coming on consecutive days.

Colorful Days

The days designated above should be the most colorful and exciting in the history of the local collegiate grid-iron encounters if not the most intense in the history of Birmingham football. Advance ticket sales indicate that the largest crowds that ever watched the foe battle will be present at each of the affairs.

Alumni To Attend

The shifting of date of the Freshman tilt should enable many more alumni to attend the Rat argument (Continued on page 2)

CHEERLEADER MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT OF A CHATTANOOGA SPECIAL

Classes Are To Be Excused Next
Saturday For Students
Making Trip

News of the first student football trip of the year is carried in the announcement by "Red" Moore that a special train will be run for the Chattanooga game.

A special rate of five dollars and forty cents, just twenty-five cents over one-way fare, has been arranged. The return ticket will be good the next day in case students wish to stay over Sunday.

Tickets are on sale in the Bursar's office and by "Red" Moore. Classes for Saturday will be excused for those making the trip. It has also been announced that the band will accompany the team.

The special will leave at 7:30 a. m., Saturday morning. A return train from Chattanooga will leave there in time to put students back in Birmingham by 10 o'clock that night.

NETTIE SPRINGFIELD COUNCIL PRESIDENT

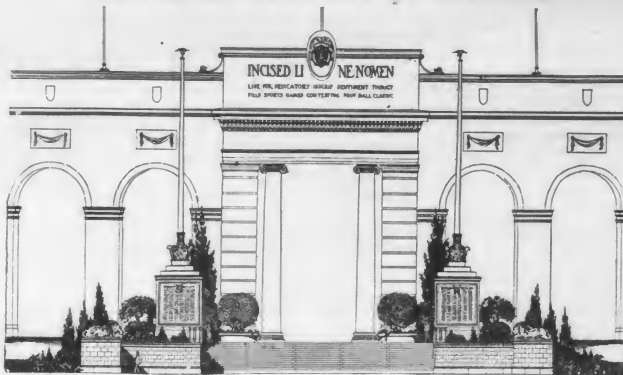
Freshman Class Elects Josephine Moss As Co-ed Council Representative

Nettie Springfield was unanimously elected president of the Co-ed Council at a call meeting held Tuesday afternoon after the election of Josephine Moss as Freshman representative.

Miss Springfield, who graduates at mid-term, was vice-president of the council at the time of her election. A new vice-president of the organization was to have been elected yesterday, at the regular meeting. Hereafter the council is to meet every two weeks on Thursday.

Miss Moss is a former student of Phillips, where she was a member of the Glee Club, president of Aglaia, and prominent in other student activities.

PROCEEDS OF SOUTHERN-HOWARD GAME TO BE
USED BY LEGION FOR ERECTION OF A
MEMORIAL GATEWAY AT STADIUM



Architect's Conception of Proposed Legion Field Portal

REPRESENTATIVES TO SENATE ELECTED BY SOPHOMORE-FRESHMEN

Nolan Gray Selected For Sophomore Senator, Buford Word Chosen By Freshmen

CLOSE ELECTIONS SHOW POPULARITY OF LOSERS

With the eligibility of all voters verified, and the complete returns in, Nolan Gray led R. P. Tucker with a plurality of nine votes in the Sophomore senatorial contest. In the race for the Freshman senate Word defeated Cochrane with a margin of nineteen votes.

Final count shows for Sophomore senator: Gray, 38; Tucker, 27; for Freshman senator: Word, 73; Cochrane, 54.

The elections were held last week, but since an official list of the qualified voters could not be had at that time, the election holders were unable to reveal the results. However, this list was given them Wednesday, October 2.

In the race between Gray and (Continued on page 3)

PAINT AND PATCHES TAKES NEW RECRUITS

Members Are Invited To Little Theatre Monday Night, October 17

The Paint and Patches Club held its try-out October 6, and the following were selected for membership: Louise Feagin, Elaine Conwell, Gilbert Miller, Elizabeth Kern, Natalie Levinge, Hoyt Dobbs, Edgar Moore, Lura Coontz, Malline Burns, Frank Butler, Mildred Orr, Elizabeth Morris, Harold Beagle, and Virginia Hamilton.

Those elected to associate membership are: Rebbe Perry, Maude Floyd, Beatrice Vincent, Margaret McTyeire, O. B. Locklear, and A. D. Barham. Associate members do not receive extra curriculum credit, but are subject to call for try-outs.

The members of the Paint and Patches Club were invited to attend the play at the Little Theatre, Monday night.

PI GAMMA MU MET

Last night in Room 24 of Science Hall the regular monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu was held. Charles Glenn Jones, president, had charge and a majority of the membership was present.

NO COURSES DROPPED

All courses dropped after last Wednesday carry with them the grade of "F," according to an announcement from the office of the Registrar. Wednesday, October 12, was published at the first of the fall term as the final date for withdrawal from courses. The announcement will be enforced. Students are warned under no circumstances to drop a course without permission.

Rumored Demise Of Walla Walla Bird Is Held Bad Luck Omen

By CLAY BAILEY

Where is the Walla Walla bird? Where is that mythical fowl that is supposed to be the harbinger of good luck for Panther teams? Is Dr. Harrison Trexler's fantastic creation doomed for oblivion? If so—then why?

For the benefit of the Frosh it might be well to mention that this famed bird was introduced to its roost on Sunshine Slopes by Dr. Trexler, "the gentleman from Montana," who is best known to students as a very interesting history professor—the smiling individual with the ever-present joke.

This traditional member of the flying family has not put in its appearance on the Hilltop—yet. According to rumors emanating from the surrounding ozone, it awaits coaxing; it is yearning to come back home to the Slopes, but is timid. And the only way to prevail on the shy birdie to return is to develop the proper school spirit—the showing of which is interpreted by the Walla Walla bird as an invitation to come home.

SENIORS FILL ROLL WITH MEN OF HONOR

"Cap And Gown Group" On Last Track Of Their Own Paving

Lucien Giddens is elected president of the class of 1928. This was announced following the meeting of the Senior Class last Saturday, October 8, in Science 27. Robert McGregor was elected vice-president, and Hunt Cleveland, Senior representative on the committee of non-athletic awards, were also elected.

The officers selected hold many honors, both in scholarship and in athletics. Giddens is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, member of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary society of social sciences, member of the Classical Club, member of the Student Senate, and of the Sigma Upsilon honorary fraternity. He was manager of last year's baseball team and editor of the "La Revue", a member of the Glee Club and feature writer for The Gold and Black.

Hunt Cleveland is an honor roll student and a member of the track team.

Robert McGregor is president of the Paint and Patches Club.

Giddens' father is a former member of the college faculty and was at one time head of Simpson High School.

Much can be expected of the "Cap and Gown Group" this year with such a staff of executives.

SENIOR MEETING

An important meeting of the senior class will be held Saturday morning, October 15, at 10 o'clock, in Science Hall, Room 24.

Many important features of the year's work for the class of 1928 will be discussed and a secretary and treasurer will be elected. It is important that all seniors be present promptly.

Boulders On Hill Boon To Holders Of Rubber Stock

By Rollin G. Stone

Latest reports from Wall Street financial circles point out that rubber companies are now paying regular dividends to stockholders. Explanation for this is said to be in the fact that the gravel and stones on the mountain-like campus of Birmingham-Southern College cause an increased consumption of rubber heels and the constant damaging of "souls." This new demand has made the price of rubber stock soar to a hitherto unknown peak.

"The boulders, rocks, gravel, sand, mud, dust, ditches, mountains, valleys and jungles that compose the campus of the Southern school," continues the report, "make for an unusual demand by students for new heels and repaired 'souls'."

The writer suggests that students wearing rubber heels walk carefully so as not to permanently injure these beautiful stones, cliffs and jungles situated in our midst. Anyone desiring to purchase rubber stock in order to benefit by the geological condition of the campus may see any investment banker.

The price of soap is advancing, reports the Hashburg Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, "on account of added consumption by those who expend energy in laboring up the lofty mountains near Birmingham-Southern College."

JOE WHITSON ELECTED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

Others Elected Were: Guy McNaren, Vice-President, And Rebbe Perry, Sec.-Treas.

"Rat" Joe Whitson is the lead the Freshman Class this year, was the official announcement received following the election of class officers by the Freshmen last Saturday. The election was held in the Student Activities Building. Others to be elected were: Guy McNaren, vice-president, and Rebbe Perry, secretary-treasurer. Another interesting fact was that the "Spirit of the Rats" was not lacking, William Hamilton being elected Freshmen cheer leader. The school is looking forward to great things from the class of '31, so "Let's Go, Freshman!"

GOLD AND BLACK MEETS

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the staff room of The Gold and Black the weekly staff meeting will be held. All members are urged to be present because of the fact that it will be the first meeting following the definite announcement of appointments.

SOPHOMORES MEET

Members of the Sophomore Class, met last Saturday, October 8, in Science 37, for the election of class officers for the present academic year. Robert Sessions, president of last year's Freshman Class, presided. After a few discussions, it was decided that the election be put off until tomorrow, October 15, due to the fact that an eligible list of voters was unavailable.

CENTRE COLONELS FURNISH CAT OPPOSITION TOMORROW

Kentucky Team To Play In Birmingham Saturday For First Time Since Vanquishing Tide

PRAYERS MAY GO UNHEEDED AT RICKWOOD

By CLAY BAILEY

Visions of speeding backs flashing phantomlike through broken fields; of gigantic linesmen mowing down the opposition mercilessly; of eleven individuals coordinating perfectly to play inspired football; of a once great team that flamed meteor-like across the horizon of football fame; of superb field generals and devastating line plungers—these visions will parade in a roseate-hued galaxy across the fan's "garden of memory" tomorrow afternoon when Southern clashes with Centre College at Rickwood.

CINDER ARTISTS HAVE BEEN PRACTICING FOR MORE THAN TWO WEEKS

Distance Men Work Out Every Afternoon, All Members Running Three-Mile Course

NOT MANY NEW MEN
AMONG ONES PRESENT

With two weeks' practice behind them, the cross-country men are gradually getting into condition. Work-outs are held every day at 3:30 in the afternoon, the runners meeting in front of Simpson school and going down Eighth Avenue.

Quite a few men have responded to Manager McLendon's call, and some of them are showing signs of developing into first-class pavement pounders.

Barrett, McLendon, Henderson, Boling, Bailey, Thompson and Giles are the upperclassmen out. Rat Wallace is the only freshman to appear for practice.

The three-mile course has been run twice to date, the time on both occasions being rather slow on account of the heat and lack of wind on the part of the runners.

Of the men out, McLendon and Bailey are the only ones of previous experience in the three-mile runs. Both ran last fall and took part in the Cooper road race.

Barrett performed on the varsity squad last spring as a half-miler, and is showing up well in the workouts. Thompson worked with the Frosh in the spring as a two-miler. Giles has not worked on a Panther team yet, but is athletically inclined and may go good at the distance game. Henderson and Boling are also new men. Henderson has an excellent build for a runner.

Rat Wallace is the outstanding new man reporting so far. This freshman has a good build and oodles of endurance. If he continues his work he should make a competent successor to Floyd Wilson.

ED YOUNG HEADS ETA SIGMA PHI

Ed Young was elected president of Eta Sigma Phi at its last regular meeting. Emilio Cavaleri, past-president, resigned his office because of his recent election on the national cabinet, since no local president can hold national office. Mr. Cavaleri was immediately elected to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Young, that of secretary.

The Classical Club, of which Eta Sigma Phi is to be an inner circle, is to hold its first regular meeting today at 1:30 o'clock in Science 23. This organization is open to all students interested in the classics, who are taking Greek or any Latin above Latin A. At this meeting officers of the Classical Club are to be elected.

Eta Sigma Phi plans to immediately entertain the Classical Club with a banquet. Details of this will be announced later.

At the next meeting of Eta Sigma Phi the matter of guards for the pins is to be taken up. It is thought that this society will work out a plan of cooperation with the Classical Club whereby the two organizations may meet together twice a month, and separately twice a month.

For the Prayin' Colonels were once greatly feared. Centre—a name to be spoken in awed whispers. The Danville institution was famed from the bleak shores of Maine to the orange groves of California as the producer of a team which beat Harvard—an achievement of note back in the old days. The names of Bo McMillan, Covington, Roberts and others have since been synonymous with football prowess, and are permanently installed in the archives of Southern football fame.

But as water always reaches its level, so has the football prestige of Centre waned until it is now at what might properly be termed half-tide, not low yet, but still not high enough to merit rating among the football greats of '27.

Centre will send on the field tomorrow afternoon an eleven that has won only one game this year, but has a certain offensive power, as evidenced by two eighty-yard drives against (Continued on page 5)

REASON FOR FAILURE OF HAWKINS SPRING IS GIVEN BY GEOLOGIST

Washing Away Of Retaining Walls Reason Assigned By Poor For Bessemer Trouble

The probable reason for the failure of Bessemer's water supply was pointed out this week by Dr. R. S. Poor. "Shifting of the point of outlet to a lower level along some fissure is a more probable cause of the failure of the Hawkins Spring than is the theory of a cave-in," said the geology professor.

"Such failures," he points out, "even of those of such size as the Bessemer spring is not an unusual occurrence. Caving in of the roof of such large underground channels does occur, but it seldom destroys the flow. The shifting of the point of outlet to a lower level at some fissure is the more probable cause. Underground streams of that nature are constantly dissolving away their retaining walls and seeking lower levels. In limestone regions, such as the Birmingham district, even large surface streams sometimes disappear, only to appear as a spring at some locality probably remote from the point of disappearance."

"The Hawkins Spring," says Dr. Poor, "is not the first large spring in this locality to fail, despite reports to the contrary."

ANNOUNCE STUDENT AWARDS COMMITTEE

Members on the committee of the Student Awards have been submitted by their respective organizations. Those on the committee are: Dr. W. A. Whiting and Dean G. W. Mead, the two representatives of the faculty; Van Buren Taunton, president of the Student Senate; Nettie Springfield, president of the Girls Council, and Hunt Cleveland, representing the Senior Class.

Jeff D. Henry, secretary of all student activities, will also handle the official reports of the committee. He will receive the reports from the various organizations qualified in the issuing of credit toward this award.

Bush Hills Creamery and Delicatessen
HOME-MADE LUNCHES AND SANDWICHES
A SPECIALTY

"Just the place for hungry students"

STRAND

BEGINNING MONDAY

NORMA TALMADGE

in

"CAMILLE"

with GILBERT ROLAND

The Last Word in Love Classics!

—Also—

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

The second of the very novel football sense series, entitled "THE KICK." These pictures were by Grantland Rice and "Chick" Meehan, head coach of N. Y. U.

LOWER CLASSES NOT FORGOTTEN IN RUSH

Chapel Seats 646, Whose Eyes Will Glow Under Professional Torch Bearers

The assigning of chapel seats was completed Tuesday, October 11, with the results that 216 Sophomores and 430 Freshmen must report promptly at 10:00 o'clock each morning to their respective seats for twenty minutes of dry lecture or reproof.

Members of the Freshman Class received their assignments on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The Sophomore assignment was finished on Tuesday of this week.

Freshmen occupy seats from section A to D. Most of the Sophomores will be seated in the balcony.

The fact that there was seating capacity for only the two lower classes proves the rapid growth of the college.

Students are reminded that they are only allowed nine chapel "cuts" during the semester, and for any excessive "cuts" the offender will find himself automatically dismissed from college for the period of one week.

STUDENT FORUM

WATER! WATER! NOWHERE

Water is generally considered a necessary constituent and very essential to shaving. Hot H₂O is very essential along this line. The first mentioned has been exceedingly scarce lately, the second unknown, in Andrews Hall. The Sahara in drought-time; a powder-hous in good condition. Both are brought to mind by the condition frequently prevailing in the domicile so hopefully donated by Dr. Andrews. Water is very necessary to anyone in various ways and for shaving—well, those gentlemen that have attempted to perform this action in frigid water can understand why we are remonstrating against the icy fluid handed us daily.

We hereby appeal to the powers that be; first, to give us water. Second, let that said fluid possess at least a slight degree of warmth.

We are sincerely grateful to the administration for the improvements made. But we feel justified in making a complaint against this annoyance.

Respectfully submitted,
THE DORMITORY COMMITTEE,
Andrews Hall.

Y.M.C.A. RE-ELECTS

At the Y.M.C.A. election last Monday, Thomas Barrett was elected vice-president and Oliver Edwards was elected treasurer. These vacancies occurred in the cabinet because of the failure of the men to return who were elected to these offices last spring.

NEWTONIAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Newtonian Club met Tuesday, October 11. Wilbur McDonald was elected president, and Byron Gibson, vice-president. Two students, W. V. Nevelle and Miss Due, were elected to membership.

It was decided that the club would meet the first Monday of each month, at 1:30 o'clock. Byron Gibson is in charge of the next program.

PRACTICE TEACHING NOW

Students wishing to get off their practice teaching this semester are requested to see Professor Eliassen immediately. He may be seen in the office of the dean of the summer school, third floor of Science Hall.

JUNIORS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

A most successful year is anticipated by the Junior Class. The first meeting was held Saturday, in Science 16, at 10 a. m. Plans for numerous activities were made and discussed. After completion of the official class roll the following officers were elected: President, James Westbrook; vice-president, Hoyt Dobbs; secretary, Jewel McDuffy; treasurer, Leslie Waller.

DEBATING SCHEDULE '27-'28

University of Alabama, to be held here on February 14. All are to be Freshmen.

University of Chattanooga to be held in Chattanooga on March 9.

Millsaps College, held here on March 30.

Howard College, to be held at Howard, April 6.

Emory University, to be held at Atlanta, April 13.

University of Mississippi, to be held at the University, April 20.

Southwestern Presbyterian University, to be held on our campus during the latter part of May.

University of Florida, date and place to be set.

"I Thought I Would Die" Is the Refrain Of a Campus Co-Ed

By ADELE PHARO

I thought I would die—it looked so long and steep, so I just stood there. Everybody else walked right on up—then I saw him. He had on a funny yellow cap with a black F on it, and the bluest eyes—I thought I would die. So I decided I'd walk up that awful hill. He took the longest steps, and I trailed behind—I couldn't breathe. I thought I would die . . . I just had to make him look at me—so I squealed and pretended I'd hurt my ankle. He turned around and looked at me, and o-o-o-o-o I thought I would die . . . By the time we were at the top of that hill we were real good friends. He said for me to meet him at the sun-dial at 10 o'clock. I thought I would die—I didn't know what a sun-dial was. He said, "You know where they meet for campus courses." And I said, "What is a campus course?" He laughed and laughed—and I thought I would die—I most started to cry. Then he got the sorriest look on and called me baby—so I decided I would cry and Oh, I thought I would die—

At 10 o'clock I met him at the marble thing he called sun-dial. He looked so sweet. I wanted to know his name, so I asked him if the F on his cap was his initial. He said, "No." It stood for how fresh he was; he said he'd been in cold storage for four years. Imagine that—I thought I would die . . . said, "Gee, you won't stay fresh long in this hot sun." Why didn't he tell somebody to build a shed over the sun-dial so as to make the campus course more pleasant? He just laughed and laughed, and told me my baby head sure was brilliant. He looked at me so funny—I thought I would die . . .

Shift In Dates Will Allow Double Bill (Continued from page 1.)

as many former students of the two institutions will arrive here early for the varsity fray and will thus be present for the Freshman kickoff. Last year the scrap between the first-year elevens was held at Rickwood by choice of Howard. This season the Panther officials have the selection of battle scenes, and announcement of the place of conflict will be made shortly. It is expected that Munger Bowl will be named as the field, following the custom of playing on the Hill alternate years.

Program Arranged

The definite arrangement of the Freshman game affords information as to the program for the two days of grid contesting. The schedule of events, beginning Friday afternoon, November 18, is in a vague form at present, but should run in a manner resembling the following closely:

November 18 (afternoon): Howard-Southern Freshman game.

November 18 (night): Omicron Delta Kappa alumni banquet.

November 18 (later at night): Monster pep meeting, under direction of Cheer Leader Red Moore, on Munger Bowl.

November 19 (morning): Three mammoth parades — Birmingham-Southern, Howard and the American Legion participating in the marching program.

November 19 (afternoon): Howard-Southern Varsity game.

November 19 (night): Banquet for Panther football players.

November 19 (later at night): Continued celebrations of victors.

The exercises at the dedication of Legion Field, Birmingham's new athletic stadium, will be fitted into the program, preceding the Varsity game according to present plans.

Many alumni have already made complete arrangements to be present at the above program by making reservations for practically all of the events listed. Reserved seats for the O.D.K. Banquet and the Varsity game are especially in demand. The former may be arranged for by following instructions given in type box printed in this issue, while pasteboards for the Varsity struggle may be obtained in advance by writing Birmingham Post No. 1, American Legion, First National Bank Building, Birmingham, Ala. Announcement is made by Legion officials that the tickets are selling for \$2.50, while twenty cents must be added in mail orders to cover cost of registration. Orders for tickets to either game or banquet will be filled within a week or so and will be handled in the order of their arrival.

Plans are under way for the reservation of one large section at the banquet for former football lettermen of Birmingham-Southern. All ex-lettermen of the Hilltop should thus make arrangements promptly for their plates at this table for grid warriors of the past.

The subjects are yet to be selected and possibly a few more debates will be added later.

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BIG YEAR PLANNED BY CHEMICAL FRATERNITY

Wilbur McDonald And Herman Aufdehaar Elected Heads

The Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical fraternity, met Monday afternoon.

At this meeting it was decided that the society would hold another scientific exhibition. The exhibition given last year was very successful; it being the first of its kind to be given in the city.

It was also decided that another chemical essay contest would be held. Those who won last year were Hunt Cleveland, Wilbur McDonald, Self Hall and Joe Lawrence. Those who were elected as officers for this term are: Wilbur McDonald, president, and Herman Aufdehaar, vice-president.

Senate Members Are Chosen at Class Meet

(Continued from page 1)

Tucker only 73 votes were polled, out of which nine were thrown out on account of the ineligibility of voters, leaving a total of 62 votes.

In the Freshman contest only three ineligible voters participated. The total count was 130.

The elections were in the hands of the Student Senate, which has charge of all elections.

James Paulk was elected last year to serve as Sophomore senator for 1927-28. However, he was unable to return to school this year, and vacancy occurred.

Voters of both classes revealed their lack of interest in the elections by the few votes polled. Only a small percentage of the members of each class participated. The fact that the elections were close showed the popularity of each candidate.

Nolan Gray, of Egypt, Miss., is probably best known here by the service he has rendered in Y.M.C.A. work. He is now secretary of that organization.

The fact that Buford Word entered an Epworth League contest last spring and won a scholarship to this school helps to prove his ability to discharge the duties of his new office efficiently.

"Why is golf the latest hoof and mouth disease?"

"They hoof it all day and mouth it all night."

NIGHT DRAWS NEAR FOR PRESENTATION

Richard Hicks Plays Lead Roll; Watch For Sale Of Tickets

The Paint and Patches Club will feature some of its outstanding players in a second performance of John Emerson's, "The Whole Town's Talking", Tuesday evening, October 18, in the Student Activities Building.

This popular farce proved so successful last commencement week that the club's director, Miss Annabel Stith, decided it should be the college actors' first performance for the current season.

The cast of the play is unusual, since two graduates of last year, Joe Bell and Noble McEwen, are returning to take their parts in the play.

The remainder of the cast includes some of Southern's best known students, who will be seen in roles very different from those they enact daily on the campus.

Delia Young will be presented as Mrs. Simmons, a designing mother, believing in blue blood and pink tea, whose ideas concerning the marriage of her daughter do not coincide with the schemes of her clever husband (Joe Bell), who desires to adopt his business partner (Richard Hicks) as a son-in-law.

The daughter, Ethel (Florence Green), prefers a man who knows women and the world, thus inviting to her home a young Chicago blood (Devalse Mann), who has spent most of his worthless life abroad.

Mylene Yates as a famous movie actress is ever on the alert to irritate her jealous fiancé (Lewis Bush), who has very little time to devote to boxing, because of directing her affairs.

Sally Dewberry plays the part of the hard-boiled, daring teacher from the toughest hole in town, while Polly Graves as the maid, Virginia McMahon, and Margaret Martin, friends of Ethel and Bessie Fossett, the town tattler, complete the well-balanced cast.

Present indications are that a capacity house will witness the play. Tickets will be on sale early next week.

All students are urged to support the Dramatic Club's first full length play, by selling tickets, telling outsiders, and then bringing yourselves to the performance.

GOOD BOOKS OFFERED BY Y.M.C.A. LIBRARY

There should not be a student in Birmingham-Southern College who does not enjoy reading good books. The Y.M.C.A. has realized the hunger of some students for some good reading material and has started a library. The "Y" room is on the third floor of the Student Activities Building. All students are invited to enjoy this opportunity. The books on hand are of the highest type and anyone will be doubly repaid for reading them. The following is a partial list of the books on hand: "The Christ of the Indian Road", "College", "Men, Women and God", "The Life of Sir George Williams", "The History of the North America Y.M.C.A.", "The Boy and His Girl Friends", "The Heart of a Rose", "When Men Were Boys", "Confronting Young Men With the Living Christ", "The Modern Use of the Bible".

Students are requested not to remove any of these books from the room without special permission. The room is open all day and they are there for you. The more they are used the better the "Y" will like it.

ATTEND Y.W.C.A. MEETS

Our Y.W.C.A. is doing great work this year! The programs are fine; good speakers, good music, everything goes over with a bang.

Next Monday there is to be an especially interesting speaker, Mrs. Wood, of the National Hygiene Association, will talk. Come and bring some one with you. It will be an enjoyable half hour, we assure you.

STUDENTS AT REVIVAL

Southern was there! Those who attended the revival last Friday evening are witnesses to this fact and also will testify that Southern is still RIGHT. The student body was invited to come down to the city-wide revival, being sponsored by the Laymen's Club of Birmingham. And about five hundred, showing the true spirit of Birmingham-Southern, accepted the invitation and occupied the reserved seats at the tabernacle. It was Southern's night. Birmingham-Southern pennants (thanks to the Bookstore) were in the front ranks. The Alma Mater was sung by the students. Dr. Moore preached a special sermon for the college students, taking the story of the rich young ruler who went to Jesus seeking eternal life, but was not willing to pay the price. "And he went away," was the text.

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The Gold and Black

Vol. X

No. V



Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Alabama, under Act of
Congress, March 6, 1879.

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WANTED: PLENTY OF ROOTERS

Anybody can cheer for a winning team, but when the luck has been running contrary to hopes there is generally noticeable a tremendous let-down in spirit.

It is true that Birmingham-Southern has lost two games; but that is no excuse for the student body to lessen their cheers any tomorrow when the Panthers take the field against Centre College's Praying Colonels out at Rickwood.

No one is accusing any Hilltopper, let us hasten to add, of doing any such thing as is herein mentioned. It is well, though, to have the dangerous spots in the road marked.

Tomorrow when the whistle blows for the kickoff the boys will be needing your cheers. It's up to us to keep things pepped up. Just a little more noise than usual from the students and all the fight the team means to put into the game and victory will probably crown the Gold and Black. A bunch of weak-lunged spectators not cheering, on the other hand, and any disaster ensuing will be chargeable to the rooters.

MURDER!

"If you don't know your cabbage, some shark will suck you in and you'll be left holdn' th' bag." This very definite statement of an absolute fact was overheard in the bookstore the other day. Five minutes later in front of Science Hall another crime came to the attention of the writer. "Say, you big bozo, shuffle your dogs and let's scamper over to th' hash house and feed our face."

And so the wholesale murder of the English language continues. Dignified seniors slaughter the tongue of our fathers in quite as careless a fashion as freshmen. The English language is to be used and not abused. If you are attempting humor, try another method.

You do not "douse your carcass" when you take a bath, neither do you "hang up the feed bag" when you dine.

FRESHMAN, WHERE'S THAT RAT CAP?

In the generation of which we are a part the student body of Birmingham-Southern College voted to establish as a tradition the wearing of rat caps by freshmen. It is the duty of every student to support the traditions of the institution. Every rat should cultivate the habit of parking this patriotic emblem on his cranium.

You may have been mother's angel and a rising young mushroom in Lono Junction or Blue Jay Ridge, but you are just another pain in the appendix to the upperclassmen if you fail to hide your seat of wit under a dainty gold or black headpiece.

Usually the new admirer of knowledge and seeker after fame begins the year by purchasing the authorized headdress. Suddenly he discovers that the President does not intend to interview him on the subject and he omits from his costume the traditional covering, thereby disclosing an immature thatch which houses a poor-managed machine of intelligence.

It is the opinion of the student body that every green young addition to the rolls of the registrar should balance this public-spirited piece of millinery on the summit of his reasoning organ—where there are no parking limits—if for no other reason than to keep the wind from marring that beautiful, Valentino-like hair comb.

WHY NOT A MODERN SCIENCE CLUB?

While all the other organizations are entering into their program for the year's work, why doesn't someone organize a Modern Science Club? It need not be confined to any one field. Radio, of course, offers a well-defined course of study. But so do many others.

Birmingham, more than any other city in the South, and probably in the entire country, offers a diverse group to select from. A modern science club could secure lecturers direct from the field of operation and do untold good. With radio factories, steel plants, cement plants, and manufacturing industries in great number located in the city, and the cordial feeling that exists between them and Birmingham-Southern College, there should be no good reason for such a club not being founded.

It would be an extra curricula activity of enormous value.

Theta Pi Installed As Ala. Alpha Of Pi Beta Phi



Ceremonies For New Organization Held On Campus Saturday

Congratulations in abundance have been showered upon members and pledges of the college's newest national fraternity. Through Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week installation ceremonies that made Theta Pi the first chapter in the state of Pi Beta Phi were carried on and completed with the initiation of charter members of the new chapter.

At the twenty-eighth biennial convention of Pi Beta Phi, which was held this summer at Breezy Point Lodge, Pequot, Minnesota, a charter was granted to the local fraternity—Theta Pi—of Birmingham-Southern.

Pi Beta Phi was founded in 1867 at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, and is one of the oldest and largest national fraternities for women. It maintains chapters only in accredited A grade colleges. Pi Phi being extremely conservative in its extension policy, and having had for a number of years the lowest percentage of extension of any women's fraternity, it is considered an honor to Birmingham-Southern and the present administration of the college as well as to the members of the local fraternity. The almost phenomenal growth of the college within the past decade, was in no small measure a contributing factor toward this recognition.

The ideas of the Pi Beta Phi embrace those qualities which represent the best and highest type of American womanhood, it is said. The fraternity requires its members to be active in all phases of endeavor which will contribute toward the development of these characteristics—social, spiritual, intellectual and physical. It is particularly well-known for its social-service work, supporting an entire school through its membership. This is the settlement school at Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Theta Pi, which has just been installed as Alabama Alpha of Pi Beta Phi, was represented in convention by Mrs. C. R. DeLaz—an alumna of the Ohio State chapter of the national fraternity. Other alumnae here are: Mrs. S. R. Benedict, Mrs. Armour Polk, Mrs. Fred E. Perry, Mrs. Arthur D. Nichols, Mrs. E. C. Kusterer, Mrs. J. Wallace Johnston, Mrs. Shipley, Mrs. Schmale, Miss Ware, Miss Frances Arrant, and Miss Dorothy Crossfield.

Assisting at the installation were official delegates from the two nearest chapters, Tennessee and Florida; Miss Evelyn Bishop, head of the settlement school, and an assistant; about twenty members of the Chattanooga chapter; and some from other colleges.

Those who were initiated into the new chapter were: Leola Armstrong, Margaret Blackwood, Lois Butler, Annabel Cary, Eloise Cary, Tinnie Daugette, Alice Goddard, Polly Graves, Virginia Hicks, Frances Jackson, Virginia Miller, Alice Morefield, Mary McGhee, Virginia McMahon, Edith Pippin, Kathleen Struggs, Margaret Shepherd, Josephine Stevens, Ruth Tucker, Virginia White and Marion Whiting. These new initiates, a number of Birmingham alumnae, and the out-of-town guests attended

PERSONALS

The friends of Miss Helen Hagood were delighted to see her Monday. She is now the head of the Girls Reserve of Birmingham.

James Paulk was on the campus Saturday.

Frank Brandon will be in Atlanta over the week-end.

Mildred Leonard and Lucile Williams made a visit to Birmingham-Southern Tuesday.

We were very glad to welcome our old friends on Southern campus. Among the visitors we recognized Virginia Sandusky, Katherine Rittenbury, Mildred Leonard, Mayre Moulton, Lucile Williams, and Maurine Whiter.

The Paint and Patches Club was invited to attend the performance of "Candida" at the Little Theatre Monday evening. On account of the rehearsals for "The Whole Town's Talking" there were not many present, but the club was very well represented by Misses Mildred Pierce, Rebie Perry and Marie Glenn.

Miss Annabel Stith has given up her studio work to conduct the rehearsals for the Paint and Patches play to be given Tuesday night, October 18.

National president of Pi Beta Phi, Miss Amy Burnham Onken, was the inspiration for a dainty luncheon at the Tutwiler last week. She was entertained by the members of Alpha Chi Omega.

Miss Louise Dabney Harrison, in her interesting letters to Birmingham-Southern friends, tells us that she is enjoying both studies and travel abroad. At present she is studying in Vienna, Austria. She will return to Southern in February.

Mr. Cecil Abernathy has been giving very creditable performances in the Little Theatre plays. His latest role has been in the recent success, "Candida".

Miss Mildred Tillman motored to the University of Alabama last week-end to visit several friends in school there.

The formal banquet on Friday evening at which time about ten chapters were represented.

Besides those already mentioned, the seven girls—Sarah Blake, Clarice Davis, Lucy Hanby, Rosalind Jones, Grace Motley, Irene Motley, and Hester Woodall, who, during the recent rushing season were pledged to Theta Pi, and were re-pledged to Pi Phi Friday afternoon by Miss Onken, assisted at the tea Saturday afternoon. A great many city and college friends of the newly installed chapter were present at this function. Dr. and Mrs. Guy E. Snively, Dean and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead, Mrs. Raleigh M. Jenkins, Mrs. Edgar M. Elliott and Dean Ethel M. Wilson also assisted in receiving and serving the guests.

Fraternity News

NATIONAL OFFICER LEAVES

Miss Amy Burnham Onken has returned to her home in Chapin, Illinois, after presiding over the installation of a chapter of Pi Beta Phi in this college. Many courtesies were extended to her by members of the other fraternities on the campus, during her stay here.

THETA KAPPA NU

Official announcement has recently been made from the national headquarters of Theta Kappa Nu that Dr. William A. Whiting, professor of Biology at Birmingham-Southern, has been appointed Province Archon of this province, which includes Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Louisiana. The duties of this office will be that of a general supervisor for the chapters in these four states. This is a high honor to be conferred upon Dr. Whiting, and Alabama Beta Chapter of the fraternity is proud to claim the new Province Archon.

Visitors to the fraternity last week-end were three of the brothers from Louisiana State University. Two of them played against the University of Alabama in Saturday's game.

LAMBDA CHI SIGMA

Lambda Chi Sigma announces the pledging of Miss Aurelia Weaver, formerly from Woman's College, and Miss Frances Harris, of Scooba, Mississippi.

CHI CHI FRATERNITY

Chi Chi take pleasure in announcing the pledging of Robert Crooks, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, now a resident of Birmingham.

TANGLED TOPICS THE EXCHANGES

By EVELYN COFFIN

The Selma high schools have published a paper worthy of a small college. "The Tatler" is well rounded out, for attention is given to both the business and entertainment news. The literary page affords a chance for critical reading, and for encouragement to the would-be genius.

The Emory Wheel, of Emory University in Georgia, introduces to less original colleges the "Feature Page", a very interesting jumble of humor, real news, and off-hand chats.

The Howard Crimson tells us Howard observes an Honor Week. The idea is excellent. We enjoyed the "Campus Catchings", by Chester Quarles.

The Purple and White of Millsaps College sponsors a guessing contest called "The Co-ed", which must amuse the students.

The Alumni Page, of the Kentucky Kernel, is a veritable information bureau. We hope the lost list will help you find some of the strayed, Kentucky.

LAST YEAR

As Taken From The Gold and Black of October 15, 1926

Vol. IX

No. 4

On November 5, Hightower, Moebes and Small, Southern's debating team, will defend the Eighteenth Amendment against Messrs. Isham, Monkhouse and Franklin, of Oxford University, England.

This season Hilltop fraternities have pledged 57 boys. Sororities pledged 37 girls.

The Panthers meet Southern College here Saturday. The Florida boys will be accompanied by President Spivey, formerly dean of Birmingham-Southern.

Dr. Snively has been elected vice-president of S.I.A.A.

The 'Nooga Rats and Panther Cubs meet today in Munger Bowl.

Dean Mead wrote the words to "Hail, Southern, Hail". Mr. Erickson wrote the music. Mr. Erickson wrote both the words and music for "Southern Flame".

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will have—
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In "Blu-o-logy"

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TAKE THE ADVICE OF
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William Lyon Phelps, in the
"Forum" for August, has published a
list of the fifteen finest novels. For
personal benefit, and in respect to Dr.
Phelps' eminence, both as an author
and as a professor at Yale, a study of
this list is advisable.

The following books from Dr.
Phelps' list are obtainable in our own
school library. This year would be
an opportune time to benefit yourself,
both pleasurably and profitably, by
reading these books. A truly edu-
cated person is acquainted with all of
them.

Cut out this list, post it in your
room, and check the books off as you
read them. See how long it takes to
read all, and which you like best:

"Huckleberry Finn", Mark Twain;
"Robinson Crusoe", Daniel Defoe;
"Gulliver's Travels", Jonathan Swift;
"History of Tom Jones", Henry Field-
ing; "Three Musketeers", Alexander
Dumas; "David Copperfield", Charles
Dickens; "The Scarlet Letter", Na-
thaniel Hawthorne; "Les Miserables",
Victor Hugo; "Fathers and Children",
Ivan Qurgener; "Anna Karenina",
Leo N. Tolstoi; "The Brothers Kar-
amazov", Fidor M. Dostoevski.

**CLARIO INITIATION
BANQUET IS TONIGHT**

Fourteen New Members to Be
Feasted at Cafeteria by
Society

Fourteen new members will be
taken into the Clariosophic Literary
Society tonight at its first banquet
of the year. The banquet will be held
in the cafeteria beginning at 6:30
o'clock and lasting until all new mem-
bers have had their share of the in-
itiation. Many things are in store for
the new members, so every old mem-
ber should be out and share the ex-
citement with the new-comers.

The new members who will furnish
the fun for the Clarios in many dif-
ferent ways are: Gladstone Culpepper,
Fannie Seay, Nolan Gray, Mildred
Self, John Perry, Malline Burns, Can-
dler Lazenby, Margaret Alford,
Henry L. Swint, Kathryn Woodbury,
David Hall, Evelyn Armstrong, Joe
Whitson and Florence Dubose.

These members must appear before
the society tonight and all old mem-
bers are urged to make reservations
immediately by sending in your name
if you wish to attend. Come and let
us share the excitement with the new-
comers.

Already some of the new members
are wondering if it is as hard to go
through the initiation as it is to try
out for membership. Well, surely
the old members are not expected to
tell, for it was kept a secret to them,
and they intend to do likewise. One
thing certain, and that is, all new
members will certainly appreciate the
honor of being a member of the Clario
when they are dismissed.

Members, don't forget to come.
New-comers, don't forget to come and
furnish the excitement. We want to
see ourselves as we once appeared.

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concealed flare, a bril-
liant rhinestone pin,
smart pleatings—make
each *Carolyn Mode* a
Beautiful Mode.

Youthfully flippant or
simply tailored—they
are here to express an
individual charm. Fash-
ioned of the choicest
materials—in a variety
of new shades



ABOVE
Carolyn effects the vogue of silk
Chiffon Velvet for trimming
beautifully in this dress of
Canton Crepe. The irregular
V neckline is very flattering.
In Black and Autumn
Leaf. Sizes 36 to 44. **\$25**

AT RIGHT
Exquisitely soft and supple
transparent Velvet makes this
Carolyn two piece dress. Dainty
collar and cuffs are of Valen-
ciennes lace trimmed Geor-
ette. In Black only. **\$39.50**
Sizes 14 to 20.

Carolyn Modes, featured at this store, exclu-
sively, in this city, are conservatively priced
because of unusual purchasing privileges.

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The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOLUME X

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1927

No. 7

ANNUAL DISTANCE RUN IN AFTERNOON ON REGULAR COURSE

Cooper Event Today Expected
To Draw Host Of Birming-
ham-Southern Runners

CUP AND MEDALS TO BE
AWARDED THE WINNERS

Start And Finish Will Be From
Point In Front Of Simp-
son School

The annual Cooper Road Race will be run this afternoon. This local cross-country feature is sponsored by Mr. Herston Cooper, an alumnus and friend of the college, who gives medals to first three men finishing. Mr. Cooper's Mother awards a loving cup to the class making the most points in the three-mile jaunt. The harrier taking first place will be awarded a gold medal. The second man in gets a silver one, while the third individual crossing the finish line cops a bronze medal. The race starts and ends a half-block above Simpson High School, directly in front of the Physics laboratory, and will be run over the regular Cooper Course, which goes down Eighth Avenue to (Continued on page 4)

PAINTS AND PATCHES CLUB SETTLES PLANS FOR THE PRESENT YEAR

Matters Of Importance Were
Disposed Of At Meeting Last
Wednesday Afternoon

The Birmingham-Southern College Dramatic Club met in the Student Activities Building at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday afternoon. President McGregor called the meeting to order and after the roll call new business was brought up.

A plan was suggested by which the club could be assured a certain amount at each performance. Hitherto the club has had a hard time financially, depending largely upon what it can earn. Most of the organizations on the Hill are allotted so much for the year, but not so the Dramatic Club. The members must keep it going themselves.

Professor Shepherd was on hand with some very helpful suggestions. He has had experience with many such organizations. "A club must have the support of its members before it can be a success," he said. After a keen talk upon the subject and how much the club loses by lack of interest and enthusiasm upon the part of the members, Mr. Jenkins arose and told the organization that the Dramatic Club had been on the Hill for more than eight years. Performances used to be given at the Jefferson Theatre with packed houses, he said. The old college chapel was jammed when the Dramatic Club functioned. It was not for the members now to "build up the club, but to contribute." (Continued on page 6)

Y.W.C.A. SPONSORS VERNON'S BAZAAR

On Monday, November 7, from 12:30 to 4:30, Mr. Joseph B. Vernon will hold a bazaar in Brandon Hall.

Mr. Vernon has traveled extensively. The articles to be on sale have been collected by him from varied foreign countries. He will have baskets, beads, cedar-bound books, bracelets, scarfs, shawls, embroidery, Paris novelties and many other articles. This bazaar will be held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Everyone come out and help, we need you all.

JUNIORS SCHEDULE TIME FOR MEETINGS

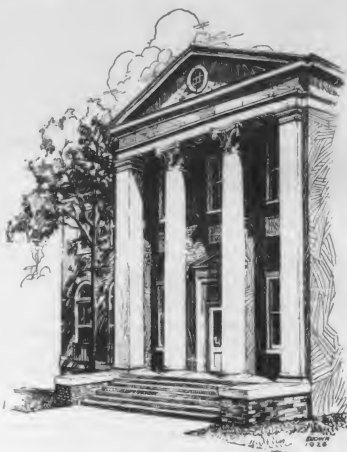
The regular meetings of the Junior Class will be held the first Monday of each month. All Juniors are urged to be present at these meetings. James Westbrook, the Junior president, asserts that very interesting programs will be conducted each time.

Under the supervision of Professor Moore, who is the class faculty advisor, and the administration of James Westbrook, the president, the Junior Class is expecting to accomplish big things this year.

Buildings Defaced by Vandal Paint Brush



Science Hall, top, and M. Paul Phillips Library, right, Birmingham-Southern buildings which were painted last Monday night. Color of the paint and the slogans inscribed on stone and brickwork led to the supposition that the offense was committed by irresponsible Howard students. The Howard student body has been absolved by Birmingham-Southern from any complicity in the escapade and every effort is being bent by students and faculty of both institutions to avoid any repetition. It is said that should pranks in such or a similar vein continue college authorities will cancel the Howard-Southern football game, scheduled to open the new municipal stadium.



Tender Heart Moans Fate Of Ensnared Moth In Death Agony

By RICHARD BRUMBACH
The silver winged moth dipped, glided, and darted away. Only to come creeping back in queer little hopping flights. Now he was off again on a fast ringletted, zig-zag course, under the table, around my head, over the books, playing one of those lonely moth games which are so filled with joy and abandon. His whirring wings caught the dull light and flashed it in a million brilliant points. Here he comes bobbing back, listless and spent. But instantly he is off again on another series of wild gyrations, of geometric curves, of dizzy circles. Around and around and around. Surely he must be mad.

And then—alas, he is caught. The sticky liquid has ensnared him. His frantic efforts only drag him deeper until the cruel fluid closes over his head. He is drowned. Too bad—too bad.
"Gee. You must have a sympathetic nature to get so wrought up over the drowning of a common bug."
"Yes. But look at the good bowl of soup he ruined."

REPRESENTATIVE NOW READY TO GIVE REPORT

Hubert Searcy Returned This
Week From Y.M.C.A. Con-
ference At Blue Ridge

With delegates from practically all the ten states of the Southern Region of the Y.M.C.A. present, the executive committee of the Southern Regional Council, held its first session at Blue Ridge, N. C., October 21-23, with Leon Scales, Centenary College, presiding. The work of this committee is most strenuous and upon it rests the responsibility of the success of the work of the Southern states.

Things of interest to the Southland were discussed. The student life will be particularly interested in this meeting. Of major importance on the agenda were the Summer Conference and the Presidents' Training School, both of which will be held at Blue Ridge next summer.

Hubert Searcy, president of the local "Y" and chairman of the State Student Council, represented Alabama at this gathering.

IOTA SIGMA ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The initial meeting of the honorary educational fraternity—Iota Sigma—was held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in Science 16.

Due to the graduation of a number of former members there were several vacancies to be filled in the list of officers. Mary Thwaitt was elected to fill the vice-presidency, and Mildred Acker was chosen recording secretary. Theresa Drumheller was named corresponding secretary.

According to the president, Iota Sigma will soon admit some new members, at which time some kind of social gathering will be arranged.

There will also be a joint meeting of Iota Sigma and Kappa Phi Kappa in the near future.

CUBS TO PLAY SECOND GAME OF SEASON THIS AFTERNOON ON MUNGER

A.M.I. Cadets To Flash A Well
Balanced Team Against
Wingo's Eleven

Southern's Frosh eleven will make its first appearance here this year in a game scheduled for Friday afternoon with the Anniston Military Institute Cadets on Munger Bowl. It will be the second game of the season for the Panther Cubs, but the lone performance was a good showing at Tuscaloosa against Alabama's strong Baby Crimson, who were held to a 13-0 score.

Anniston is sending a well balanced machine into Munger Bowl for Friday's game, the Cadets having held the Howard Bulldogs to a 6-0 count two weeks ago.

Howard scored its lone touchdown against A.M.I. by the aerial route, a long pass from Morris to Akin paving the way for the six points in the first few minutes of play. Thereafter the Cadets held the Baptist Pups to a standstill.

Although Southern's yearling outfit has gotten into only one game this campaign, the Cubs have not passed up the year in idleness, for Coaches Wingo and Lewis have herded their yearlings into Munger Bowl almost twice each week to scrimmage the Varsity in skirmishes that took on all appearances of a regular game.

Following Friday's contest with A.M.I., Cubs will invade Chattanooga next week for a shot at the 'Nooga Frosh. The following week-end will find the yearlings idle, but on November 18 the Cubs and Pups trek together for their annual combat.

These three games will close the season for the Birmingham-Southern Rats.

POPULAR SCIENTISTS MEET

The Popular Science Club of Birmingham-Southern College will hold a very important meeting October 28 at 10 a. m. in S. 11. Officers will be elected and the year's work will be outlined.

All who are interested in the scientific circle are urged to be present. Don't forget: S. 11 at 10 a. m., October 28.

BRASS AND GREEN GOLD

By J. C. GOODWIN

They sat together, uncomfortably close they were, on the library steps. He was a senior, who wore a golden "B." She a freshman with social aspirations—and red curls.

"This sure is a dumb campus," sighed the little one, "now when I was at mid-term dances at Wesleyan, I saw stuff that was really hot."

The boy suffered silently. Six years of deceiving professors had left him with only love for his alma mater. Six years of soliciting school spirit had given him an undying pride in the old institution. He was troubled by the criticism of the academic infant.

The senior pondered plans for the dismissal of disrespectful co-eds. But

NON-ATHLETIC AWARDS COMMITTEE TO MEET ORGANIZATION HEADS

Presidents And Secretaries Are
To Gather In Room 27, Science
Hall, Next Tuesday

The Committee on Non-Athletic Awards desires to meet the presidents and secretaries of all the organizations on the accredited list of the awards committee.

Presidents and secretaries are requested by Hunt Cleveland, president of the non-athletic student awards, to be at a meeting of the committee in Room 27 of Science Hall Tuesday at 1:30. Organizations to be represented are the following:

Athletic Committee, Band, Bell Lettres Literary Society, Clarisophic Literary Society, Chemistry Club, Coed Council, Commercial Club, Debating Club, Dramatic Club, French Club, Freshman Class, Glee Club (Boys), Glee Club (Girls), Gold and Black (Business Staff), Gold and Black (Editorial Staff), Junior Class, LaRevue, Mathematic Club (Newtonian), Ministerial Association, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Student Senate, Senior Class, Spanish Club, Spikes Club, Sophomore Class.

B.S.C. STUDENTS EXTEND SYMPATHY

The Student Senate held its regular meeting Wednesday, October 26, with Van Buren Taunton presiding. Discussions were held pertaining to the relations of Birmingham-Southern and Howard, but no definite action was taken. Each student expressed his sympathy for the death of Mrs. J. C. Dawson, wife of Dr. Dawson, president of Howard College.

PORTER'S COLLEGIATE DISPLAY

A special display of the latest styles of men's wear will be held on the campus by Russel Malloy, I. W. McCall and Hal Snow.

This exhibit will include a complete line of collegiate clothing, haberdashery and shoes. Advanced data indicates that Porter's will spring plenty of surprises for the young men of Southern.

LUCIEN GIDDENS AND NOBLE M'EWIN GET BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN NOMINATIONS FOR ALABAMA RHODES SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Local Nominees Have Been Outstanding Students Of College For
Four Years And Have Distinguished Themselves
In Scholarship And Activities

SALE OF TICKETS FOR BANQUET SOON OPEN FOR SENIORS

O.D.K. Members Now Busy On
Program To Be Placed
On Sale At Game

FORMER GRIDDERS TO
BE AT FOOTBALL FEAST

Special Railroad Rates To Be
Made Available For Out-of-
Town Spectators

One more week will be allowed for alumni to purchase Alumni Football Banquet Tickets before the sale is opened to members of the Senior Class. During the past week orders poured into the Omicron Delta Kappa office.

All O.D.K. members have been engaged during the past few weeks supervising the banquet ticket sales and making plans for the publication of the official program of the Panther. (Continued on page 5)

The Dean Frightens Co-ed, Who Claims To Be Scared-Cat

By MINNIE LOU WALDROP
I am a scared-cat.

I am scared of scratching new shoes on rocks. Of people who wear horn-rimmed glasses. (Dr. Hoke in particular.) I am scared of 'phone calls left at the bookstore. Dentists in white jackets frighten me. I am scared of snakes. I am scared of photographers. I am scared of green worms. I am scared of ghosts.

Dean Mead is my English teacher. I am scared to hand this in.

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE CHATTANOOGA TRIP

Southern Fills Tennessee Town
And Makes New Record
In Rooting

By CANDLE LAZENBY.

Every other person in Chattanooga, Saturday, was a Birmingham-Southern student. The streets were overflowing with them. They were on every corner. They packed the hotels. The Patton was alive with them.

The inflow started Friday morning, when the team came in. Some students arrived Friday afternoon. Others arrived early Saturday morning (some getting in as early as 1 a. m., while some made it by 5:30). If you had walked into the Terminal Station early in the morning you would have seen Birmingham students dozing peacefully, waiting for the break of day.

Four farmers walked down the street, clad in overalls. They must have just come from a cotton gin, for there was cotton all over their clothes. But, wait. They were not farmers at all. They were Southern students, who had just climbed out of a box car, heavily loaded with cotton.

When daylight came, all roads leading into Chattanooga were overly crowded. Two boys had walked all night long. Another pair had slept in the woods. Still another pair spent the night at Fort Payne, where they were social features at the village party.

Another pair traveled all over the northern part of the state, passing through Boaz, Albertville, Gunterville, Scottsboro, and Stevenson before reaching their destination.

The special train came in soon after 10 o'clock Saturday morning, and after that, there wasn't any doubt about who owned the town. The Panther supporters paraded around and nobody yelled any louder or any more than did Professor Shepherd or Mr. Hale.

The Panther band looked mighty (Continued on page 5)

To fill Alabama's quota of Rhodes scholars at Oxford University outstanding students from every college in the state have been nominated by their respective faculties, and from these nominees will be chosen one to whom will be given the coveted scholarship. For Birmingham-Southern, Lucien Giddens and Noble McEwin have been nominated. Giddens is still in school and McEwin, graduate of the class of '27, is teaching.

Decision of the committee on the awards will be handed down December 11, of this year, and the student who is given the scholarship will go to England next summer for a three-year stay at Oxford and in traveling. The scholarship bears sufficient funds to defray all expenses, both at the university and in traveling, during the three years.

Both Birmingham-Southern nominees have been outstanding in the life of the college since entrance. Each has distinguished himself both in scholarship and in activities. Following is given a list of the honors achieved by Giddens and McEwin at Birmingham-Southern. Due to McEwin's absence his is possibly not quite complete.

LUCIEN GIDDENS

Omicron Delta Kappa, '26, '27, president '27; Sigma Upsilon, '25, '26, '27, vice-president '25, '26, president '27; Kappa Phi Kappa, '27, president '27; Eta Sigma Phi, '27, vice-president '27; Pi Gamma Mu, '26, '27; Honor Roll, '25, '26; vice-president student body '27; Editor LaRevue, '27; assistant (Continued on page 2)

COMMERCE FRAT HAS INITIATION BANQUET AT MOLTON HOTEL

Commercial Club Adopts Greek
Name; Students And Faculty
Taken Into Membership

Iota Alpha Tau, honorary fraternity in Economics and Business, formerly the Commercial Club, held its first banquet of the year last night at the Molton Hotel. The purpose of the social meeting was the initiation of thirteen students and four faculty members into the ranks of the society, as the dinner was held in honor of the neophytes. After a delightful program, the party enjoyed a theatre party at Loew's Temple.

The election and confirmation of the new members took place last week at the regular business session. At that time the Greek name, Iota Alpha Tau, signifying "The Art of Commerce", was adopted. Silver and Blue were chosen as the colors of the fraternity. A committee was appointed to select a suitable emblem to denote membership in the new order.

According to the plan of assembly, the fraternity holds one business and one social meeting a month.

Prominent executives of the Birmingham district often address the society on some current phase of business life, which is exceedingly enjoyed by the members.

The purpose of the fraternity is the advancement of the studies of Economics and Business in undergraduate life.

BELLES LETTRES SELECTS MEMBERS

Miss Ethel Marshall, president of the Belles Lettres Literary Society, is very pleased in announcing the names of the successful candidates who tried out for membership to its society. The new members are: Virginia McMahon, Mildred Tillman, Sarah Bell Penrod, Helen Walker, Orville Knight, Bell Smetha, Virginia Avery, Louis Lauria, O. J. Edwards and Wynne Lowery.

The new members were received into the society with much enthusiasm and a hallow'en party has been under consideration for their entertainment.

Invitations are extended to all who wish to attend the meetings of the society. Regular meetings are held every Monday in S 16 at 1:30 p. m.

TANGLED TOPICS THE EXCHANGES

By EVELYN COFFIN

From far and wide come school papers to the Exchange Office, showing types of collegiate newspapers published throughout the country. Among these are found the Gallatin, The Summerfield Spirit, The Alabamian, The Southern, The Emory Wheel, King College News, The Crimson and White, The Green and White, The Drury Mirror, The Crow's Nest, The Crimson Rambler, The A.C.H.S. Echo, The International Student, The Hi-Po, The Howard Crimson, The Kentucky Kernel, The Hub, The Mercer Cluster, The Mirror, Messenger, The New Student, The Orange and Blue, The Rollins Sandspur, The Plainsman, The Reflector, The Nation, Inspection News, The Watchtower, The Virginia Tech, The Vermillion, The Technician, The Tarrant City Booster, The University Hatchet, The Spectator, The Sou-wester, Stimulator, Mobile Hi Times and The Springhillian.

All of these may be found in The Gold and Black room, where they are kept on file for two weeks for the students who wish to read them. One can acquaint himself with the college news of the entire country by looking them over. If you are interested and desire to read any of those listed above, come down and we'll be glad to lend them to you.

STUDENT FORUM

ON HIS EAR!

Friday a week ago, Edgar, better known as "Red," Moore, put the students through a pep meeting that stirred up so much enthusiasm and "Panther fighting spirit" that nearly every student and faculty member was at the game Saturday fighting to help the team win.

I say everyone was at the game, but there was one that was not there fighting for his team. Just why he was not there, the writer does not know. The writer does know this, however, that if he were in the shoes of this absent member of the faculty he would run to some dark corner and hide himself in shame.

After the pep meeting last Friday this professor condemned, in every way possible, the action of the students as "he" saw it. "It sounded like a bunch of cattle turned loose," so he said. "The students acted more like backwoodsmen and barbarians than civilized people." Then, to make matters worse, he said you would never see anything like that going on at Oxford. He certainly must have forgotten that we are living in a thriving city that is very much alive.

The writer has often thought of taking a post-graduate course at Oxford, of the world such as this mercy of the world such as this "handkerchief-arm-gentleman-lady," who cannot bear to see young people enthusiastic, then he intends to keep as far from Oxford as he can.

Just how much had come out of the meeting last Friday the writer does not know, but he does know how much good came out of it. It was the fighting spirit of the student body and of the team that won the game last Saturday. If the demonstration of youthful enthusiasm and pep, as shown in chapel last Friday and carried over to Saturday, that enthusiasm which produces a winning team is said to be a symptom of barbarism, then the writer is glad to be called a barbarian.

In fact, he heartily prefers this so-called "barbaric spirit" to the "snob spirit" of Oxford.

If the Oxford students cannot get pepped over its athletic teams, the writer should like to find out from the honorable professor, "Sigh" Childers, just what epithaph is inscribed upon Oxford's tombstone, for surely the university must be dead.

THOMAS GILES.

THINGS THAT COUNT

When we are in need of some one to step up and assist us in some undertaking, nothing is more appreciated than for some fellow to step up willingly and offer his service. Today as this world is rushing on in its haste it seems that no one has time to stop for a few moments. But, the little deeds can never be forgotten by those who have had the experience of really needing a helping hand.

Often people are blind to the opportunities for service. Too, these same folks may realize that sometime, somewhere they are liable to fall into the ditch, but still they pass on by. There is no principle greater in any character than that of being HELPFUL.

No one enjoys doing little things for people who show no act of appreciation. Still we ought to just smile and go ahead. Never should we only help those whom we think will help us. It may be hard to accommodate the fellow who has no accommodation about him, but we might be able to create a better relationship for this

Giddens And McEwin Are Rhodes Nominees

(Continued from page 1.)

ant editor La Revue, '28; La Revue staff, '25, '26; Gold and Black staff, '25; associate editor Gold and Black, '27; feature writer Gold and Black, '26; assistant editor Y.M.C.A. Handbook, '26; Freshman Gold and Black staff, '25; college correspondent Birmingham News, '25; college correspondent Birmingham Age-Herald, '26, '27; assistant sports editor Birmingham Age-Herald, '27; Varsity baseball, '27; manager baseball, '27; "B" Club, '27; Freshman basketball, '25; Reserve basketball, '26; assistant baseball manager, '25, '26; assistant football manager, '24, '25; Class football, '26; All-Class team, '26; Freshman baseball manager, '25; Pan-Hellenic Council, '25, '26, '27; vice-president '26, secretary '27; Student Senate, '27; Belles Lettres literary society, '24, '25; secretary '24, vice-president '25; manager Track team, '25; manager Basketball team, '27; Spikes Club, '26, '27; Dramatic Club, '24, '25, '26, '27; business manager Dramatic Club, '27; Debating Club, '24, '25, '26, '27; Class football, '26; Le Cercle Français, '26, '27; Sophomore declamation contest, '25; Junior oratorical medal, '26; Honor Roll, '24, '26; La Revue staff, '25, '26, '27; Y.M.C.A. cabinet, '27.

NOBLE McEWIN

Omicron Delta Kappa, '26, '27; Kappa Phi Kappa, '26, '27; Pi Gamma Mu, '26, '27; Varsity "B" Club, '26, '27; Belles Lettres literary society, '24, '25, secretary '24, vice-president '25; manager Track team, '25; manager Basketball team, '27; Spikes Club, '26, '27; Dramatic Club, '24, '25, '26, '27; business manager Dramatic Club, '27; Debating Club, '24, '25, '26, '27; Class football, '26; Le Cercle Français, '26, '27; Sophomore declamation contest, '25; Junior oratorical medal, '26; Honor Roll, '24, '26; La Revue staff, '25, '26, '27; Y.M.C.A. cabinet, '27.

fellow if we give him deeds of service.

Never be in too big a haste to help others. Never feel too dignified to humble to the poorest creature to help him. If we have the good spirit of helpfulness there will be no selfishness within us.

WILLIAM E. DEAN.

ANENT THE BAND

Here's hoping for an early appearance of the jolly music makers of Band Leader Jordan. Our pep so far has been rather "peppless" and this must be very dispiriting to the cheer leader and to the team. Music adds much to any event and it's half of a football game.

So let's give a bundle of cheers and a rah! rah! or so for the team and the band(?)

See you all at the Centre game.
G. L. D.

TENNIS COURTS

What's happened to the tennis courts, which were started before commencement last year? Have they been abandoned? Tennis is an all-season game for those who really like it. Are they to be denied the privilege of playing on Southern courts? Must they be forced to go elsewhere to seek good tennis courts?

With very little effort and a minimum of money the courts at the upper end of Munger Bowl could be made a spot of beauty, as well as a remarkable group of tennis courts.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED AT "Y"

The forehead of a father drew into wrinkles as he gazed across a table into the eyes of the dean of a certain college. The father was learning some of the conditions of college life which his son would soon be facing. He realized that his boy would have to become a man. The father's idea of a college education changed as the dean told of the situation. There would be no one to tuck John to bed at night. The old man then began to think and ask himself, "Did his boy have any business in college?" or "What did he come to college for?"

This story is not so far away from some of us. Possibly we have spent two years in college without thinking it over seriously, but now we are asking, "What its all about?" "What did I come to college for?"

Would you not like to have some help on this question? Sure! You can find it at Y.M.C.A. next Monday morning, at 10:00 a. m. This topic will be discussed, and each one present will be left free to say his verdict on the subject. Dr. Trexler, who gave the lecture on Manners in chapel this week, will lead the discussion. Attendance at the meetings has been splendid this year, but let's double them Monday.

RUMORS OF MIDDLE HALL

Those who frequent Middle Hall, the lair of Southern's future pill rollers, have heard rumors of a Pharmaceutical Fraternity.

It is understood Pharmacy students are planning to organize a fraternity composed only of students studying pharmacy as a profession. It has not been decided whether the organization will be an honorary one or a purely social affair.

The boys aren't very talkative about the matter. That is a good indication there is something to the rumor.

CAMPUS MYSTERY IS SOLVED

By WILTON ELLIOTT

A mystic keynote of occultness and demonology pervaded the campus Saturday. A ghastly horde of mysterious creatures appeared as if from nowhere, and suddenly the campus quivered with a weird spell of mysticism cast over it by this leering throng. Everywhere one found them skulking across the grass, sneaking furtively along the sides of buildings, peering stealthily through windows, creeping in and out of doors.

Many a student was astounded to find in his wake a silent line of prowling things with grave countenances and somber gait. Without a word they would follow sinistinely along. Then they would seem to float out and all about him. Never a word. They glinted and gazed and stared. From head to foot they would scan him. He would quicken his pace, but still they were there; he would slow down, but nothing could shake them off. With lynx-like eyes they would survey him thoroughly. And never a sound save the low whine of their scribbling pencils. Their staid faces would send cold chills through his body. Their gruesome gestures would terrify him. The uncanny atmosphere they carried would startle quails within. Then his hair would stand on end, his blood would run cold, and icy sweat would break out upon him. Scribbling pencils! He would try to laugh it off. But his best effort would be a sickly, ghastly smile that would turn to an hysterical shriek, and then a tremulous melancholia would overwhelm him and he would froth at the mouth and scream. Then they would leave him, a quivering mass of shattered nerves, to lie in ambush for more prey.

And they would huddle together silently, except for a few lone clandestine murmurings that would float about in sinister whispers. They would take their pads and scribble, casting about surreptitious glances in search of fresh victims.

The next was an aged negro who

was suddenly terrified to find himself in the midst of a stern-faced mob, who gathered about in solemn conclave and questioned him about his inhibitions. Another was a poor co-ed, in whose hair a little cricket had come to stay. They almost fought about it, and the mob jumped about in fiendish glee, scribbling and offering solemn words of encouragement to the cricket. When it, too, fled in terror, they resumed their cabalistic maneuvers. A professor in bedroom slippers crossed the campus, and they silently formed a procession behind him. He, too, disappeared, and they scribbled again before taking up the weird task. They slunk with padded footfalls around corners. They prowled with cautious mein through halls. They lurked behind trees. They haunted all.

Anarchists come to blow up our school? Fascists sent by Mussolini? Ghosts of Lenin? Bolsheviks? Detectives tracking Tom Rover? Agents of Trotsky? Vodevillians? Comedians on vacation?

No, none of these.

Not even surveyors.

Only Mr. Huntley's class in journalism. Their Saturday hour was spent in the open, and orders were to observe people and track the news to its lair.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL LOOKS FOR YOU

The Women's Pan-Hellenic Council of Birmingham-Southern College is extending an invitation to every woman in this college for tea Wednesday afternoon, November 2, at Brandon Hall.

This is to be a get-together meeting for all women students and all are expected to attend. So, girls, wear your best smiles, and keep your good humor, and help make this party a big success.

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IF YOU ARE NOT TOO BUSY GUARDING THE PANTHER

READ ABOUT OUR OCTOBER DRESS SALE

Without going into detail as to style, quality, or the many other reasons why the young women of Birmingham-Southern will find it to their pleasure and profit to shop this sale—simply repeat what we have told hundreds of others.

The Price Reductions More Than Worth While

Saturday and Monday—Last Two Days of Sale

\$15 is the regular price of dresses in this group. All new—our personally selected models—styles for classroom, street and afternoon.

\$19.50 and \$25. Yes, these are the prices that the dresses in this group were made to sell for and what you would willingly pay, but what's the use. Sale price is

\$29.50, \$32.50 and \$35 may sound like a fairy or bedtime story, but facts are facts—and not a dress in this group was made to sell for less. Now on sale for

\$8 \$13 \$19

Original price tickets tell the story of the great savings this sale offers you. Come and see.



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METHODIST STUDENTS OF ALABAMA FORM A STATE ASSOCIATION

Keener Barnes Of Birmingham-Southern Is Appointed To Executive Committee

Last Saturday, October 22, student representatives from Auburn, University of Alabama, Alabama College and Jacksonville State Normal were hosts of the Birmingham-Southern students. These delegates were entertained by the local students following the conference by a luncheon in the cafeteria.

They were here for the purpose of organizing the Methodist Students Association of Alabama. It has a definite purpose in view and that purpose is "to prompt interest in our Christian activities, such as our Epworth leagues, Sunday schools, churches" and many other activities of equal importance to religious life. It does not expect to have complete control, but will foster the interest of its students in such a way that they will take an active part in these organizations for Christian leadership.

The executive committee appointed to draw up a constitution and prepare a program for the February meeting when officers will be chosen is composed of B. M. Murphree, chairman, of the University; H. Keener Barnes, Birmingham-Southern; C. W. Thompson, Jacksonville Normal; W. T. Edwards, Auburn, Aloise Hurd, Montevallo. Barnes is also reporter for the association from Birmingham-Southern.

The Methodist pastors at cities where the institutions are located were represented as follows: Rev. U. S. Pitts, University of Alabama; O. D. Langston, Auburn; J. B. McFerrin Rice, Montevallo, and Drs. Claude Orear and C. C. Alexander, Birmingham-Southern.

The next meeting of the Methodist Students Association of Alabama will be held here February 17-19. The constitution will be adopted at this meeting and every Methodist college and state institution in Alabama will be represented.

SPECIAL SERVICE AT MCCOY

Freshmen are invited to attend McCoy Memorial Church, as its guests, to hear a Special Sermon for Young Men and Women.

The subject for the evening service is "The Prodigal Son Ten Years After". Brother O'Rear promises an excellent sermon. FRESHMEN ARE URGED TO ATTEND. All others are welcomed. Subject for morning sermon is "When a Man Comes to Himself".

NEW MEMBERS GIVEN A WELCOME MONDAY

Student Ministers In Talks Stress Objective Of Service In The College

At the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association Monday night in Room 16 of the Science Hall, B. Sanchez, vice-president of the body, presided in the absence of President Loyd Tubbs, who is away this week attending the Alabama Annual Conference. The meeting was mostly devoted to singing, praying and speeches by the members.

Some very interesting talks were given by W. A. Boling, J. R. Rush, B. Sanchez, R. W. Brook, Van Buren Taunton and R. P. Tucker. Most of the members in their talks stressed the realizing of the many opportunities for the organization to be of real service. A resolution was passed for the association to distinguish its rating among the other activities of the college by a full year of efficient work.

Rev. C. D. Dobbs, of Route 3, Crossville, Ala., was welcomed into the organization by the vice-president. Rev. Dobbs entered as a student in the college this week. He is a member of the North Alabama Conference and is a student in Birmingham-Southern by an appointment from the conference.

It is the purpose of the young ministers of the college to work hand in hand with the ministerial students who are attending Simpson. From this school there comes R. West Brook and Harry D. Freeze, and the association is glad to have them as active members.

HALLOWE'EN AT CLARIO

The Clariosophic Literary Society carried out the spirit of the season in its meeting yesterday. In a darkened room ghosts had charge of the program. The ghosts were Gladstone Culpepper, who told of the origin of Halloween, Mrs. Moore, and Lewis Laurie, who detailed vivid ghost stories, and Malline Burns, who gave a reading dealing with ghosts. Science 16 was as dark as Poe's pit, and candles cast leery shadows. The ghosts were whitely garbed.

ENTERTAIN ENSLEY HI-Y

The Y.M.C.A. gave a program to the Hi-Y Club of Ensley High last Thursday. Hubert Searcy spoke on Blue Ridge, while Thomas Barrett and James Westbrook entertained with harmony. This is the first of a program of work with the Hi-Y boys of the city. Glenn Barrow is in charge of this work, and with the help and experience of Tom Barrett should make it a great success.

PERSONALS

Waked at 3 o'clock on the morning of the game with Chattanooga, Coach Drew went to the phone to listen to the demands of an irate mother. "Where is my daughter?" she demanded, "she went out with one of your football managers." The tribulations of a coach are many, but few had thought it would come to this.

Lula Armstrong, Margaret Blackwood, Kathleen Scruggs, Alice Goddard, Virginia Miller and Tinnie Daughette were among those who went to Chattanooga to the game. While there they were entertained by members of the Pi Beta Phi chapter at the University of Chattanooga.

Frank Adams, reporter for The News, was on the campus Tuesday, getting the story of the writing on the buildings.

Mr. Clem Ferrebee spent the weekend with his parents in Anniston.

Messrs. Squirt Snively and Daffy Dill will leave Wednesday for Shreveport, La., where the Panthers will play their next game.

Bob Cole, of the class of '26, was a visitor to the campus Tuesday.

Cecil Cowan spent a pleasant weekend on the Birmingham-Chattanooga highway.

Birmingham-Southern was honored by a visit from some Howard students Monday night. Their calling cards were left at the Library and Science Hall.

The Crimson-White of the University of Alabama carries an announcement of the pledging of Virginia Seay and Eva Priddy, formerly of Birmingham-Southern, to Delta Zeta sorority.

Mr. Childers is working on two new novels, which will be published sometime this winter.

Miss Margaret Loveman attended the Ohio State-Michigan game at Ann Arbor, Mich., the past week-end.

Miss Ludie Beck Elliot is back on the campus after a recent illness.

Among the girls attending homecoming at Alabama this week-end are Misses Margaret Cooper, Elizabeth Mackey, Katherine Evelyn and Helen Gilbert, Elizabeth Crabbe and Margaret Mayfield.

Miss Peggy O'Neal has been absent for the last few days on account of illness.

The friends of John Mabry were delighted to see him on the campus last week.

Among those that went on the trip to Chattanooga last Saturday were Tinnie Erwin Daughette, Leola Armstrong, Everett Elliot, Jenny Wood, Evelyn Coffin, Virginia Miller, Alice Goddard, Margaret Blackwood, Kathleen Scruggs, Dorothy Dee, Evelyn Knetch, Mary Ruth Morgan, Charlie Snively, Charlie Dill, Jimmy Westbrook, Bob Sudduth, Bill Jenkins.

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

The following appeared in the Chattanooga News, social section, in the issue of Saturday, October 22:

"Mr. and Mrs. Stott to Give Bridge Party. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stott will entertain Saturday evening at their home in Riverview with a prettily planned bridge party honoring their house guests, John Dinamore, Elbert Wallace, and Edwin Young, students of Birmingham-Southern, and W. W. Hale, registrar of the same college, who are here from Birmingham, Ala., for the week-end, having come to attend the game.

"Chrysanthemums in yellow and white shades will be used in blue bowls throughout the house to carry out a motif of blue, white, and gold, the colors of the Chi Chi fraternity, of which the honor guests are members.

"Three tables will be placed for bridge, and artistic prizes will be awarded. Following the game, a salad course using the same motif will be served at the tables. The guests will number about fifteen.

"On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Stott will give a dinner party at their home for the same guests, prior to their departure for Birmingham.

"Yellow and white chrysanthemums will be used to adorn the table, where covers will be laid for ten guests."

Miss Alice Goddard, a member of the Alabama Alpha (Birmingham-Southern) chapter of Pi Beta Phi, and several of the members of the University of Chattanooga chapter of Pi Beta Phi, were included among the guests at the bridge party on Saturday evening.

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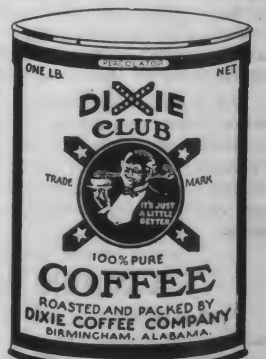
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The Gold and Black

Vol. X

No. VII



Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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A REGRETTABLE OCCURRENCE

There must not, there shall not be any retaliation on the part of Birmingham-Southern students toward the institution represented by those persons who last Monday night smeared the fronts of two buildings on this campus with black and red paint.

Nothing should be done that might further strain the athletic relations between the two schools. Any more molestation of the campuses of either institution will probably result in the cancellation of the opening game at the new stadium. Such action, already under consideration by administration officers of both Howard and Birmingham-Southern, would be of the utmost damage to the colleges.

Birmingham-Southern does not want athletic relations broken off with her cross-town rival. All contests between the two have in the past been carried on with the greatest spirit of sportsmanship on the part of players of each team. It is not the athlete who instigates pranks like the one which is causing the present furore. Yet it will be the athletes and innocent students who will suffer if it is continued.

College students have ever been wont to break the bonds of ordinary restraint and upon occasion to indulge in acts that would not be tolerated by the public or the law had the offenders been other than students. There is a limit, though, beyond which forgiveness may not be granted.

Skylarking is one thing and vandalism quite another. Never, in all Southern-Howard annals, has student spirit reached such heights of moronic and embellic achievement as it did last Monday night. The affair was wholly regrettable, so much so that discussion of it should be dropped and every effort made to forget that it happened. There could be no glory in it for the perpetrators; therefore, there is no sting for the victim.

We of Birmingham-Southern do not hold the student body of Howard College responsible. Their representations of regret have been ample. It is more their misfortune than ours. And being so it is more than imperative that Southern students keep to their own side of town in the still hours. Again we say, there must not, there shall not be any retaliation on the part of students from this college.

A COMING ATTRACTION

Publication of a humorous or literary magazine at Birmingham-Southern is now practically a certainty. The measure has been ardently fostered in the past, but it remained for Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, to take active steps toward its realization.

All institutions of recognized rank publish a magazine similar to the one projected on the Hilltop. Under the able editorship of Mr. Bailey and Mr. Cline, its appearance should be looked forward to as one of the features of the campus.

Although no definite plans have materialized, it is probable that the first issue will appear about Christmas.

In order for the venture to be a success, it is necessary for the students and faculty to approve and endorse the publication.

In this issue of The Gold and Black is a ballot which can be used to express individual opinions concerning the magazine. Communications should be addressed to the editor of The Gold and Black, and the co-editors will be glad to interview anyone on the matter.

HAZING ON THE DECLINE

It is noted with much pleasure by students and faculty members that the venerable institution of hazing is rapidly sinking into oblivion. Now the harassing of Freshmen is rarely practiced by Southern upperclassmen.

Advocates of the system of hazing put up various arguments, such as "getting them down off their high horse," "for the good of school spirit," etc., but a thinking person will readily concede that the system is cowardly and unjust.

Have Kangaroo Courts and have your fun. But let the unmerciful mauling of Rats forever cease.

DEVASTATING DENDROLOGISTS

Southern's rocky campus is adorned by several trees. These remnants of a once-great forest are a pleasing part of the Slopes. In the spring sephyras soft as the breath of love breeze gently over the hill, stirring the green leaves until they vibrate slowly, and hang in rippling waves from forked branches. The sun rising over Red Mountain glints pleasingly on leafy, dew-drenched masses. When showers fall crystalline raindrops cling tenaciously to the myriad-shaped fronds of green, sparkling like miniature stars. When the Alabama moon throws its silvery rays across the Hilltop, these silent sentinels rear their heads towards the star-spangled dome arching overhead, like still phantoms of the night.

Delightful. Restful. Jaded professors strolling across the campus cast weary eyes toward the trees—and smile. Pale students trudging from classes glance at the luxuriant foliage—and hesitate a moment in the protecting shade.

But now comes the dendrologists. These vandalistic individuals, with the devastating instinct of an Attila, are stripping the trees. Leaves are torn off, twigs broken, limbs lacerated in brutal fashion, leaving ugly ends protruding jaggedly. If this outrageous practice continues, the campus will be robbed of much of its natural beauty. Already some of the trees appear to have been in the path of a Texas Twister.

And all this devastation merely to save a few steps for a group of indolent and thoughtless students.

FRESHMAN DEPARTMENT QUESTIONED

The following article to the Student Forum, signed "R.E.B.," seemed of such merit that it is being published in the editorial columns in order, probably, that it may find more readers. The occasion described had its element of poetic justice that others who contemplate similar action should take due cognizance of. Says the disgusted upperclassman:

The habit of hailing rides may be bad, but the manner in which some students make a center rush when a machine deliberately stops, possibly to pick up a special friend, is even more deplorable.

It was almost time for 11:30 classes to be dismissed. It seemed that the God of rain, Thor, Beelzebub, Neptune, Belial or whoever he may be, was avenging himself and using as a target those unlucky persons who failed to heed the weather man's report and bring slickers that particular day. After passing what once was Owen Hall it is a matter of ease to splash from Sunshine Slopes down to Eighth Avenue, but to witness the slimy manner in which some students deport themselves after getting there is almost unbearable. In the case here mentioned the offenders were two freshmen, but this by no means signifies they are the only guilty ones. Probably upperclassmen would be deadly rivals in open combat.

On this special day two college girls stood shivering under the meager protection of a scrubby little sprout at the foot of College Hill, trying to evade the torrent of an impartial rain and hoping any minute to hear the tri-weekly trolley approaching.

After this had lasted for possibly five minutes some kind-hearted driver slid his machine to a halt in the sloppy gutter almost beside where the two girls stood. As soon as the door had been flung open and before the man could say, "Ladies first", two freshmen, who had just arrived on the scene, crammed their dripping rat caps under their arms and scrambled into the small coupe without ceremony. The driver with a sour grimace, which seemed to cast some uncertain reflections on the culture of some people's children scraped his gears and moved off. The girls were left standing in the downpour.

A few minutes later it was the pleasure of the occupants of the car which was directly behind the coupe to see the driver deliberately dump the two freshmen at Wood Lumber Company.

The bet was ten to one that the man went a few blocks north, thence to town, that he might vent his anger at such discourteous college students.

Dreams that never come true,
Shadows that play in the night,
Visions ethereal and lovely
Bring rapture, bring joy, spell delight.

By HELEN CRAIN

The moon beams that beat tenderly against a tiny green vase on my dressing table. The room was flooded with tantalizing green. Trapped at last! Frantic rays rushed to and fro. But I had ensnared them in the palm of my hand. They were soft and glowing. I felt sorry.

Perhaps I was in a garden and the perfume of the magic flowers went to my head. Perhaps I knew I was dreaming. But then, possibly, I desire always to dream.

For then I am really a person. Sometimes I am a very thrilling and dangerous lady—like Iris March. Generally a fiery, tempestuous man is in love with me. Preferably he is an artist, temperamental. He must be cruel. He even strikes me. I hate collegians!

In my dreams I am always tall and willowy and alluring. Men die for me. And I faint so beautifully.

Long ago, when I was very young, I dreamed of being an actress—a tragedienne. I would play Camille as no one ever had. Once I tried to materialize that dream. I studied dramatics faithfully for a year. Finally I was cast as a flapper.

Now I dream of writing poetry. I want to write a poem that will be like wine and music and the madness of the night. It must be about passion—flowers and a woman's lips.

These are only my dreams. Reality is inevitable. In my dreams I can forget I'm just a flapper with never a thought to call my own. I can't even be original—everything has been done before. I forget I'm just a co-ed with collegiate (how I hate the word!) ideas.

In my dreams I don't have to be smart and funny and up-to-date. I can just be "me."

Some day I'm going far away. I'm

going to live all alone in a little house of fancy. I'm going to pretend all day long. I'll be a fascinating siren. Men will fall at my feet and sing, "To you, beautiful lady, I raise my eyes," like in "The Pink Lady." And at night I'll dream wild dreams of dripping moonlight on green ice. Then, perhaps, I shall forget that no one takes me seriously.

LAST YEAR

As Taken From The Gold and Black of Oct. 29, 1926

Vol. IX

No. 7

The largest crowd in the history of the school is expected to see the Millsaps game, "Dad's Day", November 12th.

Russell Johnson, Leon Livingston, and Richmond Beatty have been selected as Rhodes scholarship candidates from Southern.

The La Revue beauty contest is in full swing.

Last Wednesday the Paint and Patches Club gave a very interesting one-act play, "The Curtain", in chapel.

The Panthers meet Jacksonville Normal today in Gadsden.

The Cooper Road Race has been set for next Thursday.

Professor: "In what state or condition is iron ore shipped?"
Freshman: "It's shipped mostly to the New England states."

G A L A X

NEXT WEEK

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

Betty Compson

In

"Cheating Cheaters"

With

KENNETH HARLAN

A babbling, intriguing mysterious comedy drama of two bands of high-hat crooks bent on cheating each other out of the spoils.

COMEDY-NEWS

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Rod La Roque

In

"Fighting Eagle"

With

PHILLIS HAVER

A superb romantic love story of Napoleonic days in France.

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ED LASSETTER,
ROBERT TUCKER,
WILTON ELLIOT

SOUTHERN HARRIERS WILL RUN AT EMORY THANKSGIVING MORN

Efforts Being Made To Schedule Meet With Alabama Before That Time

Porter McLendon, manager of track, announces that negotiations with Emory University have closed, and that the Panther cross-country team will enter the Southern Methodist road race to be held in Atlanta Thanksgiving morning under the auspices of Emory University.

Last year the Hilltop combine topped this race by a one point margin, winning 31 to 32. This season the squad is greatly weakened by the graduation of three of the harriers, but hopes to make a respectable showing over in the Gate City.

Porter is pulling the well-known strings in an effort to arrange a meet to fill in the lapse of time between the Cooper race and the Thanksgiving event. Alabama has been approached concerning a dual distance jaunt, but no reply has been received from the Crimson to date.

Sale Of Tickets To Open For Senior Class

(Continued from page 1.)
Bulldog Varsity battle.

The program will be placed on sale at the banquet the night before the game and may be dished out to the public at the Freshman game of November 18. The bulletin should be one of the neatest ever published in the city and decidedly the best issued at a Howard-Southern game.

The increase in ticket sale to the game and banquet corresponds to the rapidity of the work on the new stadium. The new field is well sodded and the stands almost ready to seat the twenty or more thousand that will gather when the Crimson line meets the front of Gold.

Cards are being mailed out this week to a number of the former grid-ders of the Hill in an effort to have them present at the exercises. Attention is being focused on ex-captains of Panther teams in order to have them in the limelight at the festivities.

The official program will consist of thirty-two pages and these will be well decorated with interesting data on the opposing teams. Complete information on the teams of present and past, and a neat picture lay-out will

CERCLE FRANCAIS TO BE OPENED FOR NEW MEMBERSHIP

Le Cercle Francais, at its regular bi-monthly meeting last Friday morning, discussed plans for the work of the society during the year. Plans for the nationalization of the society were discussed, and committees for that purpose were appointed by Virginia Miller, the president.

Elections to membership will be held at an early date. Those students who are interested in the French language, and who desire membership in Le Cercle Francais will file their credentials with one of the officers by November 4. To be eligible for membership, one must have passed French A or its high school equivalent with good grades, and must be taking French I or over.

DOPE!

Howard College pulled one of the biggest upsets of the week by trouncing the Mercer Bears, 14 to 0. Buskirk was the big star for the Bulldogs, taking the oval over for the two touchdowns. Billy Bancroft place-kicked the extra points to make the count 14. The East Lancers' line held like a stone wall when backed up near their own goal, while the Howard backfield functioned in tip-top style against the Bears.

The Centenary aggregation continued its victorious march by routing Baylor, 9 to 6, in a fast and rough game. Centenary has a powerful eleven, and one that is equally adept in all departments of the game. The Gentlemen backs run, pass, or kick the ball in acceptable style.

The Choctaws of Mississippi College outplayed Millsaps, the conquerors of Howard to win by a score of 13 to 0. The Indians have another strong team this year—a well-balanced combine that is going good in the S.I.A.A.

feature the publication that should be complete in every detail. These will be sold for twenty-five cents each.

O.D.K. plans to enter further into the week-end of excitement by placing a float in the parade of the morning of November 19. This means that much work faces the organization for the next few weeks.

Announcement was made Tuesday that special railroads rates would be available for passengers coming to the Birmingham-Southern - Howard game.

POPULAR SCIENTISTS TO CONVENE ON MONDAY FOR INITIAL MEETING

Recently Organized Group In- tends To Further Study Of Local Industries

A popular science club was formed on the Hilltop last Monday at chapel period.

This organization promises to be one of the most active clubs formed at Southern. Being surrounded by every sort of modern scientific project, it is ideally located to study practically every new development in actual operation.

It is planned to have leaders in all lines of popular sciences address the members, to visit local plants, make practical experiments, promote research, and hold discussions within the organization.

No special scholarship requirements are made—an interest in popular sciences and a willingness to work are the only prerequisites.

The next meeting will be Monday at chapel period in Room 11, Science Hall. Constitution and by-laws will be submitted and officers elected. Those desiring membership should be at this meeting. A national organization will be petitioned soon and negotiations are underway to secure extra curricula credit for membership.

High Lights on The Chattanooga Trip

(Continued from page 1)

good in spite of the fact that they are again wearing the Orange coats. Mr. Jourdan, the new director, is due a lot of credit for coming in and taking hold of things so well. Jefferson Davis Henry, of Atlanta, Ga., proved to be a stepping band major.

Speaking of Chattanooga's band, they had a pretty good drum corps, with a couple of cornets mixed in. They earned the nick-name of "The Da-da-da-de boys".

At 2 p. m., the big battle started. It was a hard-breaking game to lose. The score was 12-8 in favor of the home-town boys. Next to the Howard game the Panthers would rather thrash 'Nooga than anyone else.

The two teams were as evenly matched as the score would indicate. Southern lost because both punters were injured and she was at least 20 yards off in punting. Mule Pace, with a torn-up ankle, could hardly stand, much less punt. Shorty Ogle had a temperature of 105 degrees the day before the game. Fullbright and Bowden were also on the injured list. Folks, these aren't alibis. They are reasons.

An appreciative audience watched the game. The spectators were very generous in applauding visiting players. Captain Harvey Williamson was given the greatest ovation of any player. Lott and Pace also got a good hand when they were removed from the game.

Bill Smith saw more service than any other backfield man. The way that boy hauled back punts was simply amazing. Bill Smith is one man who takes his football seriously. Another Bill who is a Sophomore, too, and who showed up well was old Bill Battle.

After the game strong spirit exerted itself and somebody grabbed Red Moore's megaphone. That person didn't know what he was starting. In less than a minute fists were flying, and it took a mighty big cop to stop that free-for-all.

Practically all students reached Birmingham in time to meet classes Monday.

"Blood" Miller was in the lobby of the Patton Saturday morning, giving the Panthers a few tips on 'Nooga. "Blood" Miller's word is to be respected. If you don't believe that, ask "Slim" Carter, former cheerleader at U. of A.

A number of Birmingham-Southern alumni were present to give encouragement to their successors. "Big Un" Hodges, who used to play at a guard position when "Slim" Neese played the other one, was on hand. "Big Un", who coaches at Stevenson this year, is well worthy of his nickname.

Bob Rowe, who used to star in football in the fall, and cavort around in center field during baseball season, was also in the Patton lobby. Bob was one of the greatest athletes on Sunshine Slopes. He has the record for injuries received. Bob has had every bone broken from his back to his little toe.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN COMMENCE LECTURES

First Of Annual Series To Be Held Tonight At Phillips High School

The Birmingham branch of the American Association of University Women is presenting a program of artists in the city this season. The numbers are to be at Phillips High School. Louis Bromfield, author of the "Green Bay Tree", speaks tonight at 8:15. George A. Dorsey, writer of "Why We Behave Like Human Beings", lectures on January 1, and Will Durant, the author of "The Story of Philosophy", lectures on March 1. The tickets to students for all three lectures are \$1.50. Individual lectures may be attended. Miss Wilson, Virginia Webb, and Thomas Giles are selling tickets for these lectures.

This association is composed of college women who keep up educational interest after graduation. Graduates of Birmingham-Southern are the only ones in Alabama eligible for full membership.

"Literary Digest," A Tartary Art, Would Simplify Matters

By MARY BEARD

A legend tells that men of ancient Tartary believed knowledge could be acquired by eating books. In their zeal for education, some actually tried to consume the written page.

Modern science should change this legend to fact. It would be convenient to learn a biology lesson by eating ten pages of the book. Undoubtedly they would be flavored with formaldehyde or essence of earthworm. At least, I should be able to enjoy the radio program while eating my lessons.

There would be a great variety of tastes. Math and other unpleasant studies could be swallowed with a gulp in the manner best suited to castor oil. Surely poetry should savor of ambrosia and nectar. The so-called American poems of John V. A. Weaver would remind one of hot dogs. "Elmer Gantry" would be bitter-sweet. Chaucer and Spenser would be as old wines. Certainly the essays of Christopher Morley would taste like chocolate drops. Even now the poems of Vachel Lindsay resemble olives. The taste for them must be cultivated.

I'm sure we would be more intellectual if we could trust our digestive systems instead of our brains. The delightful privilege of reading a book again and again would be denied, but our stomachs would be full of knowledge. Before exams everyone would be suffering from mental indigestion. I wonder if some Tartar boys weren't the first to cram.

THE CAMPUS LOAFER

By Ben Glasgow

The rat-tat, tat, tat, of the rivet-hammers being used on the future Munger Memorial building has helped, in no mean manner, the toiling student during his presence in the classroom.

Tuesday, in a Spanish class, one student claimed to have translated a page of reading during the few seconds the hammer was being run. The professor could not hear and asked him to re-read the page. At which "Shorty" was very much embarrassed.

"Tony" Williamson strolls by. The felt our fighting captain's presence in the line-up.

Lex Fullbright and "Chink" Lott seemed to have started a new fad when they appeared with their new, short-billed caps. Several, since then, have been seen and more probably will show up later.

Speaking of cheer leaders (no one was) this man, "Red" Moore, seems to know what it's all about, doesn't he?

NOTICE!

The Varsity "B" Club will be organized for this year at a meeting immediately after chapel Tuesday, November 1. All lettermen in Varsity sports are requested to be present.

WILLIAM JENKINS,
Alumni Secretary.



THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

Not so very many years ago the game between Birmingham-Southern and the University of Chattanooga was merely an item on the schedule of each grid outfit. Today it stands out as the "tough link" in a chain of grid battles that face each of the big S.I.A.A. rivals. The Panther-Moccasin battle is developing into a scrap of the caliber of the local college argument and fans throughout the association are fast recognizing it as such.

The game of last Saturday was no exception and was fully as hard fought as that of the preceding season. Reports are to the effect that the Panthers, though badly crippled throughout the fray, were in the fight all the way and should have registered at least a tie with any kind of breaks favoring them.

The game the Panthers played Saturday under normal conditions, with their full strength in the field, would win from a majority of S.I.A.A. machines of this season.

Howard, playing another strong game of football, trampled Mercer under a two-touchdown parade, scoring one counter to the half. The Bulldogs will thus enter the game with Auburn at Rickwood Saturday with at least an even break in the winning possibilities.

The Howard Freshmen, however, did not meet with such success in their last attempt, losing to Alabama's youthful Tide by a score of one-sided proportions. The Panther Cubs have been idle for some time, but swing into action again shortly. Both elevens are pointing for the November 18 game and the result of the Freshman scrap the day before the

Varsity machines clash will no doubt have some effect upon the morale of the Panthers and Bulldogs.

In the last two games of the Drewman much better form has been shown. Performances were creditable against both Centre and Chattanooga, and another real test is offered in the meeting with Centenary. This will be the best trip of the season in many ways and if the Panther veterans are in better condition a close game is predicted.

The stellar backfield—Fullbright, Lott, Smith and Pace—should be right to start hostilities against the Centenary eleven.

Report has been made that the 1928 Varsity basketball schedule is fast taking form. The team of the coming game season should be afforded fast competition, for it will probably be able to take care of itself against all forms of opposition. Allen, Lott, Currie, Vincent and Barellitt should be able to play with any team in the association when they are working properly and there will be other players of class out for the squad to push them for their positions. As a tentative five the one listed would look fine with Captain Allen, running guard; Currie, back guard; Barellitt playing the pivot post, and Vincent and Lott working at the positions most advantageous for sifting the leather through the netting. The prospects loom brighter when it is realized that even these stars may have trouble making regular assignments against the fast field of competition—or rather fast floor of competition.

DOES SOUTHERN WANT A HUMOROUS MAGAZINE?

BALLOT

Are you in favor of the publication of a humorous magazine?.....
What do you suggest as a title?

As to content?.....

Name.....

(Fill in and turn in at Gold and Black office.)

NO! NO! KATHLEEN!

Kathleen Norris is coming in for a large block of collegiate criticism just now on account of her idea of college as depicted in "My Best Girl." Kathleen is of the evident opinion that a college education is a very, very wasteful thing. Out of her imagination comes "Joe" just like Athena springing from the head of Zeus. She says of Joe, "—and college had never seemed real to Joe. The made problems, the detached facts, the desiccated odds and ends of history and letters carefully divided into doses just large enough for the average adolescent brain—ad infinitum, ad nauseum!"

We do not agree with Kathleen's idea of college. The "made doses" fit for the "adolescent brain" have been made since Joe was a little boy. His first lesson in the primer was a "made dose" of twenty-six letters. His problems have been "made" ever since. Should not grammar school and the high school have seemed unreal to Joe? He had made problems there.

We laugh every time we see a collegiate picture of the big roadster, pretty girls, huge parties, intense love affairs, and big thrilling moments at the end of football games when some ambitious hero, because the fair 99-pound object of his affections is wildly cheering him on from a seat in a box, scoops up the pigskin in his manly arms and dashes down the field for a touchdown to win the game over his traditional rival. Rare, indeed, are the times that happen in actual collegiate existence, yet every movie and every story of college has that setting or something similar.

We say if writers and movie men can't tell the truth about us, then let us alone and stop telling such evident and monstrous distortions of a real college life. We would like it much

Cooper Road Race Set For This Afternoon

(Continued from page 1.)

the Owenton Drug Co., turns to the right there and goes down Eighth Street to Third, turning up the avenue there for about a mile east, then cuts sharply to the north, the harriers coming out on Eighth Avenue, two blocks east of the Graymont School and finishing a half-block east of Simpson.

The race was instituted by Mr. Cooper several years ago and has since been a great incentive to the Southern cross-country men. Only runners of the college are eligible to compete. This event has back of it a tradition and color that makes it one of the highlights of the year for the Hilltop runners.

The Panther harriers have been working hard for the race, and while there will be no fast times this afternoon such as was made in previous years when Floyd Wilson, that distance runner deluxe, was flaunting the Gold and Black, the competition should be of the strenuous variety as any one of several pavement-pounders out have about an even chance to cop the gold trophy.

Dave Griffin, veteran runner who placed well up in front in last year's B. A. C. race; "True Blue" Perry, who has placed second and third, respectively, the last two Cooper events; Clay Bailey, second place winner in last year's jaunt, and Wallace, a freshman, appear to have the best chances for crossing the tape first.

Floyd Wilson will officiate as starter; Herston and Mrs. Cooper and Dr. Snively will act as judges and timers.

better.

And, in conclusion, we state that we do not agree altogether with Kathleen's general idea of college. No, No, Kathleen!—Emory Wheel, Emory University.

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**STUDENTS
EAT AT
GREENWOOD CAFE**

Paints and Patches Club Settles Plans

(Continued from page 1.)
...the what the charter members first
started."

"If each person belonging to the
club were given five tickets and held
responsible for the money therefrom,
the club would profit much, more in-
terest would be taken by members and
thereby insuring larger crowds at per-
formances."

The discussion became heated. Feel-
ings were at a high pitch. Miss Stith

had said that something had to be
done. Miss Delia Young then sug-
gested having painted posters around
the campus and in town. Especially
around the sun-dial, "where the pres-
ent-day Romeos and Juliets gather to
pull a balcony scene upon the grassy
slopes of the Birmingham-Southern
campus. If they were to see the ad-
vertisements, and discover that by go-
ing to the play they could learn more
of the art of love-making, how to
make girls believe a boy was in love
with them, shooting a line to some
fair damsel sit up nights thinking of

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ON THE SCREEN

WANDA HAWLEY

In

"STARS AND SPANGLES"

RITZ KEITH
BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

WEEK OF OCT. 31st

WM. FOX Presents

JOHN GILBERT

In

CAMEO KIRBY

5 Big-Time Keith Acts

Joe Belle's Ritz Orchestra

STRAND

ALL NEXT WEEK

ADOLPHE MENJOU

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"A GENTLEMAN OF PARIS"

A spicy story of high life in Paris! Menjou as you
like to see him—loved by all and loving all—the
ladies!

Special Added Attractions

"WEDDING VOWS"—PARAMOUNT NEWS
and "FOOTBALL FIELD OFFICIALS"

ANDREWS PRAYER MEETINGS ALIVE

Prayer meetings, originating during
the city-wide revival, is still active in
Andrews Hall.

Meetings were held each morning
during the revival, and members ex-
pressed satisfactory results, but at-
tendance has been even better since
the close of the meeting.

The success of this prayer meeting
is due to the untiring efforts of
Messrs. Dean and Tubbs, who hope to
carry this work on throughout the
year.

her 'Apollo', etc., they would be there
from far and wide", Miss Young
stated.

Mr. Elbert Wallace then made the
motion that each member be given five
tickets and be held responsible for the
money to be derived therefrom. It
was seconded, and passed unanimously.
Each member very vociferously
proclaimed that his or her cooperation
would be fully, freely, and whole-
heartedly given in support of the club,
its plays, etc.

Mr. DeValse Mann stated that the
Dramatic Club Handbook, with the
names of each member, his or her ad-
dress, telephone number, when dates
can be had with each, etc., would be
published. The places of meeting, the
time of meeting, and who would be in
charge of program, is also to be found
in this booklet.

The club is already laying plans to
have another of their one-act plays in
chapel at an early date. The plays of
last year were extremely well acted
and laid out, both in character and
cast.

Miss Leola Armstrong had charge
of the program. On the program
were:

(1) Miss Natalie Levinge, a read-
ing—"The Proposal". She is one of
the most talented young ladies in
school, and, we might add, one of the
prettiest.

(2) Miss Frank Butler gave a very
interesting interpretation of an old
boogie man in the "Congo".

(3) Miss Virginia McMahon gave
another reading, the best on the pro-
gram, "Queer Family", in which she
acted the part of a whole family of
"hicks" to perfection.

With that the meeting closed and
each of the members went out, proud
of the fact that they belonged to an
organization that has such a broad
and bright outlook for the coming
year.

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Story by Jeanie Macpherson

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\$1.65.

MATINEES—Gallery 50c, Entire Balcony 75c, Lower Floor
\$1.10.

Including Tax

EVERY SEAT RESERVED



Fraternity News

One of the nuptial events of Bir-
mingham society was the marriage
last Saturday evening of Mr. Hanson
Sanders, an alumnus of Birmingham
Southern College, and a member of
the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity,
to Miss Ethelyn Milton at the home
of the bride's parents in Birmingham.
Mr. Sanders attended Birmingham-
Southern in the years 1926 and 1927.

On Friday afternoon from 4:30 to
5:30 the alumnae and the Tau Delta
chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi of Bir-
mingham - Southern College enter-
tained at the Club Florentine in honor
of Alabama Alpha of Pi Beta Phi.
The receiving line was composed of
the officers of the A. O. Pi alumnae,
the presidents of the active chapters
of Alpha Omicron Pi and of Pi Beta
Phi, and the president of the Pi Phi
Alumnae Club, the advisors of each of
the active chapters and the dean of
women of Birmingham-Southern Col-
lege. Those representing Alpha Omicron
Pi at this time were: Mrs. Bas-
kerville, Miss Rochelle Gachet, Esther
Merrell, Lila Mae Cantey, Anne
Greene, and Jennie Wood; while those
of Pi Beta Phi were: Mrs. S. R. Bene-
dict, Mrs. C. R. DeLong, Mrs. Fred E.
Perry, and Miss Virginia Miller.
Members of the active chapters of
both fraternities assisted in serving
and entertaining the numerous guests
who called during the afternoon.

Xi chapter of Theta Upsilon fra-
ternity entertained Tuesday afternoon
of last week in honor of Alabama Al-
pha of Pi Beta Phi. This function
took the form of a delightful theater-
party at the Ritz, after which an ice-
course was served at Martha Wash-
ington.

Six members of the Alabama Alpha
chapter of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity
and Evelyn Greenhalgh, also of Bir-
mingham, were entertained last week-
end as guests of the chapter of Pi
Beta Phi on the University of Chatta-
nooga campus. The girls went to at-
tend the Chattanooga-Birmingham-
Southern game. They were enter-
tained Saturday noon at a luncheon
given in their honor at the "By the
Way Tea House", and following the
game the active members and pledges
of Tennessee Alpha were joint hos-
tesses at a buffet supper at the fra-
ternity house.

The visiting Pi Phi's were: Misses
Margaret Blackwood, Alice Goddard,
Virginia Miller, Leola Armstrong,

ORGANIZATION DRAWS UP NEW CONSTITUTION

Sister State Well Represented
On Campus By Mississippi-
Southern Club

The Mississippi-Southern Club, now
well underway, met last Thursday in
Science Hall, drew up a constitution,
and formulated a definite program for
the organization.

Nearly all members of the club were
present, and the total membership will
be as great as anticipated. Several
new students were added to the en-
thusiastic body, making the organiza-
tion more powerful.

The officers of the club are: Nolan
Gray, of Egypt, president; H. B.
Shaw, of Fulton, vice-president; Miss
Frances Harris, of Scooba, secretary;
Herbert Minga, of Nettleton, treas-
urer. Other members include: Buford
Word, of Aberdeen; James Massey, of
Aberdeen; George Chapman, of Tu-
pelo; Myrl Francis, of Tupelo; Miss
Lola Jacobs, of Amory; Cecil Robbins,
of Shannon; and Joe Sargent, of Am-
ory. Two other notables who will ren-
der a splendid service to the Missis-
sippi-Southern Club are: Dr. O. C.
Alexander, formerly pastor at Tupelo,
and Professor Huntley of the English
Department, who was also a Missis-
sippian. The wise and prudent coun-
sel of these eminent leaders will make
the Mississippi-Southern Club strong-
er and more united.

The officers have already made ar-
rangements with Mr. Matthews to
give the Mississippians proper recog-
nition, and they expect to send a story
to the home paper of each member.
This will doubtless encourage other
Mississippi students to attend Bir-
mingham-Southern College.

Kathleen Scruggs, and Tinnie Daugh-
ette.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity an-
nounces the initiation of Professor
Robert Whitehouse, and the pledging
of Edward Lasseter of Cullman, Ala.,
and David M. Hall, Jr., of Eutaw, Ala.

NOTICE!

For some unknown reason the
upper-classmen have been slow
about having their pictures made
for the La Revue this year. These
pictures will have to be made soon.
The Annual cannot be a success un-
less all students have their pic-
tures appearing in it. Show that
you have the proper school spirit
and go NOW to the Deluxe Studio,
1918 1-2 Second Avenue. Price,
\$1.25. BEN GLASGOW,
Editor.

MANNING SPEAKER; CHAPEL TUESDAY

Chapel period Tuesday of this week
proved enjoyable to all who were pres-
ent. The hour was opened by Dr.
Snively, after the usual Bible read-
ing and prayer, by telling that one of
the old traditions of the college was
excellence in public speaking.

Mr. R. H. Manning, the speaker of
the day, was introduced. He immedi-
ately aroused enthusiasm by telling a
"new" joke. (I don't think that we
have very many red-headed boys on
the Hill.) Mr. Manning is a gradu-
ate of old Southern University, 1895.
He told of many of the changes that
had taken place since then. He men-
tioned the fact that "by the sacrifice
and the devotion of such men as our
president" we were given our splen-
did opportunities.

The speaker told how selfishness
had been largely removed from the
minds of the great business men of
the nation, and how it was that the
United States has been able to go so
far ahead of other countries in the
business world.

LOVEMAN JOSEPH & LOEB
BIRMINGHAM ALABAMA

DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED



The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOLUME X

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1927

No. 8

BACCALAUREATE TO BE DELIVERED BY NEWTON D. BAKER

Former Democratic Cabinet Officer Accepted Invitation To Speak At Hilltop

WAS SECRETARY OF WAR UNDER WOODROW WILSON

May 29 Set As Day For Chief Address, Ending Commencement Week

Newton D. Baker, secretary of war under Woodrow Wilson, is to deliver the commencement address at Birmingham-Southern this spring, according to an announcement from the president's office the past week.

President Snavely extended the invitation while on his recent trip to Oberlin College, where he witnessed the installation of Oberlin's new president. It was accepted at that time.

Mr. Baker, who is a fellow alumnus of Dr. Snavely's from Johns Hopkins, is now head of a law firm in Columbus, Ohio, and is frequently mentioned as a possible Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1928. He is much in demand as a speaker, being considered one of the most gifted in the nation.

The baccalaureate address will be delivered by Mr. Baker the morning of May 29, in the auditorium of the new Munger Memorial building.

WAR MEMORIAL GAME, ALUMNI BANQUET ARE ON FOR NOV. 18 AND 19

All Expecting To Attend First Annual Alumni Banquet Should Make Reservations At Once

MAGIC CITY PROMISED TWO DAYS OF COLORFUL EVENTS

By CHARLES GLENN JONES

The recent announcement that rates on all railroads entering the Magic City will be reduced prior to the War Memorial game, when Southern and Howard clash in pigskin combat, is expected to bring a record crowd to the Alumni banquet to be held the evening before the game. Although the ticket sale is not progressing as rapidly as it might, an excellent crowd at the first Annual Alumni Dinner is assured.

Alumni and former students as well (Continued on page 2)

LATEST RELEASES ON SHELVES OF LIBRARY

A Part of the Fall Book Purchase Announced by Miss Gregory

Many new books have been added to the library in the last month. Most of them are of recent publications. A partial list follows:

"Joseph Conrad: Life and Letters," by G. Jean-Aubry; "Bolshevism, Fascism and Democracy," by Francesco Nitti; "College—What's the Use?" by Herbert E. Hawkes; "Source Book for Social Psychology," by Kimball Young; "Man's Quest for Social Guidance," by Howard W. Odum; "English Society in the Eighteenth Century," by Jay Barrett Botsford; "Idea for Social Justice," by C. W. Pipkin; "Nature Guiding," by William Gould Vinal; "Latin America—Men and Markets," by Clayton Sedgwick Cooper.

Poor Publishes In Economic Geology

Dr. R. S. Poor, department of geology here, recently had a review of his accepted by Economic Geology, an outstanding journal of its kind. The article reviewed the "Principles of Petrology" by Prof. G. W. Tyrrell. The significance of the review lies in the fact that this book is the first standard work on the history of rocks to be written in English, and Prof. Poor had to do much research work in French and German literature in order to criticize the publication.

Dr. Poor, recently added to our faculty, is an M.S. and Ph.D. graduate of the University of Illinois. He also frequently contributes to Economic Geology.

DEBATING HAS IMPORTANT ROLE IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES THIS YEAR

Forensic activities at Birmingham-Southern will receive their initial impetus Wednesday evening, November 16, when all candidates for places on the Varsity debating team will try out in Room 37, Science Hall. From that time on, following determination of the personnel of the forensic squad, preparations will be constantly pushed for the development of one of the strongest teams in the history of the college.

A program of seven debates has been arranged by Prof. Paul M. Spurlin, faculty representative in charge of forensic activities. Several members of last year's team will be back to form the nucleus of the new organization, but it is announced that due to the fact of five of the seven scheduled contests being on the road there will be places open for a good many new men.

Only two debates this year, with

Southwestern Presbyterian and with the University of Florida, will be held on the campus. There will be no debate this fall with an English university, due, it is announced, to the failure of the English schools to send representative teams. Only a composite team, of men from several universities, will travel the South this fall.

Try-outs for the Freshman team, which debates Alabama's Freshmen in

the Birmingham-Southern auditorium sometime this fall, will be held next Wednesday, November 9.

Candidates for the Varsity debate team are to prepare five-minute speeches, the following subject: "Resolved, That the Separate States of the United States Should Adopt a Uniform Criminal Code and System of Legal Procedure". Drawings for order of presentation will be held at 7:30 on the evening of try-outs.

Subject for Freshmen try-outs will be: "Resolved, That Congress Should Adopt Colonel Mitchell's Plan for a Single Department of National Defense With Three Equal Branches for the Army, Navy, and Air".

Besides Professor Spurlin, head of the committee for debating, Dr. C. C. Alexander will again serve as a member. Mr. Shepherd, professor of public speaking, has taken Mr. Loehr's place and will have direct charge of coaching the debaters.

Tau Kappa Alpha officials state that, "while this year looks exceedingly good due to the return of many experienced debaters, we are expecting a large number of try-outs". Because of the new ruling requiring all Freshmen to study public speaking it is expected that from now on an increased interest will be manifested in debating. "Without a doubt," said Professor Spurlin, "this ruling will have a salutary effect on future Birmingham-Southern debating teams".

Last year was a decided success in forensic circles of the college. It was the first recent year in which debating was really stressed as a student activity, resulting in the granting to the college of a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic and (Continued on page 6)

PANTHERS MEET MAJORS ON LAST TRIP OF SEASON

Sickness May Bar Pace From Game; Three Other Stars Not In Condition

UNION UNIVERSITY DEFEATED MILLSAPS

Rats Will Meet Chattanooga Freshmen Under Shadow Of Lookout

By Candler Lazenby

Leaving on their last trip of the year, the traveling Panthers departed from the Terminal Station early Thursday morning bound for Jackson, Miss., where they grapple with the Millsaps Majors, this afternoon.

Coming in on the last lap, with three more games to play, the Hill-toppers are out to capture the remaining laurels in spite of the fact that a flock of injuries are beginning to loom. Although Vincent, Bowden, and Fulbright will see service, they are far from being in condition. Mule Pace will hardly be able to stand the trip, being in bed with a severe case of tonsillitis.

With their backs to the proverbial wall, having lost the last duo of games, the Southerners expect to lick Millsaps, Mississippi College, and Howard in order.

Not the least of these is Millsaps, which team defeated Howard earlier in the season. Last week these same Majors lost a stubbornly contested game to Union University Bulldogs, (Continued on page 8)

COLLEGE CAMPUS BEFORE RAZING OF OWEN HALL



Above is a model of Birmingham-Southern's campus, constructed by Mrs. Moore's classes in education as part of their practice teaching project during summer school. Owen Hall, central figure of the group, has given way to the skeleton of a bigger and greater building, which is rapidly assuming a semblance of what it is to be when opened to students at the beginning of the spring semester.

CLUB WILL PRESENT PLAY WEDNESDAY

The Dramatic Club will present to its members, at the next meeting, on Wednesday, November 9, a play. This play will be the first of the student-directed programs for the year.

Miss Dorothy Cross, the director, has announced that "A Girl to Order", the play chosen, has been rehearsed for the past weeks and she promises a very enjoyable performance. Those taking part in this clever comedy will be Edgar Moore, Hoyt Dobbs, Edith West, Elbert Wallace, Lucien Giddens and others. Members are urged not to miss this performance.

For the club's next meeting, on November 23, DeValse Mann has planned a one-act comedy, "The Helping Hand". The characters will be announced later. Members of the Dramatic Club are certainly fortunate in having the opportunity to see these plays presented by their fellow members free of charge.

LITERARY THEME IS CHOSEN FOR PAPER

An Altogether Humorous Magazine Has Been Voted Down By Fraternity

It has been announced in The Gold and Black that a new publication is to appear on the campus. But the nature of this publication has been changed.

At first the members of the Sigma Upsilon considered humor as a feature, and after further discussion a decision, quite contrary, was reached. But, understand, humor isn't out. The editors will be glad to get any articles of this kind. In fact, a certain amount of humor will be necessary, but the publication will be more of a literary type.

HALLOWEEN PARTY FOR TWO SOCIETIES

The Belles Lettres Society entertained the Cloriosophic Society with a Halloween party last Thursday night in the Student Activities Building. Louis Laurie was the chairman of the program committee, and several have declared the entertainment one of the best ever given on the Hill.

There was a Hindu Magic trick, in which Mr. Laurie was the Hindu; a ballet dance by Orville Knight; and talks by Ethel Marshall and Francis Whittle. Numerous contests were held.

Dr. Whiting, Miss Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Poor were among the faculty members present.

CHI DELTA PHI'S HOLD TRIALS FOR MEMBERS, PAPERS DUE MONDAY

Girls' Organization to Cooperate With Sigma Upsilon in New Publication

Girls in sophomore English who have an average of "B" are eligible to try out for Chi Delta Phi, announce fraternity officials. This is the honorary national literary sorority, and will count on outside activity points. It offers good training to the young writer and is being sponsored this year by the penwomen of the city. Rules for tryout are:

Manuscripts may be on any subject and of any length. They must be typewritten, on one side of the page only, and must be numbered on each sheet. You must not write your name on them, but must tell it to either Miss Josephine Stevens or Miss Evelyn Coffin, to whom you will submit your entry. The complete composition must be in no later than the first Monday in November, or the seventh. Judges will consist of two members of the faculty and three students. Manuscripts will be considered for their style, originality and content. They must be written especially for this contest. Poetry, essays, short stories and any type of composition is acceptable.

Chi Delta Phi has joined Sigma Upsilon, the men's fraternity, in the endeavor to produce a worth-while literary magazine, which is to be salable to the general public, giving new members something definite and interesting to work towards.

Girls are urged to make an attempt at membership. The society wants to accomplish actualities this year, and so do it must have fresh, keen minds on the job.

Sophomore girls with an average of "B" in college English should have something in by November 7.

SHANKWEILER AT "Y"

The boys who attended "Y" last Monday left feeling that they had been doubly repaid for their presence at the meeting. Dr. Shankweiler gave a real treat in a pleasant and entertaining manner. He spoke especially to the new students, urging them to realize they were in the "midst of life" and it was time to begin to settle down and think seriously. The speech was received eagerly by the audience. All students who have had the privilege of hearing Mr. Shankweiler say that he always has something worth while.

FRESHMAN WEEK IS FACULTY TOPIC

The faculty held their regular meeting Tuesday, November 1, in Science 23, at 3 p. m. Dr. Guy E. Snavely made an interesting report of the trips to the new Miami University and to Oberlin College. He also witnessed the installation of Ernest H. Wilkins as Oberlin's new president.

The annual meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Mathematical Society will be held in Nashville, Tenn., while the Modern Language Association will hold their meeting in the same state at Louisville.

Each of these will take place shortly after Christmas. All faculty members were urged to attend. There was also a discussion as to whether or not there would be a Freshman Week.

FRESHMEN DEBATERS TRY-OUT WEDNESDAY

Team Being Formulated For Southern-Alabama All-Freshman Debate Soon

Freshmen debaters will try-out for membership on the yearling team next Wednesday, November 9. Successful contestants will represent the college against the University of Alabama Freshmen in a debate to be held in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building some time this fall.

Freshmen contemplating trying for the team are warned to prepare a five-minute speech on either side of the subject, "Resolved, That Congress Should Adopt Colonel Mitchell's Plan for a Single Department of National Defense With Three Equal Branches for the Army, Navy and Air".

Drawings for order of presentation will be held promptly at 7:30. Speeches will be given in Room 37, Science Hall.

BELL'S DONGER BACK

After an absence of more than a week, the clapper to Birmingham-Southern's bell has been returned. Charles Dobbins, Howard student, who admits taking it while on a raid last week, brought it back in person. It was received for the college by Dr. Snavely.

There is no record of either a speech of presentation or of acceptance, but the bell was again functioning Wednesday morning.

CUBS OFF FOR LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN TOWN FOR A TANGLE WITH MOCCASIN FRESHMEN TOMORROW ON SCENE OF VARSITY DEFEAT

Ineligibility Bugaboo On Eve Of Yearling Departure May Have Greatly Weakened Junior Team; Scrimmages With Varsity Have Featured Preparation

Non-Athletic Award Committee Met Tuesday

Officers of the Non-Athletic Award met last Tuesday, November 1, for their first business session of the year. Each organization on the Hill were represented by its secretary and president. Each secretary was asked to co-operate with the award committee by sending in their reports when due. This would help the officers of the award committee to keep their records accurate.

The officers of the award committee are: Hunt Cleveland, president, and Jeff Henry, secretary. The committee on non-athletic awards are Dr. Whiting, Dean Meade, Van Buren Taunton and Nettie Springfield.

STUDENTS PLAN AERO CLUB FOR SOUTHERN

Will Attempt Affiliation With American Society for Promotion of Aviation

The first college aero club in the South is being planned for Birmingham-Southern. While Harvard, Princeton, New York University and other Northern schools already have such organizations, as yet none have been formed in the South.

It is planned to become affiliated with the American Society for the Promotion of Aviation, an organization formed after the war by several ex-army aviators.

Funds will be raised and a two- or three-place plane with dual controls will be purchased so members will be able to learn piloting as well as the theory of aeronautics.

Announcement will be made in next week's Gold and Black concerning the exact date of organization.

SENATE MET WEDNESDAY

The Student Senate held its regular meeting Wednesday morning, November 2, at 10 a. m. All members were present. Unfinished business took up the greater part of the meeting, there being a few matters that were left over from last time. Very little new business was brought before the Senate.

Friday morning Coach Wingo and his Panther Cubs boarded the rattler for Chattanooga, where the Junior Panthers took on the Baby Moccasins of Chattanooga University Saturday afternoon in the hangout of the reptiles.

The Freshman squad has been greatly weakened lately by the ineligibility bugaboo. Besides this, two of the Cub mentor's best bets have left school. Wright, a hefty lineman, who showed more stuff than is usually flashed in a Frosh camp, left two weeks ago, as did Fleischer, first-string fullback, who was forced to leave school on account of the death of his father. Both of these boys will be greatly missed when the Wingomen tie up with the Baby Snakes.

The Kitten mentors have been driving their charges hard the past week in anticipation of the game. Two hasty scrimmages were doled out to the toiling Frosh during the week, besides strenuous sessions of live (Continued on page 5)

BELLES LETTRES HAS SOCIETY ORCHESTRA

Talents Of New Members To Be Utilized By Literary Group

The Belles Lettres Literary Society was rather fortunate in having Lois Greene, Thomas Sulzby, and Carre tryout for membership in the society, say officials. Their tryout work was enjoyed by all.

Their capability and intentions of developing a society orchestra will mean a step further towards the progress of one of the most energetic circles on the Hill.

The general student body is invited to hear them next Monday in Room 11 of the Science Hall, at 1:30. COME!

BOWLING BARNES TEACHES

Bowling Barnes, recent graduate of this college, now a candidate for a Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins, has been appointed instructor in classes in the undergraduate department of the university.

HOWARD RESOLUTIONS CONDEMN VANDALISM

Student Body Promises to Do Its Utmost to Apprehend Painters of Library and Science Hall

DON'T FAVOR STRAINED RELATIONS

Immediately following the report of the painting of Birmingham-Southern buildings in Howard colors, and the obvious supposition on the part of Southern students and officials that Howard students were responsible, the Baptist college student body held a mass meeting at which resolutions of regret were passed and an effort made to ascertain if any Howard student was connected with the affair. Confessions were obtained that students from East Lake had been on the campus that night, but all emphatically denied participation in the painting. Resolutions drawn up by the Howard body and forwarded to Birmingham-Southern follow:

"Whereas, The student body of Howard College is informed that acts of vandalism have been perpetrated on the campus of Birmingham-Southern College, presumably by some student or students of Howard College, therefore

"Be It Resolved by the student body of Howard College in full assembly:

"First—That Howard students deplore with keenest regret any conduct likely to strain the cordial relations of the two colleges, or in any way give offense to friends; that they are deeply humiliated at the defacing of property at Birmingham-Southern College; and that they unequivocally repudiate the act and spirit of vandalism;

"Second—That this student body will do its utmost to apprehend and punish the guilty parties, and pledges its most active energies to prevent a recurrence of depredations which it indignantly resents as utterly misrepresentative of its spirit.

"THEODORE JACKSON, Pres.
"NANCY ELGIN, Secy.

"Committee: E. E. Weaver, Chairman; Charles Dobbins, H. Clay Knight, Sue Harris."

MANY STUDENTS TAKE PRACTICE TEACHING

Will Get Actual Experience Under Simpson School Professors in Regular Classes

Students who are taking practice teaching have begun their work for the first semester. They are getting real practice beside that which they have already gotten theoretically.

They also will "listen in" on other professors before taking up active work. Each student has complied with all state requirements pertaining to practice teaching. The enrollment includes:

8:45 a. m.

Roy Long: subject, History V, Mr. Lipsey, instructor.

9:30 a. m.

Hoyt Dobbs: Latin V, Mr. Tinsley; Elva Roberts: English VII, Mr. Greene.

10:45 a. m.

Adele Pharo: English V, Mr. Greene; Elizabeth Brock: English V, Mr. Greene.

11:30 a. m.

Elizabeth Stokes: English I, Mr. Greene; Frank Brandon: English I, Mr. Greene; Virginia Miller: English I, Mr. Greene; Inez Treadway: Math. I, Mr. Bagley; Leon Yelding: History I, Mr. Lipsey.

1:00 p. m.

Ed Young: English VII, Mr. Greene; A. L. McPherson: English VII, Mr. Greene; Virginia Miller: English VII, Mr. Greene; DeValse Mann: Latin I, Mr. Tinsley.

Others that are also taking are: Catherine Allen, Margaret Brown, Edith West, Grace Norton, Grace Wiggins, Janice Craig, Margaret Sayer and Elsie Nesbitt.

Painting Result Of Slosh Club's Picnic; Membership Tryout

By R. E. BICE

About two weeks ago the Slosh chapter of the Alloyed Daubers Club held its first meeting of the season on the campus of Birmingham-Southern College. The meeting, so far as social aspects are concerned, was a success, but tryouts proved conclusively that amateurs can't paint with such vividness and warmth of color as are more practiced and experienced artists. It is almost certain that Michael Angelo, Raphael or Giotto would have given themselves up as failures had they been allowed to look upon the work of these young aspirants.

The main requisites for admission are at least three units in plane geometry, the ability to wield a brush and the power to definitely distinguish between the colors, gold

LIBRARY NOTES

By MARVEL MANTEL

The library has recently acquired a copy of "State Rights in the Confederacy," by Dr. Frank L. Owsley. Dr. Owsley, a former instructor of History in Birmingham-Southern College, is now an associate professor of History in Vanderbilt University. Briefly, the book tends to reform the old impression that the student and casual reader of the Civil War derived—that is, the fall of the Confederacy was due as being "overpowered by superior numbers," and presents a different point of view, namely, that the Confederacy failed from internal, political causes, mainly state rights. The student of history should find this book interesting and entertaining.

"The Message of Jesus," Cokesbury Press, Nashville, by Harvie Branscomb, is another recent addition to the library. Mr. Branscomb, a graduate of Birmingham-Southern and a Rhodes scholarship winner, is now professor of the New Testament, Duke University. His father, to whom the book is dedicated, is Dr. L. C. Branscomb, a member of the Board of Trustees of Birmingham-Southern.

The book was written to serve as a text-book for use by adult classes and study groups, yet the author paints many beautiful pictures of Christ and His life on earth.

The library has had on its shelves for several months a copy of Marie Bankhead Owen's novel, "Yvonne of Braithwaite." Mrs. Owen is head of the Department of Alabama Archives of History, the only woman in the United States holding such an honorable position.

"Yvonne of Braithwaite" is a romance of the Mississippi Delta, and is rich in plantation life. Though full of Southern environment and customs, it is foreshadowed by the rising industrial South, yet in no way does it affect the story, which cannot fail to absorb the attention of the average reader. Students should feel as Mr. Williams said of the book—that Southerners ought to read it for remembrance sake, Northerners for fuller understanding.

The library this week received a set of Dr. Thomas B. Owen's "History of Alabama." Rev. W. B. Hope was the donor, the books being the property of Mrs. Hope, who is a sister of the author.

The current issue of the South Atlantic Quarterly carries an article, "Killing the Goose With the Golden Eggs," by Marvin McKendree Black, Jr. Mr. Black, who is now an instructor in Economics and History at Louisiana State University, was until this year connected with the Department of History and Economics at Birmingham-Southern.

SPANISH CLUB TO STUDY THIS YEAR

The Spanish Club has organized this session with hopes for a very brilliant year. The club is led by Miss Margaret Hamilton as president, Mr. Harold Beagle as vice-president, Miss Jewel Beal as secretary, and Mr. Bob Floyd as treasurer. A large membership has been enrolled, and is, individually and collectively, very enthusiastic.

The club plans a very varied program for this year. Among the leading features will be a Spanish play. The play has not yet been officially announced, but readings are in progress, it is said. A great variety of material has been collected to cover individual programs.

Many native Spanish Tales will be told, and the customs of Spain and Spanish-speaking countries discussed. Finally, the club promises its members several outside speakers, some of whom will speak in Spanish and all of whom will draw, it is expected, large audiences. The Spanish Club welcomes all visitors.

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"BY THEIR LUGGAGE YOU SHALL KNOW THEM"

Nothing is more certainly the mark of the occasional traveler than spanking new luggage. Nothing is more swank and worldly looking than a bag or any city, hotel, university, college or steamship line in the world. List includes London, Venice, Cadiz, Marseille, Paris, Cairo, Seville, Kobe, Berlin, Ican universities and most foreign, including Heidelberg, Sarbonne, Oxford and Cambridge.

Make your own selection. Packet of ten, \$1.00. Just clip your check or a dollar bill to this ad.

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"Yea, Southern! Yea, Panther! Fight!"

You will always feel like fighting, and oh! the pep you will have—

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(Where hungry panthers are filled)

731 8th Ave., West

THETA CHI DELTA HELD INITIATION BANQUET

Eight New Members Installed
By Chemists Last Friday At
The Redmont

The second annual initiation banquet of the Theta Chi Delta, chemical fraternity of Birmingham-Southern College, was held Friday evening, October 27, at the Redmont Hotel dining room.

Theta Chi Delta is one of the most active of the national honorary fraternities on the Hill, and this occasion marked the formal opening of what promises to be the most successful year in the history of the fraternity.

The after-dinner program, with Mr. J. O. Pinkston as toast-master, consisted of the following: Prayer by the president, Mr. W. M. McDonald; talk by Hunt Cleveland, on "The Chemistry of the Cell"; after-dinner jokes were given by Prof. Gran of the Chemistry Department. Mr. Gran threw aside his professorial dignity for the time and kept the crowd in an uproar for several minutes.

Following the program a brief word of welcome to the new members, and a few remarks were made by the president, W. M. McDonald. The fraternity then adjourned to the initiation chamber and the following neophytes were initiated into the mysteries of Theta Chi Delta, chemical fraternity: Miss Virginia Webb, Miss Lee Hubbard, Mr. Claud Johnson, Mr. Claud Chamblee, Mr. J. W. Miner, Mr. E. M. Williams, Dr. T. S. Eckert.

The active membership of the chapter is composed of W. M. McDonald, president; R. L. Lucas, vice-president; Herman Aufderhaar, secretary-treasurer; Hunt Cleveland, Dozier Drinkard, J. O. Pinkston, Charles Kelley, while Prof. A. K. Boor, Dr. W. C. Jones, Prof. J. E. Gran, Prof. Geo. J. Fertig, and Prof. B. O. Shifflett compose the honorary members of the group.

After initiation ceremonies a brief business session was held, plans were laid out briefly for the year, and time of meeting was decided upon.

BLUE BLOSSOM

My friendship for you is a lone forget-me-not,

Softly blue in a nest of green;
Leaning where, in its dim, secluded spot,

Maybe its merit will be seen—
Seen by you, in your quiet rambles,
Over the rocks, as you're wont to go;
Turn not, then, to watch for brambles,
Lest strange eyes should wander low
To find a flower which turns to you—
A tender bud, with heart of blue!
—Evelyn Coffin.

CLASSICAL CLUB GIVEN BANQUET

Eta Sigma Phi entertained the Classical Club with a banquet at the Cafeteria last Friday evening. The table was tastefully decorated with Halloween novelties and was lighted with candles.

Susan Patterson and Martha Belle Hilton had charge of the decorations. Margaret Hamilton and Fay Lonnberg had charge of the program. There were about thirty members present.

Emilio Cavaleri gave a talk on the plea for culture in education. Miss Hamilton read some of Eugene Field's poems pertaining to classical literature.

Each person present was given a slip of paper with the expression of some famous person on the value of the classics, and these slips were read in turn. Dr. Currie and Professor Mathews were present. There was the usual chicken plate.

The Classical Club meets today at 1:30 o'clock in Science 16. All classical students, excepting Latin A and 13 are eligible.



Want Some Scotch grain shoes

This "Johnny Bull" Scotch Grain Shoe is certainly "the stuff." Broad-toed—in black and tan. Swank—no end.

\$10

'Nother good one is the "True-Fit" in black or tan calf at \$9.50.

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NIGHT

Night! and the shadows lie dark on the street,
Shadows skulk among the shadows, bringing fear;
Phantom feet dance between the graves, phantom feet
Rustling leaves when the wind is still, for you to hear.
Night! and the moon is low on the eastern rim,
Unfriendly and distant, bleak and cold it seems,
And the stars fight for their breath, showing dim
Through strangling clouds that bar their beams.
Night! and the fog seeps in, clammy and cold,
Creeping and crawling like a blanket of death;
Grasping and catching with a blurring hold,
Rolling and closing in fantastic stealth.
—S. C.

MARY

Thou creation of rose petal
Pearl and sunlight
Mocking with loveliness
That causes in my heart
A bewildering disturbance;
How canst thy charm
Frustrate, vanish and appear?
The rose pink of thy cheek, now flushed
And now translucent white—
The laughing light that glances
From blue eyes and seems
To hover in those wind-tossed
Curbs of thine—
How canst thou hold such charm?
With the harmony of thy moods, dear
And the melody of thy being
I see at last, that
Charm is not thine
For thou thyself art charm!
—Robert Sessions.
If he acts the calf and beefs about things, don't soothe him with bull.
Just lam him.

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Fraternity News

KAPPA ALPHA

The Kappa Alpha National Convention will be held this year in Atlanta, December 28, 29, 30. Knowing the wonderful times to be had at national conventions, many of the Southern chapters are planning to make the trip. Lucien Giddens and James Westbrook will serve as the official delegates from this chapter.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Miles Hardy '26, an alumnus from this chapter, was a welcome visitor the past week-end. Miles is principal of the Montevallo High School.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Durwood Terry, of Red Level.

KAPPA ALPHI CHI

Kappa Alpha Chi announces the pledging of Harry Brownlee, of Birmingham.

THETA KAPPA NU

Thad Ellis, '26, and his cousin, Tom Ellis, were visitors of the chapter the past week-end. Thad finished at the Emory University Divinity School this year. Tom is a Freshman at Emory.

Hubert Hodges, '26, has taken up his residence in Birmingham, having accepted a position with the Retail

Credit Association of this city. Hubert spends a great deal of his time at the fraternity house.

A sign on the bulletin board: "If the person who borrowed my new razor will kindly reveal his identity, I will present him with a new stop also." (Signed) Gray Mullendore.

THETA UPSILON

Last Friday the Theta Upsilon sorority was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Williams, mother of Leo Williams. The affair was held at Brandon Hall. Although the official theme of the party was Halloween celebration, the principal interest of the girls was, of course, luncheon. Needless to say, all enjoyed the occasion immensely.

On last Thursday, Theta Upsilon entertained with a luncheon at the Molton, honoring the Lane sisters of Indianapolis, Iowa.

THE CANDLE MOTH

Gaily flitting round the light,
Pursuing an erratic course,
And heedless of the circling nite—
A candle moth and us.

A bit too close and the flame
Takes toll of a careless wing,
Surprise—and forgets the pain—
The candle moth and us.

Once too often a careless flit
Brings death hard by;
A greedy flare, an explosive spit,
Whiff!—the candle moth and us.

LAST YEAR

As Taken From The Gold and Black For Nov. 5, 1926

Vol. IX

No. 8

Southern meets Oxford tonight in first debate of season.

Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity, will hold tryouts soon. Any field of literary activity may be selected.

Candidates nominated for La Re-vue Campus Queen are: Virginia Avery, Madelin Barnhart, Lucille Bell, Martha Black, Edith Brock, Alice Cash, Helen Crane, Evelyn Crow, Alice Dumas, Evelyn Gilbert, Katherine Gilbert, Florence Green, Lois Green, Mattie Will Guthrie, Jane Ham-mil, Evelyn Johnson, Elizabeth Mackey, Martha Mays, Mary McGee, Jerry McKenzie, Mary McLaren, Aileen Moseley, Mabel Nesbitt, Mildred Pierce, Edith Pippin, Kathleen Pope, Elva Roberts, Mildred Self, Margaret Shepherd, Mary Frances Sowell, Mildred Tillman, Elsie Trotter, Ruth Tucker, Alice Weed, Isabel Wilson, Jennie Wood, Mildred Wright, and Mitylene Yates.

THE CAMPUS LOAFER

By Ben Glasgow

Robert Lee Sudduth, Albert Vincent, Lex Fullbright, and "Goose" Williams are getting some harmony during a vacant period. Lex says he hollers loud so everyone will know who it is that's singing.

"Tubby" Hackney, Gold and Black editor, calls. He has been censured quite a bit, so he says, for letting a certain article appear in last week's edition of the paper. All who know "Tubby" can guess how much he cares.

Strolling about the Yard one sees, Bob Bowden and Evelyn Crow, Virginia Miller, "Hek" Wakefield, Murray Hitchcock, Walter Roe, Susan Patterson, Martha Bell Hilton, Leo Williams, Ted Hightower, Ivan Hill and Glenn Jones. This late summer certainly makes people lazy.

There's a car with a flat tire. Tough luck, buddy, we can all sympathize with you.

No doubt, you've all heard of the sailor who had a sweetheart in every port. Yet very little is said of the same sweetheart who has a sailor on every boat.

THINKING

Though you are far away
I still think of you;
When the sun is gone
And black night descends
Like an inky blanket, rent by stars—
I think of you.
Standing a vigil in the night
Beneath the cold glimmer of a faint starlight,
In grotesque shadows,
Cast by a weird moon,
Through the gaunt branches
Of winter-stripped trees,
I think of you.
I hark to the eerie call of the whip-poorwill;
He as I have lost his love
And mourns in the silent night.
He, as I, is thinking
And wonders if she thinks, too.
—S. C.

JE T'AIME

By HARRISON D. LAWRENCE
I dare not disown the claim thou hast
In this, my triumphant heart,
Dare not let the moments trickle past
And force us twain apart;
'Twould quench the fires of my very soul
If this our love should fade
After reaching its utmost goal.

Repeat to me the words that made me
Give up my secret thoughts—
Nay, even honor, all, all, to thee,
And kept for myself naught
That gave you a moment's pleasure.
Tell me! Tell me again
That old strain to the old, old measure!

Ah, kiss me as if my lips were new
To the touch of thine own!
Hold me, Love, as I long to hold you,
Till life itself is gone
And I feel no more the clinging,
Burning, clasp of your arms
And your love song ceases its ringing.

GUESS THIS ONE

He smirks. He wears house slippers on the campus. He fusses because girls powder their noses. He pretends to hate women. He is blazi and nonchalant. He walks pigeon-toed. He is a member of the faculty. Guess who?

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smokers don't change
with the fashions

...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

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OF GOOD REASONS
BETTER TASTE!

The Gold and Black



Vol. X

No. VIII

Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

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EQUAL RIGHTS FOR CO-EDS

Dame Rumor and Cousin Gossip circulate the report that women students of the college will soon be asking for certain concessions in student government, which, incidentally, may pave the way for the cry of "equal rights."

There is no authentic report concerning the matter, and we are ignorant of concessions the Co-ed Council is requesting of the now-dominant Senate. Aunt Scandal says that the Council desires rights of trial in women cases of breaches of the Code of Honour, and certain other privileges which it is now denied.

The question arises: Are girls capable of giving an unbiased decision in trials of members of their own sex, without allowing the evils of "politicizing," prejudice, cries for mercy, likes and dislikes creep into the investigations and proceedings. Regardless of the argument of our own and other great nations advocating woman suffrage, in the name of justice, are we not somewhat afraid of the plan at Southern.

Women have equal voting privileges in the election of Senators. Men do not vote in choosing members of the Council.

This, and the practice of the Council to sit with the Senate in trials where girls are involved, have seemed sufficient participation of women in student government.

If woman's suffrage theory were put in force on the campus, women students would run for the Senate alongside of men. Well, why not?

GILES STARTS RACKET, DRAWS FIRE

If Mr. Giles did nothing else when he squibbed off a roasting for one of the members of the faculty, published in the Student Forum of last week's Gold and Black, he has by now shown that the recipient of the roasting was not without friends who would unsheathe a pen and joust for his honor until the ink ran black over the paper battlefield.

Mr. Giles penned the words that unleashed a dozen typewriters. So many answers to his article were requested for the Student Forum this week that The Gold and Black editors had to call a halt. Lack of space prohibited the publication of more than the first two to come to the desk.

Seemingly, if the columns of this paper were larger and no restrictions placed, Mr. Giles would have to enlist a corps of scribes to help him fight his battle. Such not being the case, however, we stop the fight now.

After careful inquiry, we find that the accused was present at the Centre football game. We find also that he was so far jarred from his usual frigid attitude of pedantic dignity as to utter an ear-splitting whoop at a crucial moment of the game, much to the disgust of his fellow occupants of the press box.

We find, also, that Mr. Childers is in favor of pep meetings. It would seem, therefore, that Mr. Giles' patriotic effusion was based more on hearsay than on personal observation and attention.

What Mr. Childers did say was that it hardly seemed fitting that the dignity of chapel services should be so suddenly metamorphosed into a bedlam of noise. He didn't favor it, and would like to hear student opinion on the question of pep meetings being held separate from chapel exercises.

And The Gold and Black is very much in sympathy with his view. It seems that Mr. Thomas Giles is not.

And, regardless of Mr. Giles' decision, Alabama will be represented at Oxford.

WANDERLUST

The magnet of wanderlust draws many individuals to remote places. In distant corners of the earth they seek happiness, wealth or power, as do those who remain in their native land.

The nomadic instinct sleeps within the breasts of us all. Some go only to return and startle the natives with tales of romance and splendor. Others go and are never seen again. To them a little farther on is a golden city where Fortune mounted on a magnificent steed salutes their approach. But when the coveted spot is reached, they find only a dusty settlement of ordinary individuals, inflicted with human passions, among them the desire to wander.

There is no "promised land" save that which is under our feet. Dame Opportunity may pass us by, but the mirage of an earthly heaven is merely the dream of an idealistic mind.

"CLOSED, TAKING STOCK"

On more than one occasion this year students have made their way to the college book store with the purpose in view of making a purchase or of getting their mail from the postoffice, only to find upon arrival a sign reading, "Closed; Taking Stock."

That stock is taken frequently is a sign that the store is under good and careful management. But that it is taken during hours when students frequent the campus and are in need of its services is distinctly annoying. Such action is a slap in the face. It's rubbing in the fact that because there is no competition a certain campus institution may do as it pleases and tell all who don't like it to "go chase themselves" or "laugh it off."

Wouldn't it be far more in keeping with the spirit of modern business—the spirit of service—to take stock after open hours? Other stores do that. In fact, other stores have to do it. They couldn't survive did they do other than so.

The time of book-store employees may be valuable, but so may be the time of the student clamoring at the closed door, desiring, probably, to get his mail. The mail problem is the worst of the evils of such autocratic conduct on the part of the book-store management. If the necessity is urgent, students can walk two blocks to the nearest store to the college and purchase pencils, paper, candy, sandwiches and many other articles.

But what if he wants mail?

When the book store takes stock they lock up the postoffice with the soda fountain, and only the pull of Tammany Hall can yield the sesame that opens the door.

It is possible that the Postoffice Department would have something to say regarding the service the public sometimes receives at its Birmingham-Southern branch.

TANGLED TOPICS THE EXCHANGES

By EVELYN COFFIN

The first page of the Watchtower, of Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., shows excellent craftsmanship in the choice of material and the balanced lay-out of the whole. The description of the dormitory rooms is inviting to any girl.

Seems peculiar, but the "Loafer" accomplished more than anyone, with his subject matter for The Stimulator, of Coffee High School.

The Spectator, of Mississippi State College for Women, gives poignant expression to a common feeling in these short lines:

"The clouds were crying in the night.
And is not this sufficient proof
That, as I lay there in the dark,
I heard their tears upon the roof?"

Auburn's Plainsman publishes a column depicting the catchy and unusual activities of other schools. "With Other Colleges" is as good as anything we've seen of that sort. While we're speaking of the Plainsman, we noted the write-up of our Kangaroo Court, on the front sheet!

The Vermilion, of Southwestern Louisiana Institute, LaFayette, has a "Gripers' Corner". If the gripping effects any changes, the idea is clever. At least one can let off steam. "With the Book Lovers" makes a convincing report on "The Portrait of a Man With Red Hair", by Walpole.

The Southern, of Lakeland, Fla., passes this to us:

"HEARD AT A FOOTBALL GAME"
Hasn't he the dearest eyes?
Gee, this pop-corn is good!
Isn't she funny looking?
Oh, did he make a pass? Sounds like bridge. Maybe he'll finesse.
Yes, she's been making eyes at him all year.

What did you say? Fifteen yards? Oh, that's too much for a dress. Oh, I see, a player made that.
Is this intermission?
Did you say look at that run? Is there a run in my stocking? Oh, yes, the game!

Aren't those blue sweaters darling? Time out? Oh, did someone get knocked down? Football is so rough. Oh, is the game over? Yes, that was a great game. What did you say the score was? 15 to 0, our favor? Yeah, that was a good game.

PERSONALS

Prof. J. H. Dollar delivered on excellent sermon Sunday evening at the Sandusky Methodist Church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Oscar Bonner.

J. W. Harris spent the week-end with his uncle, Mr. Bob Harris, of Bessemer.

Miss Lillian Fitzpatrick, of Montevallo, spent the week-end with Miss Eugenia Tyler, of Birmingham-Southern.

Miss Nealie Ogburn visited Birmingham-Southern's campus Tuesday, as the guest of Miss Louise Reynolds.

Ludwig Smith, Massey Clayton and Forrest Ward, former students here, were seen on the campus last Friday. They were in Birmingham to attend the Auburn-Howard football game.

CO-ED'S TRINKETS OUTNUMBER BOYS' IN REGISTRAR'S PIRATE TREASURE

By ADELE PHARO

I couldn't find it anywhere. I mean my dorin. I remembered the various notices of lost articles on the Science Hall bulletin board. So I went and put one up beside several more. One said: "Lost—a dollar bill; if found, please return to the registrar." I couldn't help but feel surprised at two things—that a Birmingham-Southern student had a dollar bill to lose, and the spelling of "registrar."

I decided to go to Mr. Hale's office. I asked for my dorin. The registrar didn't say a word; he just heaved up four large boxes and plopped them on the table.

I opened the first box. My dorin wasn't there, but every other girl's in college was. Anyway, that's the way it seemed, and every variety of lipstick, bracelets and rings. I opened another box and there were belts, sashes, gloves, scarfs, coin purses and a blue silk jacket, evidently a part of an ensemble suit.

I looked at the registrar. "Doesn't anyone ever claim these?" I asked. "Occasionally they take the trouble."

I took off the lid of the last box. It

held boys' articles. There were keys, knives, a Masonic emblem and numerous battered hats.

The boys had only one box of lost articles. The girls had three boxes. Evidently, girls are more careless of their belongings. I wanted to know, "Who loses the most—girls or boys?" "Girls; and they always expect their things to come flying through the window two minutes after they have lost them."

I grinned. Just ten minutes before I had lost my dorin. "Gee," I said, "they are terribly unreasonable!"

His face acquired a very harassed look. "Unreasonable—that's mild! Sometimes they come up here and insist their \$1.00 kiss-proof lipstick is here. They explain it was lost after they got off No. 7."

"That's too bad," I consoled. "You must be worried all the time."

"Oh, yes; they come rushing in here with that distracted look—they stick like burrs, and come in regularly for weeks. Then when something is brought in, the owner rarely takes the trouble to claim it."

He had to answer the telephone, so I slipped out.

No, I didn't find my dorin.

Perry, Caroline Sibley, Martha Belle Hilton and Rosamond McArthur.

Miss Frances Jackson will leave Saturday for Nashville, Tenn., where she will play the harp in the Symphony concert to be held Sunday.

Miss Virginia McMahan spent last week-end in Tuscaloosa, attending "home coming" at the University.

Miss Ruth Davidson was a visitor in Tuscaloosa last week-end.

Misses Leota and Lola Lane, who are members of Iota Chapter of Theta Upsilon at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, were the guests of Xi Chapter on our campus Thursday.

Miss Sara Dewberry was seen at the Woodlawn-Simpson football game Saturday. On being questioned as to her presence, she said, "Perhaps Prof. Huntley will excuse his star pupils."

DeJarnette, stellar news gatherer for Journalism Class, was seen dog-

ging the footsteps of the Dean Saturday. Lucky the Dean was busy!

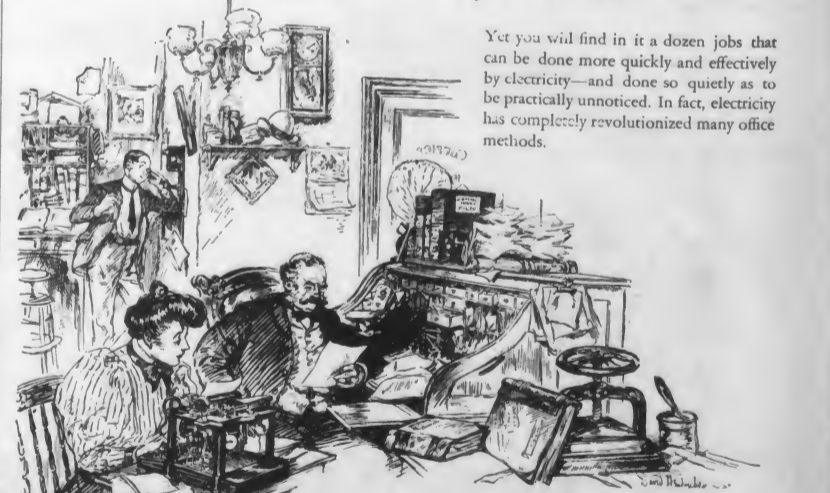
Messrs. George Woodrow, Edward Ling, James T. DeJarnette, John Dodd and J. C. Goodwin attended the Bessemer-Tuscaloosa game at Tuscaloosa last Friday.

Mr. Thomas Gills announces cancellation of his reservations at Oxford.

Saturday, October 29, there was a football game on the campus. There were several students who went to that game and enjoyed their free period before chapel. This method of procedure would have been all right, but the aforementioned "studs" forgot to attend their after-chapel class—Journalism. The net result of their forgetfulness was: The professor turned his class loose after calling the role, came over to the Bowl, saw the miscreants, and made an excuse (viz: sickness after chapel) null and void. The moral of this bit of phraseology is: "Come to Journalism; you'll see the game after all."

How will your office look?

Not like this, of course



Yet you will find in it a dozen jobs that can be done more quickly and effectively by electricity—and done so quietly as to be practically unnoticed. In fact, electricity has completely revolutionized many office methods.

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Here's a statistical job. The reports are in; thousands of figures to analyze. Looks like overtime for fifty clerks. "Certainly not," answers electricity, as a button starts the

motor-driven sorters and tabulators. Key cards are punched with lightning fingers. Electric sorters devour 24,000 cards an hour. Tabulators add quantities and amounts in jig time, and print the totals.

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In the office of to-morrow you will find "electrical fingers" doing more work than even to-day.



This familiar mark appears on many electrical products, including motors that drive time- and labor-saving office machines.

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WILTON ELLIOT

GENTLEMEN DEFEATED PANTHERS FRIDAY OF LAST WEEK, SCORE 20-7

Battled Centenary To A Draw During First Three Quarters Of Game, Fell In Fourth

Minus the services of three of their stars, the Panthers battled gamely to hold the Centenary College Gentlemen, last year's S.I.A.A. champs, and holders of a perfect record for this season, to a score of 20 to 7. Though defeated, the Hilltoppers displayed better form than in any previous game of the year, holding the Gents 7 to 7 the first three quarters, only to lose in the last stanza, when Hanna star back of the Centenary aggregation, broke loose for two long runs to touchdown.

The Panthers played a good defensive game, holding rigidly when the Louisianians had carried the oval deep into Birmingham-Southern territory.

Take To Air
Southern tried the use of the forward pass rather extensively, but was not particularly successful with it, completing only six out of sixteen attempted, for a total of 66 yards. Centenary also heaved the oval profusely in an attempt to get a lead on the toiling Magic City athletes early in the game. Six of these were completed, while seven were frustrated by the Panther secondary defense.

Centenary gained considerable yardage through the line of scrimmage, ramming the Panther forward wall for some neat gains. Hanna and Allday accomplished the most work of this variety.

The work of Ogle and Childs stood out for Southern. Childs, playing fullback in the absence of Mule Pace, rammed the Centenary line for a few neat gains, and made the locals' only touchdown, crumpling the Louisianians' forward in on this six-yard rampage for a six-pointer. Ogle distinguished himself at end by his stellar defensive work, besides doing the major portion of the punting for Southern, and annexing the point after touchdown.

In the line, Captain Williamson and Bartlett performed in good fashion, as did Strickland, who was subbing at guard for Bob Bowden.

Line-up and Summary — Southern (7): Allen and Ogle, ends; Battle and Barnes, tackles; Williamson (capt.) and Strickland, guards; Bartlett, center; Lott and Hewlett, halfbacks; Smith, quarter; Childs, fullback.

Centenary: Hemel and Brown, ends; Binton and Zeicherich, guards; Willis and Price, tackles; Ledbetter, center; Smith and Allday, halfbacks; Jeffries, fullback; Hanna, quarter.

By periods:
Southern 0 0 7 0—7
Centenary 7 0 7 6—20
Touchdowns — Southern: Childs, Centenary: Allday, Hanna (2).
Points after touchdown: Centenary, Smith (2); Birmingham — Southern, Ogle.

Why Not?

For days and days, from place to place,
Noah hunted for vacant space;
"No spot," said he, "for me to park!
I think I'll sell the darned old ark!"
—Azurido.

Gold and Black,
Birmingham-Southern College,
Birmingham, Ala.

Gentlemen:

I enclose \$1.25 to cover subscription to The Gold and Black for remainder of present year. Send paper weekly to

Name

Address

DISTANCE RUNNERS MAY RACE AUBURN

As we go to press, strenuous efforts are being made by Porter McLendon, manager of Track, to arrange a dual event between the Southern harriers and the Auburn distance men for this week-end.

The Plainsmen always have a strong squad, and this year is no exception to the usual course of events. They met the University of Georgia quintet last Saturday, losing by a small margin.

The Hilltop runners are working out regularly in anticipation of the pending meet, and will be in good condition in case the race is arranged.

PANTHER, AT HALF-WAY POST, IS STILL BEHIND

Outlook For Remainder Of Season Is Somewhat Better, But Not So Rosy

The Panther played last Saturday his fifth game of the season. Five are behind, three in front. His defeats have been two more than his victories, but prospects are not altogether gloomy. Neither are they dazzlingly bright. But the Panther has grown steadily stronger this year, and he still has more opportunities: first, at a barrel of Sap; second, at a Hick, and last at a Bulldog. The Hick may kick, and he may get bitten by the dog or down in the sap, but unless these calamities do occur our Panther may—

Tomorrow, the Panther will joust with a team in Jackson. Last year we absorbed all the sap in Millsaps, but they are said to have a fresh supply and a different one, and after a mediocre start they have developed a team worth fighting. We hope but don't bet.

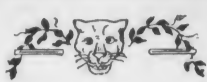
Next week comes Mississippi College to our city, and the Panther will manure his claws and fight in his own back yard. The Delta State boys have had a good season to date, and the game will be interesting.

Then—then comes the fracas of the year. The Panther will edge a block from his lair to hook claws on canine incisors from the other end of town. Legion Stadium will be jammed for the melee with the greatest delegation the Magic City ever sent to watch the cavortings of the swine epidemics. There is no lack of optimism on the Hill, for our record shows steady improvement. The way we clawed the Praying Colonels a fortnight ago almost caused a panic in the kennels across the railroad tracks. They're still praying, though, in spite of the failure of the Colonels, who specialize in pincer. The Panther, however, will be careful not to have an ingrown claw, as the record of the Bulldog gives no evidence of false teeth. Only once has he taken to big a mouthful.

DOPE!

One of the upsets of the week was produced when Millsaps College lost to Union, 6 to 0. Crawford and Co. failed to function with their usual effectiveness against the Tennessee combine of grid workers. Press reports seem to have it that the Majors had an off day—which probably means that they will be right when they lash with Southern Saturday.

Howard tied Auburn, 9 to 9, in one of the most exciting games we have ever focused our orbs on. This lad Buskirk is arsenic three ways—a triple threat man of starchy calibre. Billy Bancroft was there with the old teamwork, while that famed Howard forward bulwark turned to one of the well-known stone walls when backed up into the shadow of the East Laker's goal.



THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

Shorty Ogle was the versatile performer in the gallant stand the Panthers made against the championship Centenary eleven Friday. Accounts of the game state that the husky flankman did the passing, punting, and some of the tackling and running for the Drewmen, who battled the Association champions to the last ditch, finally losing in a closing period spurt of the Gentlemen.

Baby Childs was the big agent in the line-pounding tactics and the return to form of this player should give Hilltop stock a real boost. Childs was handicapped by a weak shoulder last season, after playing a regular position for the Freshmen of 1924 and the Varsity of 1925. Gerald Bradford is another griddler who delivered against the Champs and he should also prove of much value to the squad in the remaining games. Bradford's stride, which resembles that of John Shirey of the famous Auburn backfield of a few years ago, should be a 'selling factor in several touchdown drives of the Panthers in coming games.

Birmingham — Southern gained 66 yards on passes against Centenary, though comparatively few were completed. Five were completed out of the 16 attempted, according to a statistical report of the battle. No doubt Pace was missed from the starting end of the passes.

Both teams relied on aerial play frequently in efforts for gains, though neither eleven met with much success in this style of play.

Alternate-Captain Lex Fullbright, Bob Bowden and Mule Pace, all regulars, were missing from the line-up during the entire game, but the showing made was very creditable. Father O'Brien, another field general, was also absent from battle. These four men were left in the Panther's lair to get in condition for the Millsaps argument of next week, and their services were no doubt missed.

The two Mississippi elevens will be

played and then comes the game of the year with Howard. It has been a consistently hard schedule. Mississippi A. & M. and Centenary are probably the strongest teams on the Panther books. Holding Centenary to a 7-7 score for one half of the game, with several regulars missing from the squad, was no small feat, but that's what the Drew-Gillen machine accomplished Friday.

At the same time the Varsity was battling Centenary, the Panther Cubs were being held to a scoreless draw by the A.M.I. Cadets at Munger Bowl. The Freshmen team failed to show the expected form, though out-playing their foes in the matter of first downs registered.

The fact that the Howard Rats trimmed the Cadets, 6 to 0, a short time ago, confuses the dope on the annual game for the Magic City Freshman football title. Birmingham-Southern's first-year men made a fine showing against Alabama, while Howard's Frosh were routed by the same team. Thus it is a matter of doubt as to just which of the rival Freshman teams is the favorite.

.....

The Birmingham-Southern-Millsaps game of this week will afford grid critics additional dope on the Varsity tilt with Howard. Millsaps played a strong brand of football against the Bulldogs and looked powerful in practically all departments of play. With the exception of the showing in the Millsaps game the Howard team holds an excellent early season record. This is featured by the real achievements of defeating Mercer and holding Loyola to a draw and does not include the latest showings. In other words, Howard's record stamps her as a formidable foe for practically any team that represents a school of similar classification and "The Battle of the Marne" should be well up to standard in the matter of competition and thrills this season.

Frosh aggregation, fought hard and probably made more tackles than any of his teammates. This hefty boy looks good and is consistent with the fierce defensive play.

The Cubs garnered nine first downs as compared with two clipped off by the Cadets. Both teams tried forward passing but neither was especially successful with the aerial game.

Lack of cohesion in running off the plays and allowing the Cadet forwards to sift through at critical moments spelled defeat for the Cubs. They flashed driving power at times, but couldn't seem to get going when the Cadets' goal was within striking distance.

Clotfelder and Laney put up a hard game in the Cub forward wall, smearing the Cadet backs on several attempted line bucks.

Education

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—The News.

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GOOD PREP GAMES PLAYED ON BOWL

Saturday morning on Munger Bowl the prep elevens from Simpson and Woodlawn battled to a scoreless tie in one of the hardest fought games the writer has ever witnessed. Both teams were keyed up for the struggle, and both displayed superb football. The spirit of sportsmanship evidenced by the opposing players was worthy of being followed by gridiron stars representing the higher institutions of the state.

Both schools had out goodly-sized cheering contingents, and school spirit was very noticeable. The bleachers on opposite sides of the Panther stadium were profusely decorated by the colors of the clashing aggregations. The cheering section of Woodlawn was larger, and appeared to be slightly better organized.

Both teams made touchdowns—only to have them called back by the officials in charge. Both had some tough breaks—and both accepted them like good sportsmen. It is such clashes as this that keep the grid game alive and growing in local prep circles, and furnishes a never-ending supply of capable material for college elevens.

RANSOM ISSUES CALL FOR HOCKEY PLAYERS

Co-Eds Start Training For Second Year Of New Sport Immediately

The call for hockey was given last week by Miss Barbara Ransom, director of girls' athletics, and a varied bevy of fair damsels responded, and are now working-out regularly on Munger Bowl.

Hockey was inaugurated at Southern last year, and the girls took to it as a certain well-known fowl takes to water. Only one intercollegiate match was played last year, a hard-fought tilt with Montevallo, which was lost by the inexperienced Pantherettes.

But now with the system of play more familiar to the athletically-inclined ladies of the Slopes, Southern will probably be well-represented this year. Considerable talent appears to be at the disposal of the Pantherette mentor, and it is hoped that she will produce a strong aggregation of ball-tappers.

Cubs Off to Invade 'Nooga Stronghold

(Continued from page 1)

Blocking, tackling, etc. Signal running and skull practice took up a portion of the yearlings' time. Messrs Wingo and Lewis are not exactly pleased with the way the boys worked against the A.M.I. Cadets last week and didn't hesitate to tell them so.

Efforts have been made to polish off the running attack and aerial game of the Cubs. The ends will be better fortified this week-end, with Black back in uniform. This boy who has been out with a broken hand for several days is probably the best pass-receiver in the Baby Cat fold. Reese or Jackson will likely hold down the other ends. Laney seems booked for center, Clotfelder and Mann for guards, and Captain Gunner Anderson and Rice for tackles. McNarron, Summerford, Currie and Riley are apt to get the call to open up in the backfield against the 'Noogans.

Nothing definite has been heard concerning the 'Nooga Rats but it is probable that they will have another of their strong teams this year. Last season the Panther Cubs went down into the murky depths of defeat before the Baby Moccasins. A victory over said Reptiles would do much to soothe the sting of that loss.

Eat 'em up, Rats!

BAND ACCOMPANIES TEAM TO MILLSAPS

The Panther band leaves Birmingham Thursday evening for Jackson, Miss., to play for the Millsaps game. This is the second trip of the season for the bansters, having accompanied the team to Chattanooga week before last.

Mr. Jordan was extremely pleased with the conduct of the boys on the Chattanooga trip, and expressed a wish that Manager Frasier be complimented through The Gold and Black for the excellent work he did in making all arrangements for the trip.

Rehearsals are being lengthened and everything is expected to be in top shape for the dedication of Legion Field, November 19.

DAVE GRIFFIN WINNER OF COOPER ROAD RACE OVER A STRONG FIELD

Perry And Clay Bailey Fight It Out At The Tape For Second

Dave Griffin, football man and cross-country star deluxe, won the annual Cooper Road Race, held last Friday afternoon over the Cooper course, which begins and ends in front of the stands in Munger Bowl. Griffin negotiated the three and one-quarter jaunt in the fast time of 18 minutes and 8 seconds, only 24 seconds slower than the record, which was established last year by Floyd Wilson.

Perry copped second place, beating Bailey at the finish by the bare margin of a yard, thereby avenging himself on the runner who beat him to the tape last year for second place in the Cooper Race of '26. Perry finished strong to take second. Wallace, a freshman runner, finished fourth, while Thomas Giles sped across the finish mark soon after him, beating Thompson who was sixth, on the final sprint. Ralph Henderson copped seventh, Porter McLendon eighth, Macon ninth, Joseph Giles tenth, and Dan Bowling eleventh. Thirteen runners started the three mile journey, but two of them failed to finish.

Wallace led the first mile, giving way after that to Bailey, who headed the lightly-clad contingent for about a half-mile. One mile from the finish Dave Griffin took the lead and was never headed, trotting the remaining distance off in brisk fashion to cop the gold medal. Bailey trailed at his heels until the hill back of the college was reached. At this place Griffin's superior condition began to assert itself, and the Panther captain dropped over a hundred yards back of the leader by the time the crest of the hill was reached.

The showing made by the Panther harriers was, on the whole, somewhat pleasing. Indications point to just as strong, if not stronger, aggregation than the one that won the Southern Road Race at Atlanta last year. Griffin's time was almost as good as Wilson's, while that of the second and third-place winners was much better than last year. Thomas Giles showed up well in his first distance effort. He with Thompson or Henderson should round out a squad of passable strength.

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RESULTS AND SCHEDULE

Panthers 14—Marion 0.
Panthers 0—A. & M. 27.
Panthers 7—S. P. U. 19.

Remaining Games

Nov. 4—Millsaps at Jackson.
Nov. 11—Mississippi College on Munger Bowl.
Nov. 19—Howard College at Legion Field.

PANTHER CUB RESULTS AND SCHEDULE

Panther Cubs 0, A. M. I. 0. Panther Cubs 0, Alabama Rats 13

Remaining Games

Nov. 4—Chattanooga Rats at Chattanooga.
Nov. 18—Howard Rats at Rickwood.

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STUDENT FORUM

STANDS FOR CHILDERS

An Elmer Gantry is in our midst. Mr. Thomas Giles discovered this evil personage and immediately notified us through the Student Forum. Mr. Giles showed us the true Gantry—in all his villainy—a wolf in sheep's clothing. He presents our hero-villain—Professor Childers.

Because of some fault of the editors the article was misplaced. Instead of being published with other fiction, it found its way into the Student Forum. The author should be commended, however, for this imaginative tale. He proves himself a delightful weaver of bed-time stories.

One appreciates fairy stories, but one does not appreciate them being presented as facts.

Mr. Childers, like Elmer Gantry, must have a dual personality. The writer of this fanciful creation described Mr. Childers as a "handkerchief-arm-gentleman-lady." Still he was letter-man at his American University and was on his Oxford eleven. The present writer could suggest a better use for the paddle which hangs in his room, spoil of his victorious boating crew. This same "gentleman-lady" wears a senior life guard badge. But with this love of sport, he "cannot bear to see young people enthusiastic," Mr. Giles states.

Mr. Giles' investigation regarding Mr. Childers' absence from the game was faulty. In fact, it was totally wrong. For Mr. Childers was at the game.

Oxford, of course, will suffer from Mr. Giles' suddenly changed plans. But perhaps they will alter their traditions to accommodate this second Grimm.

If Mr. Childers had been annoyed only by the "youthful enthusiasm" he might have retired from pep meetings to the farthest side of Munger Bowl. Since he did not take this course it is logical to presume he did not condemn a personal annoyance, but rather he criticized a practice inappropriate for chapel.

An attitude of helpful criticism, even when directed at a member of the faculty, is appreciated. But when this constructive criticism turns to malicious remarks with an insulting twang, then they suggest a grudge NOT born of a constructive impulse.

MINNIE LOU WALDROP.

TEA FOR TWO

To scorn one's inferiors displays lack of "savoir faire", but to criticize one's superiors can be attributed only to ignorance.

I am writing this neither in disdain of an inferior, nor in criticism of a superior. It will be a simple presentation of facts, and not of prejudices.

I am not defending the "Oxford graduate". It is unnecessary.

If only I were gifted with the whip of Mencken, or the humor of Brisbane, I should use either to excellent advantage.

Primarily, there are many corrections to be made in the article "on his ear". The writer did not deal with facts; his grammar demands attention; his sentences are awkward; his metaphors absurd, and his aim is deplorable.

The faculty member in question WAS at the Centre game. How do I know? A visual sensation. Now, it is someone else's turn to hide in shame.

This professor's attitude on "pep" is decidedly commendable. The author of the recent unjust criticism has entirely misconstrued his meaning. Quite naturally.

"Pep" aids in the success of an institution. The spirit in question is usually displayed on athletic fields. Is football played in chapel?

If our novelist remarked that you wouldn't see anything like that going on at Oxford, he undoubtedly must have meant that "pep" had no place in religious services. For certainly, one cannot row as one sipping tea; Rugby cannot be played to advantage in a languid manner, and boxing requires accuracy, celerity, and "pep".

In many schools I have visited, the "real" school spirit is so cooperative that a student would be ostracized entirely for the hurling of an epithet such as "handkerchief-arm-gentleman-lady" at one of its most respected professors.

As to a certain person's intentions toward Oxford, I am sure that the university would feel honored were it to read his article.

It is ludicrous to note how ignominious people will mistake culture and education for snobbishness.

Typographical errors are rather common, yet I am tempted to suggest that "epitaph" looks better as I have spelled it.

LOUIS LAURIA.

"Y" Wants to Help

To the Editor:

During a political campaign promises are always made that are no longer remembered after the successful candidate is inducted into office. Immediately after election, while the glory of victory still burns bright in the heart of the victor, new visions

Debating Important This Year On Campus

(Continued from page 1.)

oratorical fraternity. Freshmen debaters won from the University of Alabama, and the Varsity team was victorious over Oxford University, Chattanooga and Mississippi College.

Schedule for the year 1927-28 is as follows: Alabama Freshmen this fall; University of Chattanooga at Chattanooga, March 9; Millsaps College at Jackson, Mississippi, March 20; Howard College at Howard, April 6; Emory University at Atlanta, April 13; University of Mississippi at University of Mississippi, April 20; Southwestern Presbyterian on the campus, in May, and University of Florida sometime during the spring.

are discussed and a glorious future is predicted. However, when the new administration gets into the thick of the fight and the chilly breezes begin to beat and try its mettle, it is found that things are harder to carry out than thought, and the realization that the work takes men to carry it forward presents itself on every corner.

Last year a new Y. M. C. A. cabinet was elected. Very soon after the election the cabinet stated that its aim was to serve the student body. Perhaps there are criticisms to be made thus far, and it is known that the work is not on the level that the leaders of the movement would like to see it, but it is the opinion of many that something worth while is being done by the "Y" on our campus.

The Y. M. C. A. is making an effort to tutor the freshmen football men who are deficient in their studies. Writing material has been distributed, games have been placed in the dormitory and a set of good books has been placed in the "Y" rooms. This is just a few minor things that has been done which maybe will show the students that the "Y" is for them 100 per cent and help them to realize it is their organization. Use your "Y." Holler if you need help.

The Bell Tolls Again

To the Editor:

At last the culprit has been found. It took the campus detective many weary and despairing days to find the individual who so accommodatingly removed the handsome and artistic clapper from our "liberty" bell. But finally the culprit, hating to see any one waste such time on so hopeless a task, relieved the "dick's" mind to the extent of bringing back our long lost friend, the clapper.

Charles Dobbins, of Howard College, an institution well known in the City of Birmingham for many activities, both scholastic and otherwise, decided one afternoon that the students of Birmingham-Southern were being bored by the tiresome tolling of the campus "liberty" bell at the end of each morning hour. So at 1:30 a. m. on Tuesday, October 20, this philanthropic Howardite wound his way up Sunshine Slopes, crossed the campus, and entered the domain of our time-worn but revered bell. It seems the set of tools he bought were meant to "jimmy" windows and "crack" safes, not to extract the vitals of a bell. Hence his task was rather laborious. But being an adept student, he soon found a way to complete his job.

At 8 a. m. of the same morning the athletic "Mule" Pace came dancing across the campus to ring the bell. He tugged hard and finally the bell moved, but alas! not a sound was emitted. In consternation he looked inside the iron ring and found that a crime had been committed during the night—an operation had been performed upon the bell.

For two weeks the students went to and from classes at the signal of Pace's fist clanging the bell (tough boy, he is!) Everyone knew from the start who committed the crime, but anyone who would do such was insane or too young to be responsible, hence very little action was taken. Seeing that no notice was taken of his action, Master Dobbins decided to return the clapper, finding, too, that it was hardly suitable as a watch charm which had been recommended. Upon returning the "fruit of his labors," he discovered that the action was considered as less than nothing by this institution, except as one considers the actions of an irresponsible child at play. Our days are much too full to be bothered by the pranks of would-be collegiates.

But after all is said and done, we are very glad indeed to see our old friend resume his place inside the "lecture-stopper." Now professors have no excuse for holding classes after time. Then, too, "Mule" must have his daily workout before football practice. "Welcome back, old friend, how sweet thy music is upon our ears you can never know!"

HOYT M. DOBBS, JR.

Do Tell!

To the Editor:

Education does not mean teaching people what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as

DR. O'REAR PREACHES TO SCOUTS SUNDAY

Nearly Two Hundred New Members Is The Report Of McCoy Memorial

Dr. Claude O'Rear, pastor of the local church, will preach on "Prayer" Sunday morning, and the evening service will be especially for the Boy and Girl Scouts. The sermon Sunday morning will be preached in connection with the Week of Prayer that is being sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Society. Both topics are timely ones, and it is hoped that many young people will attend.

Dr. O'Rear goes away to Conference Tuesday, and, of course, many of the pastors will be asking him how the student body supports the local church. It is the opportunity of the student body to give the church its whole-hearted support, and when such questions are asked they will be answered in a very optimistic manner.

This year has been one of unusual activities. Dr. O'Rear has nearly received 200 new members, a report of which few churches can boast. All the departments are in excellent condition: The Sunday School is doing a splendid work and the Epworth League is the largest in the North Alabama Conference.

It is hoped that immediately after conference the new auditorium will be completed, which will make McCoy Memorial one of the very finest in the entire city, regardless of denomination.

Y.M.C.A. COUNCIL AT TUSCALOOSA

The State Student Council of the Y.M.C.A. meets in Tuscaloosa Thursday and Friday as guests of the University "Y".

Searcy, Barrett, Graves, Tucker and Dr. Walter C. Jones are the representatives from Birmingham-Southern. All of these men are active workers in the Hilltop "Y" and will ably represent Southern at the meeting. Hubert Searcy is head of the State Council and will be one of the speakers Friday.

Speakers prominent in student life from all parts of the South will be at the convention and take part in the proceedings.

The Birmingham-Southern delegates hope to be able to benefit the local "Y" by means of the methods learned at the Capstone meeting.

they do not behave. So said one John Ruskin.

Had John been at Rickwood Field at the last football game played by Birmingham-Southern College and a visiting school and observed how that when the students of said Birmingham-Southern College stood and with all due dignity, reverence and respect, standing at attention and with heads bared and chests affected with supposed pride; how they, upon assuming such a camouflaged appearance of solemnness, sang or made as if they were singing the alma mater; had he seen and heard this and then heard them at the end of the song, issue out a series of whoops and yowls such as cannibals and barbarians do after their ways; had John witnessed this, it is to be questioned whether or not he would associate the term "education" with that crowd.

When you squak and yell "Ziss-boom-bah" and chirp "Chee-chee," then bellow and roar and howl. But when you sing the alma mater, be serious about it.

College is a place for grown-up young men and young women. That is, mentally grown up, or at least developed beyond the ways of children. Then why do some of them, with those iron slugs nailed to their dainty little heels, drag their feet and stamp like a dray horse when they stalk about in the library? That place is bad enough to have to study in as it is. And that bespeaks of no inefficiency on the part of those in charge. But of a pitifully misdirected purpose of those who frequent it. Some chew gum. And others with great gastronomic glee, devour nice, juicy plugs of nut bars and fudge. Another eats an apple. This one rattles a newspaper to attract attention. That one drags her chair away from the table and sits where she will be seen. And so on do they act like kindergarteners.

Then there are those who stand in the doorway of a classroom and jabber at someone within till the instructor arrives. And still another sort of plague that bangs out in the windows of the upper floors of the Science Hall and beckons across the campus to some other pest standing on the winter grass.

There must be some remedy—some way to rid ourselves of these infestations. It is certain that they do not survive on the knowledge they miraculously, if at all, gain here.



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Birmingham-Southern Co-ed In Europe Writes Her Impressions And Experiences

By LOUISE HARRISON

Vienna, Austria,
October, 1927.

Dear Gold and Black:

The person who first said that "Anticipation is greater than Realization" must never have been to Europe. Truly, on a trip to this "Old World" one enjoys so many strange experiences and sees so many strange things that he feels as if he is in a wonderful dream.

However, I must add that there is one exception. If he is an unfortunate victim of that most disagreeable "Mal de Mer", he is quite aware of the reality of everything, especially of that slow, rocking, heaving, diggy motion of the boat, and the greenish, yellowish, sickening face of his fellow companion, to whom someone makes the remark, "Look the moon is coming up", and he groans, and feebly replies, "Oh, ye Gods, is that coming up, too?"

For that reason, the plain old dock which we saw outside London early one morning, was to some more beautiful than the most beautiful ocean sunset.

London, with its queer little trains, and queerer little automobiles, narrow streets and crooked lanes, holds a charm which even Paris does not have. One longs to have been there when Dr. Johnson and Goldsmith were and drank (mostly drank) in "Ye Olde Cheshyre Cheese" on Fleet Street, or later, when Dickens wandered around and about by the "Old Curiosity Shop". The former place still stands. We had lunch there one day, ate some of the famous old meat pie and sat in Dr. Johnson's chair. The "Old Curiosity Shop" had then rebuilt, but even so, like "Cheshyre Cheese", it is a place of tenderest interest for literature lovers.

Two delightful hours three of us spent in Dr. Johnson's home, talking to, listening to, rather, a Mrs. Rolfe, who showed us through. She is an authority on Dr. Johnson; knows Boswell's "Life of Johnson" almost by heart. She loves him sincerely and makes him truly live in the hearts of all who talk to her about him.

If Dr. Johnson, Sir Joshua Reynolds, or even Dickens and Scott, were to return to London today, they would, I imagine (if they had never been to New York), think London a rapidly moving city, with its many busses, its numerous theatres. English people seem to enjoy the theatres even more than persons on the Continent — it seemed very modern. Only when one glanced at the old buildings, visited Westminster Abbey or walked down the narrow lanes, does one feel aware of the age of London.

Westminster is one of these many churches over which all tourists or at least most of them, and especially one interested in English history, sighs because they have not time to linger in its mysterious shadows, and by the haunting tombs of Elizabeth or Mary, at the Shrine of Edward the Confessor, or in the chapel of Henry II. Here, as always, we were pressed for time.

The crown jewels, so magnificent and so precious that they are worth millions and millions, are also here. They are taken out only on special occasions and brought to the Buckingham Palace.

As for the inhabitants of London, they were like those of other cities. A mixed and varied class of persons. We had always heard of the wonderful complexions of the English women and expected to see them so. They had ruddy cheeks, it is true, but also a ruddy nose, a ruddy chin and forehead, none too becoming. We thought the English girl a little too tall and thin, but admirably athletic. Her shoes were certainly ugly, even though they were sensible.

The English gentleman was really most charming, but at times a most amusing person. He was immaculately groomed, always wearing his derby, carrying his cane and gloves. Of course, sometimes he was a bit too reserved, however. The refinement and, above all, the culture of the English people was very stimulating. Even the most loyal American must admit that we are sometimes a bit too cordial and effervescent and sometimes the "Hale-fellow-well-met" person is almost tiring. So we forgave the seeming austerity in the manner of the "Londoner". As for his sense of humor, he laughed often.

We spent one day at Oxford. We visited Christ's College, Magdalen, Worcester and the many others. Each college is really a college in itself.

The flower gardens were beautiful and the athletic fields particularly interesting.

The old guide who took us through apologized and bemoaned the fact that times had changed and "young men didn't live like they used to when he 'was a lad'". Sounds like American, doesn't it? After all, human nature is the same everywhere.

The day in which we visited Stratford, Warwick, and Kenilworth was

the most delightful spent in England. The ride from London was beautiful. All rural England is lovely. The homes of the countryside, whether they are the old castles or simple little abodes of thatched roofs, are attractive. An English woman who had just returned from America told one of our party, with pride, that the English people spent money on their gardens, which American people spend on their cars.

As for Warwick, it was the most beautiful single thing we saw in England. It was a real castle, with the old moat and drawbridge, with enchanting gardens and green slopes — all this a heaven to lovers on moonlight nights.

As for Stratford, it is almost enough to say that it is Shakespeare's home. It is situated on the little Avon. Such a small stream that I wondered why it was called a river, but then English people call all their little streams, "rivers". That's just like the English. They do everything a little differently from the rest of the world, but then how admirably different. Did you ever stop to think that tiny little England rules about one-sixth of the world?

Shakespeare's birthplace was a simple abode, hardly befitting to be the home of such a genius. With its gables and flower gardens, it looked rather like many other English homes, but simple as it was, there was a feeling of awe about.

Did I doubt that Shakespeare ever really lived? Not for one moment! How much fun it would be to drown the person who said that Bacon wrote Shakespeare's plays. As if that frigid old crab writer of impersonal essays could ever have written the balcony scene in "Romeo and Juliet".

Unfortunately, we were unable to go to Scotland, but there must be a "next time".

As for the Continent, it is such a long, long story that one could not begin it now.

I do wonder how dear ole 'Southern is. How is it surviving without Owen Hall, and how are the football games? Has Howard a good team this year? Please, someone send us the news the day after the Southern-Howard game. My love to all the "Southernites".

MATERIAL FOR LA REVUE SHOULD BE TURNED IN NOW

"It won't be long now", to use a hackneyed and worn-out phrase, say the officials of the LaRevue, till all the material for the Annual must be in. According to Ben Glasgow, editor, the book will be out at approximately the same date as last year. He promises many new features and novel plans, and warns that all students who do not have their pictures appearing in the Annual will regret not having shown the proper college spirit.

Information blanks, to be filled in by all Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors have been placed in both the Book Store and Library. Glasgow asks that all students fill them out at once, as delay will cause a great amount of unnecessary work.

DEBATES SPONSORED BY TAU KAPPA ALPHA

New Officers Elected To Carry On Hilltop Forensic Activities This Year

With seven forensic contests scheduled for the Varsity debaters and one for the Freshman team, beside several probable oratorical contests during the year, Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity of the campus, has formulated plans for sponsoring all debate activities of the college and helping in every way possible those students who are expected to try-out for the debate teams.

Material for try-out subjects is rapidly being accumulated in the fraternity library and preparations made for the first try-out next Wednesday, when Freshmen interested in debating will go before the committee and a team be picked to meet the University of Alabama Freshmen in the annual forensic clash between the first-year men of the two institutions. Material for try-out speeches not available in the Tau Kappa Alpha library collection will be found in the Central or Birmingham-Southern library.

Because officers elected by the fraternity last spring did not return to school this fall, new officers have been elected for Tau Kappa Alpha. They are: Ted Hightower, president; Leon Livingston, vice-president; Robert McGregor, secretary, and Hubert Searcy, treasurer.

An optimist is a person who never expects to read another definition of an optimist.

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COMPLETE DETAILS of this nationwide search for new artists in the December College Humor on sale November 2nd. A brilliant article on "Princeton," by F. Scott Fitzgerald, appears in this number; and another feature is a complete novellette, "The Return of Andy Protheroe," by Lois Montross.

College Humor

Address letters and entries to

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Week of November 7

HARRY LANGDON

IN

"THREE'S A CROWD"

5 — BIG-TIME KEITH VODVIL ACTS — 5

JOE BELLE'S RITZ ORCHESTRA FEATURING BENNIE
BELLE TRUMPET SOLO AND "ST. LOUIS BLUES"

GO TO THE RITZ THIS WEEK!

MINISTERS PLAN TO PREACH AT MAXZENE

Van Buren Taunton Led Devotional At Last Meeting Of Association

Van Buren Taunton conducted the devotional at the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association Monday night. He read a lesson on the "Responsibility of the Preacher", which was taken from Ezekiel 33:7-20. The members of the organization were glad to welcome Garnet Ronson as a new member. Rat Ronson has decided to become a minister since entering the college this year.

The president, Rev. Loyd Tubbs, who was away at Conference last week, gave a very interesting talk urging the members to be much in prayer and strive to bring the students of college with whom they associate closer to God. He stated that a student should leave Birmingham-Southern closer to his Master than he was when he came, and that the Ministerial Association should feel its responsibility of causing people to become better Christians.

It was announced that Ted Hightower had asked that he be allowed to resign as treasurer of the organization. Rev. Van Buren Taunton was elected to serve in this office during the remaining year.

The association decided to take as a part of its work for this year the Maxzene Station. Twice each month there will be some one to go to fill an appointment at this place. William E. Dean was appointed by the president to have charge of the work.

Panthers' Last Trip Of Season

(Continued from page 1.)

In Jackson, Tenn. It seems that the Methodists outplayed the Bulldogs, making more first downs, and at one time advancing the oval to their opponents' four-yard line.

It can be remembered when Millsaps was regarded as a set-up, but that day has passed and for a number of years the Mississippians have put out strong teams. This year, Baxter, at an end, and Crawford, at half, seem to get the most newspaper space. This pair are playing their last game against Southern, and will be out to win. For it was none other than the Birminghamhammers who two years ago tore Millsaps' championship hopes to threads to the tune of three touchdowns. Baxter and Crawford, playing their first year on the Varsity, were the shining lights of the defeated Millsaps aggregation. Crawford is hailed by many as the best broken-field runner in the S. I. A. A.

The Panthers have been putting in some hard practices, prepping for this particular game. Monday a light workout was scheduled in order that the first-stringers might rest up a bit, after the tough battle with Centenary.

But on Tuesday afternoon a tough morsel was served to each man. The first and second teams went through the mill of a very severe scrimmage. Duncan broke through the line time after time and brought down his man in true Sheffield fashion. Gravelle, playing defensive fullback, was tackling like the Gravelle of yore. In the scrimmage, Vincent re-hurt the knee in jury. This may keep him from participating in the Millsaps struggle.

The line-up seemed rather uncertain. Ogle will be at an end, with either Francis Allen or Les Waller as his running mate. Two tackles will be chosen from either of three men—Bowden, Battle or Barnes. Captain Harvey Williamson and Olin Strickland are certainties at guards. "Jawn" Bartlett will be snapper-back.

In case Lex Fullbright is unable to play, Bill Smith will chirp out signals from the halfback position. "Chinaman" Lott will be the other half. Hewlett and Childs seemed to be primed for the other two backfield berths. Childs, whose play so far this season, had been unimpressive, seems to have found himself in the Centenary affair.

Ogle will take care of the punting duties in the absence of Pace.

The Birmingham-Southern Rat team is scheduled to play Chattanooga Freshmen Saturday afternoon on Chamberlain Field, the 'Noogans' new stadium. What a battle that will be. This is the last game for the Cubs until they meet the Bullpups at Rickwood.

HELEN KELLER TO SPEAK

Helen Keller is to speak at the auditorium this Sunday, at 2:30 o'clock, for the benefit of the Community Chest. Every one should avail himself of the opportunity of hearing this wonderful woman. There are to be other numbers of interest on the program, and no collection or pledges will be taken.

What Has the Photographer Done for Birmingham-Southern Faces?

By BILL HAMILTON

"O wad some po'er the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as ithers see us!"

The proverb or whatever it may be that there is some bad and some good in all of us, but the bad lives after in the photographs we leave, has been attributed to Shakespeare. There are in this old "Collegium in colle" faces which the photographer could not harm. There are some just medium and a few really handsome (remainder censored for falsity). But when the photographer gets hold of them there are some strange changes.

In the spring the freshman gets his annual and starts home with it, full of pride to show it to the folks. (Note: Old men never do this. They know better by experience.) He takes off the wrapper and immediately turns to the freshman section. He then begins to search for his own picture.

He counts to see where "p" comes in the alphabet and, after deciding that perhaps the editor is right that it does come before "Q," he scrutinizes the page carefully. He doesn't find it. He looks again. No, it's not there. Ah, a brilliant idea. Perhaps the list is by the last name instead of the first. The operation is now simplified.

Finally he gets to the pages where it should be. He picks out all those that he is sure aren't he and the remaining one he looks at for some time. It is an extremely unfamiliar

depiction of his physiognomy.

Slowly and mournfully he closes his book, his whole vacation ruined. If it happens to be a girl, she sits down and writes the editor, who is on his own vacation and never hears about it. He wouldn't have cared if he had heard. This in brief is the tale that every returning freshman can tell.

The photographer can make eyes wander over the landscape, faces burn, fall, and can even lift some of those which nature dropped. He can paint despair in smiling faces and make some girls, who thought that they could easily win the Atlantic City beauty contest with ease, actually ashamed of their vanity. He is a supreme artist. If you should ever see a picture of the dean without his beard you will know that it was taken for the annual. Sic Transit Gloria!

BROWN ON CABINET

Walter Brown, member of the Freshman Class and formerly an active Hi-Y worker in high school, will represent his class on the Y.M.C.A. cabinet. He is throwing himself into the new work earnestly. Brown's addition to the cabinet will help the "Y" considerably, and much is expected of him.

Miss Annie Lou Fletcher was present at the home-coming exercises of the University of Alabama last week.

IOTA ALPHA TAU HELD INITIATION BANQUET FRIDAY AT MOLTON

Twelve Members Were Inducted Into Commercial Society; Plan A Business Program

The Commercial Club, now known as Iota Alpha Tau, honor fraternity, held a banquet in honor of neophytes last Thursday evening at the Molton Hotel. After a delightful feast and several inspiring talks by Professors Leake and Spencer as well as student members, the group adjourned and enjoyed a theatre party at Loew's Temple.

Twelve members were formally inducted into the order. Among them are: Joe J. Fiore, James M. Brown, Kirk Perrow, Walker Berry, Addison Holmes, Jeff Henry, Richard Hicks, Joe Travis, Frances McTrottes, Ayer Munroe, Professor Spencer, J. Ward Keener, and J. O. Noble.

The group will meet regularly for business and social purposes, and from time to time study current Economic and Business problems.

Iota Alpha Tau is the Greek signifying "The Art of Commerce". The neophytes were required to appear wearing the official colors of the society, and several outstanding students were seen with Silver and Blue bands on their coat lapels.

Great activity is seen in store for this group of "Big Business" men.



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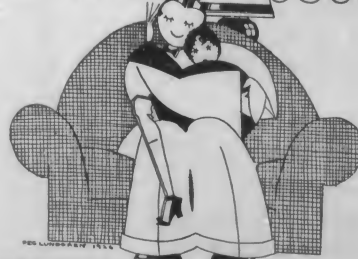
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VOLUME X

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1927

No. 9

PANTHER-CHOCTAW TILT TODAY DUE TO BE A CLOSE FIGHT

In Order To Finish With Majority Of Games Won, Southern Must Win Next Two

TRIBE UNBEATEN IN ASSOCIATION

Both Teams In Excellent Physical Condition For Afternoon's Bout At Rickwood

By CLAY BAILEY

The 1927 edition of the Golden Panther makes its next to last appearance of the season Friday afternoon at Rickwood when the Mississippi College Choctaws are encountered in what should be a feature presentation of the college world's most popular pastime—football. After hitting a victorious stride against Millsaps, the Drewmen are headed strong down the home stretch, hoping to finish the season with better than a .500 average—which means that they must sweep aside both the Indians and Bulldogs.

The Mississippi College aggregation has an impressive record for the season—a clean slate in the S.I.A.A., having won five consecutive games in the conference. The fact that they walloped Howard last Saturday, 13 to 0, gives an idea of the Choctaws' power. Any team that defeats the East Lake crew by that margin deserves serious consideration, it being conceded that Bancroft and Co. are rambling along with more force than usual this year.

Despite the injury to Jerry Bradford in last week's tilt with the Majors, the Panthers will probably enter today's game in better shape than they have been for some time. "Mule" Pace, star punter and fullback of the Hilltop combination, will be in there spiraling the pigskin, while it is probable (Continued on page 5)

FLYING CLUB TO MEET MIDDLE OF THIS WEEK

Future Aviators Will Gather In Science Hall, Wednesday, For Organization

Pursuing an announcement made in last week's Gold and Black, those interested in forming a flying club, the first of its kind in the South, at Southern, are to meet next Wednesday at 1:30 in Science Hall, Room 11. Plans other than those announced last week have been formulated and will be placed before those present at the meeting.

Among other things, it is planned to purchase a dual control training plane, so the members may learn to fly.

It is important that all those desiring to take part in the club be present at the initial meeting.

Varsity "B" Club Elects Officers

The Varsity "B" Club held a meeting in the Student Activities Building Tuesday morning, November 8, at 10:30 o'clock.

Officers were elected for the year as follows: Leslie Waller, president; Roy Long, vice-president; and Harold Beale, secretary and treasurer.

Plans were discussed for the initiation of men who made their letters last year.

SOCIETY EXTENDS DATE FOR TRY-OUT

Try-out date for girls of the Sophomore and upper classes who are seeking admission into Chi Delta Phi, honorary women's literary fraternity, has been extended through tomorrow.

All manuscripts should be in the hands of the judges before the close of school Saturday in order to be considered. A committee of five, two from the faculty and three from Chi Delta Phi, will act on the entries.

It is announced that poetry, essays, short stories or any type of composition will be acceptable. Entries may be placed with either Miss Evelyn Coffin or Miss Josephine Stevens.

All manuscripts are to be considered for their style, originality and content. Announcement of the winners will probably be made next week.

Howard And Southern Co-eds Will Sell Poppies For American Legion

Birmingham-Southern co-eds have shown the true old patriotism and college spirit. Friday morning at 7:30 they begin a very pleasant task of selling poppies made by the disabled veterans of the World War. Both Southern and Howard are co-operating in helping out the Legion.

Two Southern girls and two Howard girls, with a chaperone, will be stationed at each of the important corners in town. From 7:30 till 2:00 they will pin poppies on everyone from old grandpa Hiram to little Bobbie himself not able to reach the money box to put his nickel in.

The Co-Ed Council at each college has had charge of getting nine girls to each member of the council. The girls from Southern will be: Mary Evelyn Webb, Frances Harris, Aurelia Weaver, Martha Meriwether, Louise Farrar, Ola Mae Carter, Martha Mays, Willie Joe Sellers, Dorothy Blake, Evelyn Armstrong, Nattie Springfield, Louise Stansell, Mary Stead, Elizabeth Kennedy, Eliza Stokes, Everett Elliott, Marian Horton, Margaret Jackson, Eugenia Roe-

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS TO SEND DELEGATION FOR DETROIT MEETING

Seven Members To Attend Religious Assembly As B'ham-Southern Representatives

PROFESSOR ALEXANDER HEADS COMMITTEE FROM FACULTY

A full allotment of seven delegates will be sent from Birmingham-Southern to the tenth quadrennial session of the national convention of Student Volunteers, it is announced, following the recent appointment of special committees to arrange for participation in the international religious assembly. The convention will be held in Detroit, December 28 through January 2.

The meeting will bring together students from every state in the union, and include representatives and speakers from mission fields all over the world. Birmingham-Southern will send representatives from the faculty and through the campus religious organizations, including the student volunteer group, the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Ministerial Association.

Prof. C. C. Alexander, head of the department of Bible and Religious (Continued on page 6)

RUMORS OF GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

As we go to press, rumors are drifting about the campus to the effect that a girls' swimming team may be organized in the near future.

Nothing official has been given us concerning the projected athletic organization, but it is understood by those who profess to be able to read the sports signs of the Hilltop that formation of such a team is looked on with favor by the Pantherette mentor, Miss Barbara Ransome.

There should be abundance of material among the girls of the college, and it is hoped that these rumored plans will be carried out and thus give the athletically-inclined maidens of the Hilltop an opportunity to display their wares in traversing stretches of exceedingly damp H2O.

(Continued on page 2)

buck, Ruth Herren, Ann Phillips, Adele Pharo, Mildred Orr, Margaret Martin, Bessie Foster, Jennie Dee Robinson, Marjorie Sayer, Teresa Drumheller, Ruth Davidson, Jewel McDuffie, Sara Bell Penrod, Mildred Tillman, Virginia Tillia, Louella Howell, Elizabeth Swindle, Virginia McMahon, Mildred Self, Isabel Yielding, Addie Morris Yielding, Beatrice Vincent, Lois Treherne, Frances Cooney, Josephine Stevens, Augusta Sanders, Mabel Ponder, Rosalind Jones, Hester Woodall, Emily Young, Gladys Nicholson, Annie Helen Rube, Elizabeth Dozier, Edith Higgins, Alice Goddard, Kathleen Scruggs, Irene Motley, Margaret Shepherd, Frances Jackson, Virginia Miller, Minnie Lou Waldrop, Frances Montgomery, Leo Williams, Jewel Beal, Elaine Conwell, Susan Patterson, Annie Sue Waldrop, Marian Mullins, Katherine Vaughan, Lola Jacobs, Helen Ward, Bessie Will Elrod, Marietta Glasgow, Mary Alice Kinney, Nell Pulaski, Josephine Moss, Alys Bowie, Jennie M. Wood, Lura Coontz, Elizabeth Morris, Virginia Patton, Catherine Sibley, Margaret Ash, Madge Ward, Mildred Pierce, Virginia Webb, Margaret Jackson, Margaret Ezelle, Clara Pitchett Rogers, Mary Frances Sowell, Elizabeth Logan, Mary Thweatt, Mary Beard, Zora Dobson, Lucile Bell, Helen Ruth Kelly, Virginia Jones, Maurine White, Clara Warren, Margaret Alford, Mary K. Brown.

UPPER CLASSES MEET SATURDAY

Important meetings of the two upper classes are announced by their presidents for tomorrow morning. Lucien Giddens, president of the senior class, is anxious to meet all seniors in Room 24, Science Hall, at 10 o'clock, for a discussion of parade plans and the senior gift.

Junior class meeting will be held at the same hour and in the same building. Juniors are urged by their president to report to Room 16 for an important business meeting. An interesting program has been arranged, it is announced.

MEGAPHONES WILL BE GIVEN HILLTOPPERS

Each Student To Be Issued Colored Horn By Herman Saks Store

YEA, SOUTHERN! The voice of the Panther enthusiasts emitted from a megaphone and floated magnificently over the stadium.

On November 19, at the War Memorial game, when Panther clashes with Bulldog, every Southern student will be equipped with a megaphone through the courtesy of Herman Saks and Sons.

It is announced through "Deck" Decker and Otto Ekwurzel of that firm that Southern students can obtain the horns and colors from the second floor of the Saks building on Friday afternoon before the game.

Although it is hinted that Howard will be extended a like courtesy, "Deck" and Otto urge that Southern backers take advantage of the opportunity and provide themselves with the 'phones at the stated time. They will be FREE OF CHARGE and are said to resemble a small cannon.

The noisy instruments will be decorated (Continued on page 2)

ANNUAL GIVEN HIGH RANKING IN CONTEST BETWEEN COLLEGES

La Revue Gets Second Place in Tri-State Competition; West Point Wins

ALSO ENTERED IN THE ALL-AMERICAN CONTEST

Giddens And Tyndal Completed On Many Features Of 1927 Year Book

According to information received this week from headquarters of the Tri-State competition headquarters at Canton, Ohio, the 1927 La Revue, edited by Lucien Giddens and managed by Carlos Tyndal, won second place, yielding position only to the Howitzer, mammoth production of the United States Military Academy at West Point. This contest was in the class of colleges having between 700 and 1,500 enrollment. La Revue is also entered in the all-American competition for the best college annual (Continued on page 6)

AMERICAN LEGION COMMANDER TO BE AT O. D. K. BANQUET

Among the honor guests to be present at the O. D. K. banquet next Friday evening and at the dedication of Legion Field Saturday is Edward E. Spafford, national commander of the American Legion, elected to that post at the recent Legion convention in Paris.

Commander Spafford accepted the invitation to participate in the dedication of the field when it was tendered him by the Birmingham post and the state department of the Legion.

Horace C. Wilkerson, commander of the local post, began making arrangements for his entertainment immediately upon receipt of Commander Spafford's acceptance. It is expected that in his party will be included several of his staff at the national headquarters in Indianapolis.

Invitation to attend the O. D. K. banquet the evening before the game was accepted for Commander Spafford by Maj. Horace Wilkerson.

ENSLEY HIGH TO FURNISH PROGRAM

The Ensley High School, represented by its Hi-Y Club, will have charge of the program in "Y" next Monday, November 14. The Hi-Y work is a real asset to the high school and bears the same relation as does the "Y" to our college. A short time ago the Y. M. C. A. entertained this club with a program on Blue Ridge. The program Monday will deal with the fundamentals of Hi-Y work. This is a part of a very extensive program undertaken by the "Y" in high school work.

Harbin Singleton, former Hi-Y worker of Ensley High, had charge of the program in "Y" last Monday. The subject for the day was "Interesting Features of 'Y' Work." The subject was ably discussed by Walter Brown, representative of the Freshmen class on the cabinet. The program was featured by a vocal solo, rendered by Mr. Swint. Something interesting will be found at the "Y" every Monday.

Stern Call of Duty Insists That Co-Ed Satisfy Inevitable

By HELEN CRAIN

That still small voice inside me is insisting, entreating, commanding. I cannot rest. I cannot sleep. I cannot eat. It is there. It will not be avoided.

Some days it has the persistent bang-bang of a hammer. It never changes its tone. Never grows angry or perturbed. It is still, quiet and intense. Always it is a grim reminder of duty.

Other days it is pitiful in its entreating. It sobs and cries and grovels. It implores. Those days I cannot laugh. Life is empty.

Then, like a rumble of drums, the steady tramp-tramp of war, it commands me. I lie helpless under the lash of its cruel voice.

Now, I am beaten. Conquered at last. My head is bowed by inevitable duty. The voice must be satisfied.

I WILL write a tirade against men who wear white socks.

DELTA SIGMA PHI WILL INSTALL PHI ALPHA AS BETA DELTA CHAPTER

Local Group To Become Forty-Seventh Chapter Of National Organization

INSTALLATION CEREMONY SET FOR EARLY JANUARY

Phi Alpha, local social fraternity, will become the Beta Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Phi, national social fraternity, sometime after January 1, 1928. This will be the forty-seventh chapter of this fraternity. This is the sixth national social fraternity to be installed at Birmingham-Southern.

Delta Sigma Phi is one of the leading social fraternities of the country. It has outstanding southern chapters located at the University of Virginia, Auburn, Tulane University, Georgia Tech, University of North Carolina, John B. Stetson and Southern Methodist University.

Active members of Phi Alpha are: Robert P. McGregor, E. W. Berry, C. L. Dill, M. E. Barnes, J. E. Bush, Charles Ferrell, Elbert Johnson, Hugh Ogle, Rex Sullivan, Tenneth Tilley, and Pruitt Wood.

The pledges are: Charles Franklin, Francis Bruner, John O'Brien, F. M. Houghlon, Roy Jackson, Richard Thompson, Nolen Collier, Page Riley, Paul Whitley, Coy Summerford, J. A. Munroe, Horace Gaines. Faculty members are: Dr. Roy E. Hoke, Otis E. Kirby, J. O. Pinkston, Richard Fennell.

FOOTBALL BOYS IN HOSPITAL IMPROVE

Ernest Nipp and Jerry Bradford Both Recovering At T. C. I. Hospital

Ernest Nipp and Jerry Bradford are in the T.C.I. Hospital, but both are improving rapidly.

Jerry broke his leg in three places at the Millsaps game, which was played in Jackson, Miss. He sat up Wednesday for the first time.

Nipp has an infected knee, which has been troubling him for sometime. He is also reported improving.

S. O. KIMBROUGH TO ACT TOASTMASTER AT O. D. K. BANQUET

Time For Banquet Set At 7:30 Next Friday; Students, Alumni And Friends Urged To Attend

FORMER FOOTBALLERS ARE TO BE PRESENT

Band And Glee Club Among Many On Attractive Program Arranged By Committee

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

Rev. S. O. Kimbrough, president of the Alumni Association of Birmingham-Southern College and staunch Panther backer, will be toastmaster at the Omicron Delta Kappa Alumni Football Banquet of November 18. Mr. Kimbrough has been a close follower of Panther teams for a number of years and he knows the team personnel and record for the past several seasons as few men know them. He has been among the most active members of the Alumni Association and is an ideal choice for master of ceremonies on this occasion.

Alumni, other friends of the college, the faculty and members of the Senior Class are especially urged to take advantage of their opportunities to get banquet tickets. The banquet will begin at 7 o'clock, Friday evening, November 18. Thus it will be shortly after the Freshman game between Birmingham-Southern and Howard. This battle will be played on the Bowl this fall, and spectators may remain on the campus until after the banquet, and pep meeting, that will follow in the stands of Munger Bowl. (Continued on page 2)

CO-ED WARBLERS IN QUEST OF BASS VOICES

Virginia McMahan Elected To Head Club This Year; Membership Approaches Limit

The feminine warblers on the Hilltop have started on a very successful year. The girls have responded nobly and the membership in this organization has almost reached its limit. However, Mr. Neilson sends out a hurry call for altos.

All young ladies with ambitions to sing like the bass viol in the furthest corner, and as far down in the orchestra pit as possible, come Tuesday or Thursday at 1:30 in the Student Activities Building.

The Girls' Glee Club recently held elections for the year. The following officers were elected: President, Virginia McMahan; vice-president, Sara Bell Penrod; secretary, Isabel Felder; assistant secretary, Edith Higgins; manager, Helen Albert; assistant manager, Mildred Tillman.

If you don't believe the girls can sing, come over some time and hear them croon a famous lullaby, "Hush-eeen".

SPANISH CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

The Spanish Club will hold its next meeting Wednesday, November 16, at 1:30 o'clock, in Science 27.

At this meeting all members are expected to answer roll call with a Spanish proverb. Also a very interesting Spanish play is to be given.

The club has a large membership and new members are being accepted at all meetings. Very interesting programs are promised for the entire year and much progress in the language is expected. Various speakers, some who will speak in Spanish, are to visit the meetings and they are expected to be well attended.

NEWTONIAN CLUB ELECTS SEC.-TREAS.

The Newtonian Club held its regular monthly meeting Monday, November 7. Miss Edna Coffield read the minutes, and several amendments to the constitution were adopted.

It was decided that the club should have a page in La Revue. The program consisted of a talk by Professor Moore on Limits. At this meeting, Edna Coffield was elected secretary and Burk Hargrave treasurer.

WHO'S WHO "WHOS" AND CAMPUS TYPES PICKED FOR LA REVUE

Another year had rolled around this week since the last campus elections. Again, as in other years, La Revue popularity elections saw voters of the college turn out in droves to pick campus types and who's who representatives for the annual.

Races for practically all positions were close and unassured until the last of the votes had been counted Thursday morning. In "Who's Who" Lucien Giddens was the predominant candidate, receiving votes for almost every position and winning in five. Giddens took honors for most popular man, best all-round man, most dignified senior, most talented student and hardest worker.

La Revue staff members who counted the votes said they enjoyed their job beyond all expectations. They got the

low-down on everyone. It was particularly noticeable that some students wished off "the biggest loafer" on someone they were not particularly friendly towards, while a great many voted for themselves as "the hardest worker."

Devalise Mann proved a popular candidate, although he didn't win out in the finals. Mann polled votes for the most stylish co-ed, old-fashioned girl and typical co-ed. "Chink" Lott drew votes for the man with the best line—"Laundry." Many votes for typical co-ed were labeled "Big Six" Sibley.

One student filled every space on his ballot with the names of movie actors.

Brant Snavelly ran one of the closest races of the campaign, barely nosing out Frank Allan and Bob Bow-

den for the doubtful honor of being dubbed the biggest loafer on the campus.

Winners and their offices follow:

Types
The Sportsman—Edgar "Chink" Lott.
Typical Co-Ed—Mildred Pierce.
Athletic Girl—Dorothea McDonald.
The College Clown—"Al" Vincent.
The Actor—Richard Hicks.
The College Flapper—Helen CRAIN.
Most Stylish Girl—Clarice Davis.
The Old-Fashioned Girl—Lois Greene.

Who's Who

Most Popular Man—Lucien Giddens.
Most Popular Girl—Mildred Pierce.
Best All-Round Man—Lucien Giddens.
Best All-Round Girl—Virginia McMahon.

Most Dignified Senior—Lucien Giddens.

Most Popular Professor—Ben Englebert.

Most Talented Student—Lucien Giddens.

Best Sport—Tony Williamson.

Best Writer—Cecil Hackney.

Hardest Worker—Lucien Giddens.

Best Speaker—Robert Sessions.

Most Handsome Man—John Bartlett.

The Fashion Plate—Lex Fullbright.

The Man With the Best Line—Hoyt M. Dobbs, Jr.

Freshest "Rat"—"Rat" Waller.

The Friendliest Student—Hubert Searcy.

The Biggest Loafer—Brant Snavelly.

The Most Intellectual Person—Hunt Cleveland.

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COMPLETE DETAILS of this nationwide search for new artists in the December College Humor on sale November 2nd.

A brilliant article on Princeton, by F. Scott Fitzgerald, appears in this number; and another feature is a complete novelette, *The Return of Andy Protheroe*, by Lois Montross.

CollegeHumor

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Megaphones Will Be Given Hilltoppers

(Continued from page 1.)
rated in attractive Panther colors and the name "Birmingham - Southern" will be printed thereon in box-car lettering. In addition to this, students calling at the popular department store will receive Gold and Black colors to complete his or her attire in preparation for the activities at the dedication of Legion Field.

It is urged that every undergraduate and faculty member call at Herman Saks and get the 'phones. Cheer Leader "Red" Moore will disclose more of the plans in the chapel exercises as soon as he hears more from Messrs. Decker and Ekwurzel.

Thanks are extended to the firm of Herman Saks and Sons as well as to the above-named gentlemen for their interest in the college.

REV. CHESTER DOBBS SPEAKS TO MINISTERS

Boling Leaves School; New Secretary Found In Charles Farrell

Rev. Chester Dobbs was the principal speaker in the meeting of the Ministerial Association, which met in Science Hall Monday night. He used as his subject, "Wonderfulness of Conversion". The scripture lesson for this speech was taken from Acts 3:19-26. In his talk, Brother Dobbs emphasized the importance of the ministers of the college of taking for their chief ambition the duty of leading souls to Christ.

Due to the absence of W. D. Boling, secretary of the association, it was necessary to elect some one to fill his place during the balance of the term. Charles Farrell and Chester Dobbs were nominated and after a vote Farrell was elected.

Dr. C. C. Alexander came in before the meeting closed and made a very interesting talk in behalf of the Student Volunteer Conference, which will meet in Detroit, Mich., early in December. After some discussion it was decided that the young ministers would attempt to raise funds to send a delegate from their association to attend this great meeting of college students.

Kimbrough To Act As Banquet Toastmaster

(Continued from page 1.)

Interesting Program

An interesting program is to be arranged for the banquet. This will include talks by several of the visitors and college officials and backers. Among the guests will be several notables who will take prominent parts in the dedication program of November 19.

The sale of tickets continues to indicate that the affair will be the largest entertainment of its type ever held at Birmingham-Southern College. As the date of game and banquet nears ticket orders are fast increasing. All duets must be purchased by Wednesday of next week, as arrangements cannot be made for additional banquet facilities after that date. November 16 last opportunity for banquet tickets!

There will be no means of admission after the ticket sale is exhausted, regardless of the time.

Efforts have been made to have many of the former football players present and the captains of the past few years have been written special invitations. A number of the ex-gridders have already expressed their intentions of coming to the city early for the purpose of attending the banquet.

"Red" Farr, Aubrey Miller, Mike Norton, Bullo Williams, Curly Black and Eddie Lewis are among the former captains expected. "Yank" Miller, alternate captain of last year, writes that he will not be present, due to the distance of his present location; while "Sig" Leve, leader of the great Panther team of 1919, will be absent for the same reason.

Practically all of the former grid-ders, who are in the coaching profession over the state, will attend the banquet. It will be a great meeting of warriors of the past and present. "Hoss" Gandy, one of the greatest of all Panther gridmen, had not been heard from at last reports.

The college band and Glee Club will probably take part in the program. These organizations will be in the balcony of the auditorium, it is understood. The Varsity and Freshman football teams of '27 will also be present for a short time in the balcony. The speakers' table will be placed in a decorative manner on the stage, and the main banquet hall will be the main floor.

Publishes Program

Omicron Delta Kappa is publishing the Official Dedication Programs for the Howard-Southern game at Legion

ALABAMA THEATER TO OPEN DAY OF ANNUAL CITY GRID CLASSIC

New Publix Show Said to Be
Modern Playhouse South
of New York

STRAND MANAGER WILL
OPERATE CITY'S NEWEST

On the day Southern meets Howard at Legion Field another event of importance will be taking place in Birmingham. For November 19 the Publix chain of theaters will open the new Alabama Theater.

Seating 2,600, equipped with every conceivable arrangement for comfort and convenience, an architectural masterpiece of beauty and charm, the theater promises to provide surroundings conducive to the highest enjoyment of the program. All in all, it is said, the Alabama will be on par with the most magnificent of New York movie palaces.

Screen presentations will be the very finest of the entire motion picture world. On the stage will be the celebrated Publix unit shows just as they are presented in the great Publix Theaters in New York, Chicago and other American cities.

A symphony orchestra of finished artists and an immense organ will provide music.

Sidney Dannenberg, now in charge of the Strand, has been promoted to manager of the new Alabama.

Amusement lovers of Birmingham and Alabama now have an added reason for looking forward to the holiday season, for it will bring the opening of The Alabama, Publix Theater's gift to Birmingham.

MISSISSIPPI TRIP AS SEEN BY BAND

The Terminal Station was awakened by Southern's band last Thursday night, while the music makers were bidding Birmingham farewell before going to Jackson, Miss., to help the Panther claw his way to victory in the Millsaps game.

The trip was an outstanding success, although some of the boys declared they were exercised more parading through Jackson's streets than they had been in months. Which was very good for them.

Thirty-odd boys made the journey to Mississippi's capital city, and thirty-odd boys visited the executive buildings. Also thirty boys examined the museum, especially that section containing an Egyptian mummy.

As night came on, the gang separated, some adhering to the fair sex and others going to a dance at the Mississippi State Asylum (by the way, the asylum operates one of the largest poultry farms in the state. Over 5,000 eggs are cooked each morning for breakfast).

Mississippi has some of the finest persons in the world. Nowhere has the band received more courteous treatment than at Jackson. It is a pleasure to visit such a place. The football game was one of the fairest I ever saw.

Saturday morning a gang of tired boys arrived at the Terminal Station. Some of the more industrious attended classes. Others risked the wrath of the administration and went home to rest. (Another by the way, if ever you have a bunk with another person on a Pullman, select a small fellow.)

SHANKWEILER SPEAKS

Sunday morning, at the McCoy Memorial Church, Prof. Paul Shankweiler will preach. Sunday evening there will be no sermon, but a pageant will be given. This pageant is sure to arouse a great deal of interest, and a large crowd is expected.

Field. These will be thirty-six page booklets. They will include pictures and write-ups of the colleges, teams, prominent officials and players. They carry the only official schedule of the day's events. The program should be one of the most elaborate ever issued at a local football game. The full story of the building of the stadium and its dedication is included, while a blue-print diagram of the seating arrangement, as reproduced, will prove of value to spectators in locating their seats at the park.

These programs will be offered for sale at the Alumni Banquet and they will probably be placed with local news stands several days in advance of the game. They may also be bought at the Freshman game. The largest edition of The Gold and Black ever issued will probably be published on November 18. Copies of this paper will be issued to all present at the banquet by Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa.

O.D.K. will take an active part in the parade of November 19 also. A float, planned by a committee from this organization, will be included in the Panther parade.

There's a Difference
of Opinion about Teams

but

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the style and value leader in
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CLUB TAKES STRIDES IN POPULAR SCIENCE

**Plant Inspection Is Next On
Roll, Says Joe
Fiore**

Thursday evening the Popular Science Club will begin a series of plant inspections when it is the guest of Mr. House of the Superflex Radio Company, Birmingham's radio factory, says Joe Fiore, president of the organization.

The club was organized three weeks ago and rapidly is coming to the forefront among Birmingham-Southern clubs. At the last meeting a constitution was adopted and other business of importance transacted.

It is the object of the organization to bring together those persons interested in popular sciences, regardless of scholastic attainment or courses being pursued, and foster scientific research as well as study new things of scientific nature.

Officers are: Joe Fiore, president; Byron Gibson, vice-president; Wilbur McDonald, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Glasgow, publicity director.

ADMIT MEMBERS TO BELLES LETTRES

With the admission of 15 members whose talents range from the most seasoned comedians to celebrated orators, the Belles Lettres will make a very good and somewhat surprising demonstration before the student body this year, says Miss Marshall, president of the society.

The literary societies have taken a backward stride in the active life of the students since athletics and countless other organizations have taken the front rank. The time is changing and more men and women are turning to the literary societies for self-expression than before.

The societies are now undergoing an era of regeneration and much is expected from them in the near future to entice the students to voluntarily contribute their services to the societies.

This year has been one of sincere effort on the part of the officers to select the best material on the campus and to create a spirit of literary friendship among the members of the society.

The newest members admitted to the society are: Lois Greene, James Sulzby, Agnes Kirkwood, Libern Carre, Clifford McTinnis, W. B. Tate, F. T. Bookout, Buford Ward, E. U. Clotfelter, H. B. Shaw, Jr., and Robert Cook.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

On Wednesday, November 9, Paints and Patches Club presented the first of a series of student-directed plays, "A Girl to Order," directed by Dorothy Cross. Its cast included: Elbert Wallace as Dudley Elliott, Hoyt Dobbs as Howard Clayton, Edgar Moore as Puck Evans, Gilbert Miller as Biscuits Nelson, Jeff Henry as Mr. Elliott, and Edith West as Elsie Jordan. The scene is laid in the room of Dudley Elliott at college.

Interpretations of Howard Clayton by Hoyt Dobbs and Mr. Clayton by Jeff Henry were well received. Dobbs had the task of impersonating a girl. He sent the audience into peals of laughter. Jeff Henry played father.

LEAGUE HAS FINE CROWDS

Epworth League at McCoy Memorial Sunday night will prove of interest to those who delight in humor. The Hon. Luther Patrick, one of the lawyers of the city and known everywhere for his wit, will speak to the leaguers and friends.

Attendance at league is good, but it is hoped it will increase until this organization will be the largest and the finest in all Methodism.

CAPTAIN VON COLIO, RUSSIAN SOLDIER, PLAYED AT CHAPEL

A soldier in five armies, a musician of note, a vaudeville performer—such were the accomplishments of Captain Richard von Calio, who featured the program in chapel last Thursday.

Captain Calio, a Russian, has seen service with the French, American, Russian, German and English armies. At one time he was a member of the intelligence department of the United States army.

Since his soldier-of-fortune days, during the World War and before, Captain Calio has played with Sousa and has been with Keith Vaudeville. Some of the numbers played Thursday were: "Russia in Peace and Revolution," "Atlantics," "The Mocking Bird," "Ain't She Sweet" and "Mighty Lak a Rose."

The students in chapel received his program with generous applause. Among the many instruments he played were the accordion, chimes, cornet, and bugle.

STATE DELEGATES AT CAPSTONE FOR "Y" MEET

**Local Group, Led By Hubert
Searcy, Constitute Largest
Delegation Present**

With delegates representing the five major colleges of Alabama present, the Fall meeting of the State Student Council was held at the University of Alabama, November 3-4. Auburn, Alabama, Birmingham-Southern, Howard and Jacksonville Normal were the schools represented.

The first meeting was held Thursday evening at 7:30, with Hubert Searcy, president, presiding. The meeting proved to be a most fruitful one. The program was climaxed by two talks from "Dad" Elliott of the Central Region on "What Is the Student Y.M.C.A.?" and "The Place of the Student Y.M.C.A. on the Campus." The meeting was closed with a banquet Friday evening.

O. R. Magill, executive secretary of the Southern Region, was present. J. C. Ingram, associate state secretary also participated in the program. Topics vital to the campus life were discussed.

Birmingham-Southern had the largest delegation, with an attendance of six students and one faculty member. The students making the trip were: H. K. Barnes, Thomas Barrett, Charles Graves, Porter McLendon, Hubert Searcy, R. P. Tucker and Dr. Jones of the faculty.

TO ORGANIZATIONS OF THE HILLTOP

In order that all members receive full credit for their work, each non-athletic organization is urged to continue to turn in all absences of its members and to make definite reports of their work.

The awards are not available until the close of school, but it is necessary that a complete record be had of all participants.

At present no specific information can be disclosed concerning these awards, but soon the awards committee expects to divulge all necessary details of the organization.

DISCUSSIONS OF SENATE

Student Senate held its regular meeting Wednesday, November 10, at 10 o'clock, in the Student Senate Room. Discussions were held and plans made about the guarding of the campus for the coming week. A call meeting was held today for added discussions on the Southern-Howard game and parade. Meetings of the various classes will be held tomorrow, Saturday, at 10 o'clock, for discussions as to whether or not there will be class football this year. All students are urged to be present.

"JAW BONE" SPEECH APLAUDED BY STUDES

**Dr. Waites And Dr. Brown
Headed List of Chapel
Speakers This Week**

On Tuesday, Dr. V. T. Waites, president of Woman's College, spoke in chapel on a subject, which he termed "Jaw Bones". The young men representing the jawbone, the young ladies the wish-bone and the faculty the back-bone. He proved our lives are reflections from the mirrors of our own souls. "We see the world as we are," he said. In conclusion, he showed that his eyes were keen and his soul in the right place by picking Birmingham-Southern to "beat the socks off" Howard.

On Wednesday, we were addressed by Dr. Brown, supervisor of city schools, who spoke on Education Week. Dr. Brown showed by specific facts that Alabama ranks low in the test of literacy. He pointed out that it was up to us, the future citizens of the State, to get the fundamentals of education firmly fixed in our minds, so that in later years we may provide for well-trained teachers and better equipped buildings. The South has many different problems facing it, but that of education is the greatest and most needed for the numerous illiterates of this State.

MISSISSIPPI CLUB ANNOUNCES MEET

Assuming its first real responsibility, the Mississippi-Southern Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on the 17th of this month in Science Hall. A definite program is being planned for this occasion.

All students from the sister state who have not already affiliated with this organization are urged to do so at the proposed meeting. The time for the meeting will be announced soon.

CLUB HELD MEETING

Jefferson-Southern Club held its first meeting of the year Monday, November 6, in Science 17, at 10 o'clock. The following officers were elected: Davis Denton, president; O. B. Locklear, vice-president; and George Lewis Dyer, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for the annual visit of the members to their old Alma Mater at Jefferson County High School, and there were also discussions of some kind of social function to be held in the near future.

Members of the class of '26 discussed the work that has been done on this year's annual reunion, to be toward the latter part of December. This reunion has become a tradition in the lives of the members of the class that graduated from Jefferson in 1926.

FRESHMAN MEETING HELD

The regular Freshman Class meeting was held on Saturday, November 5. The meeting was called to order by Joe Whitson, president, and after the usual formalities, the election of a class treasurer was held. Clyde Cruse was chosen from three nominees. After a short talk by the president on the Howard-Southern parade, and cheers led by Wm. Hamilton, class cheer leader, the meeting was adjourned.

CLASSICAL CLUB MEETS

The Classical Club met last Friday in Science 16, and a very interesting program was rendered. Latin games were played and some new Latin songs were sung. These songs were recently sent to Eta Sigma Phi by a professor at the University of California, he being the writer.

The organization meets next Friday in the same place. Mr. Giddens has charge of the program.

A GENTLEMAN'S IDEAL REACHED

"Oh, isn't her's a darling. She has such lovely contours. And her pace is so accurate, so uniform that one could hardly believe but what it is professional. Perfect in every detail. Brick buildings—one can see brick buildings when one looks at her. And her glorious bowl cleverly displays depression; her approaches gracefully worm the bare intervals; and her crest as it should be, has no marks of exactness."

This is the sum-total of compliments paid to a map drawn by one of Professor Poor's geology students. Possibly some of the campus trotters did not understand the searching companies that combed the Hilltop during the afternoons of this last week. Well, that's what they were doing—drawing maps. They weren't sniffing the edges of their books for nothing.

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Leave Gadsden..... 6:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m.
Arrive Birmingham..... 9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
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JASPER SCHEDULE
Leave Birmingham..... 7:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.
Arrive Jasper..... 9:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m.
Leave Jasper..... 10:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
Arrive Birmingham..... 12:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
Jasper Terminal, Hotel Cranford and Collins.

CARBON HILL SCHEDULE
Leave Birmingham..... 4:00 p.m.
Arrive Carbon Hill..... 6:45 p.m.
Leave Carbon Hill..... 6:30 a.m.
Arrive Birmingham..... 9:15 a.m.

TUSCALOOSA SCHEDULE
Leave Birmingham..... 7:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.
Arrive Tuscaloosa..... 9:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
Leave Tuscaloosa..... 7:00 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m.
Arrive Birmingham..... 9:30 a.m. 3:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

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The Gold and Black

Vol. X

NUMBER IX



Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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SUBSCRIBERS WANTED FOR MAGAZINE

For several years talk of a new publication has run the rounds of the campus. On more than one occasion a magazine of one sort or another was projected. Never, though, was fulfillment realized.

At last it seems dreams have come true. A magazine is in process of publication. True, it has not yet been named; and true that it has yet to make its appearance. But it's on the way.

The first number is promised by the editors for the first of the new year. Material is already in the hands of Clay Bailey and Terrel Cline, co-editors. The finances have been underwritten and a greater part of the preliminary work completed.

Sigma Upsilon and Chi Delta Phi are standing responsible, and the administration has backed the matter beyond what was hoped by the founders. It is now up to the student body. Purchasers must appear when the publication is put on the market if it is to survive the nipping frost such ventures so often succumb to.

An interesting magazine is assured, but it must be read and should be bought.

THE QUESTION REMAINS BEFORE US

It was not any intent to embarrass or discredit those on the Book Store staff that led The Gold and Black to criticize the practice of closing shop while taking inventory. Closing of the store during hours the students needed its services and the service of the post office seemed to us unfair treatment.

It still seems so, even after reading the various reasons in defense of the system set down by their correspondent.

It is not that we would see Book Store clerks work overtime. It is not that we would have them adopt careless business methods and abolish taking of a monthly inventory.

But it is that the Book Store is supposed to exist for the service of students attending this institution and incidentally to make a profit on the money invested in it.

To shut the door in their faces during hours all other business houses are open is not in keeping either with the practices of modern business or the idea of service.

As we said last week, if there were another store running competition, it is hardly probable that the present autocratic management could stand the gaff.

Nor do we yet believe that the United States Post Office Department would sympathize with the idea of locking up the post office with the soda fountain.

WIGWAGGING

Memories of early pioneer days when buckskin-clad individuals stood on the crest of rugged hills waving frantically to a neighbor across the hollow; of painted bronzed figures gesticulating from behind great oaks, passing the war signs to some fellow-Indian, or of the hand action of a group of deaf and mute persons—all are brought to mind by the antics of certain co-eds on the Slopes.

These fair damsels, with the finger-wiggling propensity of a Boy Scout and a similar crudity in the art of waving, possess, nevertheless, all the wigwagging tendencies of a Comanche on the warpath. What they lack in technique is made up in ardor.

A limpid-eyed blonde strolls in front of Science Hall. She spies one of her acquaintances across the campus in the general vicinity of the Book Store. Immediately a great desire to communicate with the afar-off one overcomes the light-hued lady. Evidently the old saying "distance lends enchantment" holds good here. At any rate, the first-mentioned co-ed begins a frantic gesticulation to attract the attention of the other. Instead of propelling herself across the campus in a civilized fashion she goes through various calisthenics unconsciously to catch the eye of the one desired.

And on goes the wigwagging!

STUDENT FORUM

MORE ON THEIR EAR ("Closed; Taking Stock")

Last week there appeared in the editorial column of The Gold and Black and article, entitled "Closed; Taking Stock". After careful inquiry we have ascertained that we are indebted to our capable editor for those "inspiring" suggestions.

We wish to state that, in order to keep an accurate idea of the progress of our business, it is necessary for us to take an inventory at the close of each month. In the past we have always taken inventory in the afternoon, due to the fact that each member of our personnel is required to spend his spare time during the day at work, and all time after regular hours is needed in order to keep up the scholastic standing.

We wish to further state that our past method of handling this situation has borne the stamp of approval of the administration.

The only serious objection that the editor seemed to present in his article was the fact that a student is unable to get his mail during the time in which the book store is closed. We would like to call his attention to the fact that we are closed only three hours of one afternoon each month, and that it has always been our policy to admit those desiring a special delivery letter, registered letter, or telegram. The number of students calling for mail during these periods in which we are closed never exceeds eight or ten.

Mistake us not, students, for we do not desire to leave the impression that it is any pleasure at all to us to cause this inconvenience to these few students, however slight it may be, but that we are merely pursuing our duty according to a carefully arranged plan.

It grieves us deeply to know that we have so greatly inconvenienced our worthy editor, and wish to assure him that, should he present himself at our portals in the future at such time as we might be "Closed; Taking Stock", we shall be glad to admit him. In fact, we shall consider it an extreme pleasure to place a velvet carpet beneath his feet and strew palm branches in his path to our soda fountain, where he may make his usual purchase—a glass of water!

THE BOOK STORE.

TIT FOR TAT

To the Editor:
The corrosive tendency of many of The Gold and Black editorials is sometime unpleasant to certain individuals and groups to whom the British propaganda is intentionally aimed.

Personally, there has been nothing in the weekly that is abusive to me, and I wish to congratulate yourself and the manager on the splendid issue of last week. But the stinging and rather abusive use of English merely to allow a writer to display his ability to sling high-sounding nouns and vituperative adjectives is indeed deplorable. In fact, it is not in keeping with the spirit of a college weekly and it is suggested that the editor use a little more diplomacy in selecting masterpieces from staff members.

If there is an evil to be corrected, then it is the duty of the paper to call attention to the fact. But comical attempts on the part of a would-be journalistic master to flay something or somebody merely to test his vocabulary and hear the melody of his own writing is a pain.

I have seen editorials striking at biology students, who happen to pull a leaf off a tree, at the bookstore for closing and taking stock (as if the boys would be paid extra for working overtime) at Freshmen, Seniors, as well as at other clannish groups.

When there is an issue to be decided The Gold and Black should take sides, but the corrosive raving merely to make the weary student read it is far from the cooperative spirit of the college newspaper. A. A. A.

WHERE ARE THE HATS

Dear Mr. Editor:
What is wrong with the class of '31?

Many a day has passed since a Rat cap has been seen on the campus. At the first of the year the Freshman Class seemed quite large, but now everyone seems to be an upperclassman.

How may we account for the severe loss of all those Froshies? Are all of them dead, or have they all quit school?

Some have advocated the theory that a large number of Freshmen are still continuing in school, but that the Howard Rats have snatched all the Southern caps. Still others say that visiting college students from Alabama and Auburn have caused the sudden disappearance of Rat caps.

What is wrong with the class of '31?

Again, I ask you, Mr. Editor, what is wrong?
Sincerely,
A FORMER FRESHMAN.

THE CAMPUS LOAFER

By Ben Glasgow

Overcoats have made their initial appearance this year. The sudden cold wave caused B-S. students to dig into the clothes closet and bring out warmer wearing apparel. That is, those who wear them.

Southern is certainly well blessed with artists this year. Perhaps the average student doesn't realize it, but we have in our midst Roswell Brown, Joe Fiore, Raymond Weeks, Jeff Henry, Bradley Dehoney, and perhaps a few others who are capable of excellent work.

Roswell Brown has lately been doing some work for the Legion Field dedication program, while Raymond Weeks' latest work is the art work displayed in front of the Pantages during that theater's opening, last week.

Joe Fiore has been designing class pins lately, while Bradley Dehoney and Jeff Henry have been "doing" card-boards.

Then there's Frank Allen, Bill Battle, "Mule" Pace, Roy Long, Jack Howard, "Firro" Hargraves and Fred Short sitting on the steps of the S.A.B. "shooting bull". Frank, of course, being heard above all the rest. Which calls to mind the time that Frank, holding the position of official flag-raiser on the campus, "struck" and demanded more pay when the authorities saw fit to add five feet to the top of the pole.

Genevieve Hopson, Alice Dumas, Christine Saunders and Elizabeth Logan parked in a car, studying for a written test (perhaps—the perhaps pertaining to the studying, not the test).

"Goose" Stevens, brilliant center on the football team, who sustained a broken leg early in the year, was seen hobbling around the campus. It is very doubtful, however, that he will be able to get into the Howard game.

No, Geraldine, not public sleeping, but public speaking class.

LAST YEAR

As Taken from The Gold and Black of Nov. 12, 1926

Vol. IX

No. 9

Chi Delta Phi, national literary sorority, has pledged ten girls this year. Those pledged are: Mary Rumsey, Ruth Brabston, Edith Pippin, Polly Graves, Evelyn Coffin, Alice Goddard, Margaret Calhoun, Elizabeth Farley, Mable Ponder, and Margaret Sheppard.

This is Dad's Week on the Hilltop.

Sidney Malloy has gone to Ann Arbor, Mich., to represent Southern at the second annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America.

The Panthers meet the Majors today.

Howard-Southern Rats meet next Tuesday.

TANGLED TOPICS THE EXCHANGES

By EVELYN COFFIN

"The Tarrant City Booster" has been enlarged to include county news, and will henceforth be designated "The Jefferson County Herald". The paper is to be congratulated on this widening of its scope.

"The Spectator", of Mississippi State College, Columbus, Miss., heralds the addition of a gymnasium to the campus buildings. It makes another announcement, at which we were forced to smile: "Freshmen Hear Talk On Value of Being Silent". They will take it out on the freshmen!

"The Periscope", of Shorter College, Rome, Ga., is running a series of articles on the art of short-story writing, by Miss Feanette Joster. Such information is extremely valuable to students interested in becoming authors. The Spatter column is concrete proof that there is talent in the school.

"The Cadet", of Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., acknowledges the gift of a Historical and Memorial Garden, from the superintendent's wife, Mrs. William Cocke. We hope the flowers will inspire more poems like the following:

I LOVE YOU

"If I should say the world were blank
Without your face; if I should call
The stars to witness, rank on rank,
That I am true; although they fall
'Twould mean but this, and this means
all:
I love you.

"And so whatever change is wrought
By time or fate, delight or dole,
One single, happy, helpful thought
Makes strong and calm my weary soul
And these sweet words contain the
whole—
I love you.

"I will not wrong their truth today
By wild impassioned vows of faith,
Since all that volumes could convey
Is compassed thus in half a breath
Which holds and hallows life and
death,
I love you."

Fraternity News

LAMBDA CHI SIGMA HOUSE PARTY

Lambda Chi Sigma entertained at a house party on the Warrior River last week-end. The party motored down on Saturday, taking a trip in a motor launch to many points of interest along the Warrior.

Those who enjoyed the outing were: Lena Margaret Powell, Ola Mae Carter, Dorothy Blake, Martha Meriwether, Martha Mays, Louise Farrar, Amelia Weaver, and their guests were four of their number who graduated last year, Mattie Will Guthrie, Nelle Townsend, Louise Keily, Margaret Randle, and then, Jasper Wingard, Gene Sullivan, J. L. Pipkin, Forrest Boyd, Marvin Mantell, Ed Lassiter,

Byron Gibson, Leon Yeilding, Perry W. Woodham, Bean Bagley. The chaperones for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Guthrie.

Phi Alpha fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of J. A. Monroe, of Sylacauga, and Horace Gaines, of Elbertville, Ga.

LAMBDA CHI SIGMA TEA
One of the most delightful social events of last week was the birthday tea of Lambda Chi Sigma sorority, given at the club Florentine on Friday, last.

The room was exquisitely decorated with brilliant autumn leaves and yellow chrysanthemums. The tea-table was centered with a beautiful basket of yellow chrysanthemums. Those serving were Misses Renetta Walton, Frances Howell, Louise Farrar, Martha Meriwether, Mary Elizabeth Webb, and Frances Harris.

Among those constituting the receiving line were Miss Lena Margaret Powell, head; Miss Nell Townsend, president of the alumnae; Misses Mildred Mays, Mattie Will Guthrie, and Miss Ethel May Wilson.

Many of those enjoying this social event were of the college faculty and members of fraternities and sororities of Howard College. Music was furnished by "The Egyptians".

PERSONALS

Frances Jackson spent the last week-end in Nashville, Tenn., where she took part in the opening concert of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra. While in this city she attended the Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech game.



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PANTHERS LICKED MAJORS AND CUBS TOPPED 'NOOGANS

Both Hilltop Elevens Victorious Last Week Over
Strong Teams by 13-0 Score

VARSITY TOOK AIR FOR TALLIES THAT WON

By CLAY BAILEY
A fighting Panther, crippled and maimed though he was, struggled gamely through four quarters of torrid football to beat a similarly weakened Major as Birmingham-Southern rode to victory over Millsaps Friday afternoon at Jackson, Miss. The Magic City aggregation demonstrated decisively its superiority by collecting 13 points, while the Majors could not emerge from the goose egg class.

The Panthers' two touchdowns were made by Shorty Ogle, who snagged two passes from the unerring hand of Al Vincent and capered across the last chalk line on each occasion. The first counter came early in the second quarter. After a series of line plays and short passes in which Hewlett, Lott and O'Brien featured, Al stepped back and chunked the pigskin into the waiting digits of the "Sand Mountain Express," who simply took a couple of strides to arrive safely in touchdown. In the last quarter another advance was made by the Gold and Black lads. This time O'Brien and Vincent accomplished most of the useful work, with the other Hilltop backs chiming in with some very effective blocking to clear the way. Again Ogle was on the receiving end of a long heave from the fingers of Vincent, and again he clasped the slippery oval and converted it into a six-pointer.

Jerald Bradford, one of the best halfbacks in the Panther camp, was definitely knocked out of play for the rest of the season when he broke his leg blocking a Millsaps player early in the fracas. Jerry had displayed some great running recently and gave promise of again attaining those heights of stardom that he graced some two years ago. But this promise of renewed greatness was nipped in the bud when he threw himself in the path of Brooks, one of the heaviest men in the Major line-up.

Hewlett, Lott and O'Brien deserve commendation for their effective work on the offense. Hewlett gave added proof of his line-crashing ability by plunging through the Major line time after time for good gains. Lott was there again with his flashy broken field-running and end-skirting, while O'Brien stepped off a nice amount of real estate during the three quarters that his speedy form graced the Gold and Black line-up.

In the line Capt. "Tony" William-

Battling in a sea of mud, the Birmingham-Southern Frosh triumphed over the University of Chattanooga rats 13 to 0 after a bitterly fought and scoreless first quarter.

The Cubs rambled to victory via the speeding hoofs of Guy McNarron and Bill Greene, two of the flashiest ball-toters in the Wingo camp. In the second quarter McNarron intercepted a 'Nooga pass and dashed down the left sidelines for a thrilling run of 75 yards to touchdown. To use a slang expression, this youth "sold out" on the little journey to touchdown and didn't hesitate until he had placed the oval back of the Baby Reptiles' last white line.

Green Scores

In the third quarter the Panther Kitten advance continued, with McNarron and Green alternating at the pastime of snatching off yardage. Bill took the oval across this time and kicked goal, making it Southern Rats 13, Chattanooga Frosh 0. And thus it remained for the rest of the game, although the Reptiles threatened in the last quarter when "Mohawk"

son, Battle and Strickland were smearing the Majors at every turn, many times getting the Mississippians back of the line of scrimmage. The work of Battle in opening holes for the Southern backfield to penetrate was especially pleasing.

The aerial attack exhibited by Southern was very pleasing to Panther fans. Both touchdowns resulted directly from passes, and the advances leading to the scoring passing played a very effective part. The combination of Vincent to Ogle seems to be the surest one yet tried by the Cats.

Improved blocking and tackling accounted largely for the good showing made against the conquerors of Howard. The interference was taking out the opposition cleanly last Friday and thereby hangs a part of the story.

Line-up and summary:

Millsaps—Blount and Beale, ends; Brooks and Peevey, tackles; McManus, center; Kirkpatrick and McLaurin, guards; Johnson and Campbell, halfbacks; Moody, quarterback; Rouse, fullback.

Birmingham-Southern—Ogle and Waller, ends; Williamson (captain) and Strickland, guards; Battle and Barnes, tackles; Bartlett, center; Lott and Bradford, halfbacks; Hewlett, fullback; Fullbright, quarterback.



THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

The return of Al Vincent to the form he displayed when a freshman had some effect on the result of the Panther scrap with Millsaps College. The elusive half was on the starting end of many successful passes of the visiting eleven, figuring in the two scoring plays on long passes to Ogle. This deadly aerial play was costly to the Millsaps team, and the Vincent-Ogle combination was the most consistent of its type that the Southern eleven has shown this season. Vincent should be a very useful individual throughout the remainder of the season. He is a shifty back, with possibilities a triple-threat man.

As Vincent returns to playing form, the squad is strengthened materially, but shortly afterward a serious blow

Trail picked up a Cub fumble, drove his dogs into the turf hastily and covered something like 60 yards of ground before being stopped on the Kitten's 18-yard line. Here, however, the Cub line held staunchly, withstanding the battering efforts of the Moccasin backs and the ball went over.

Anderson Flashes

In the Panther Frosh line the work of Capt. Gunner Anderson again featured the defensive efforts of the Wingmen. He was ably assisted in repelling the 'Nooga thrusts by Clotfelder and Laney. The entire forward wall functioned exceedingly well and deserves commendation.

The Junior Panthers proved themselves better mud horses than their opponents, amassing considerably more yardage than the 'Nooga Rats, despite the wet field and drizzling rain which made ball-carrying a misery.

"Pedro" Black, playing his first game since the breaking of a hand several weeks ago cavorted in great style, intercepting five 'Nooga passes during the afternoon and handling himself like a veteran on the defense. This husky end appears to have the makings of a great football player.

BUCKING MACHINE IS AN INSTRUMENT MOST DIABOLICAL

In the dim, distant and hoary past some wise old bird sent forth into a skeptical and hard-hearted world this brain child, brainstorm or something like that, which appraised the public of this startling bit of information: To every action there is an equal and contrary reaction. The thing managed to survive, for no especial reason, and among those who seized upon it as something profitable were that strange and remarkable tribe of football coaches.

They have laid grasping hands on the little idea, much to the sorrow of many a straining forward, who, in company with more of his brethren, push a massive and diabolical collection of runners, heavy square timber and padded canvas hither and yon about the lower confines of Munger Bowl. This instrument of literal torture is notoriously known among the athletes as a bucking machine, and while it is a means toward a worthy end, the way, my lads, is indeed rough.

During winter and spring the bucking machine stands in bold relief on Munger Bowl, a spectral figure, battered and beaten by the elements, a permanent mockery to every young husky who put a weary shoulder against it and called on legs deadened by extreme exertion and tries to push it through the bank at the end of the Bowl. The linesmen accomplish their purpose, but the bucking machine is always victor and ready for more. It's like a lottery or roulette—it can't be beaten.

was delivered when Gerald Bradford, veteran halfback star, sustained a broken leg. Bradford will, of course, be out of the game for the rest of the season. The season will be concluded in slightly more than a week. Thus Bradford has closed his football career at Birmingham-Southern, as this is his final year. The former Grove Hill flash covered himself with glory in the last two games, starring against both Centenary and Millsaps, and he will be missed from the squad in the two remaining conflicts.

A one-touchdown margin was all that Panther supporters hoped for against Millsaps, but the Gold and Black team showed a smashing offensive to batter their way to a two-touchdown victory. The Majors have plenty of strength, but were unable to solve the overhead methods of the winners.

The victory by the 13-point margin is not unlucky, as the score would indicate, but serves to further shatter the hope that has been accumulated prior to the Howard game. Critics are now about willing to admit that said does not exist. The varsity teams of the two schools are rated almost on an equal basis at present.

Local fans will have one more opportunity for viewing the Panthers in action before the Howard argument. The fee will be the Mississippi College Choctaws, who are, as a rule, tough opponents. While the Panthers are battling the Choctaws at Rickwood, the Bulldogs will be opposing the Marion Cadets at Selma. Howard should win without so very much trouble, but the Cadets are battlers, regardless of the class of competition. Thus Howard's last local appearance was against the Auburn Tigers two weeks ago.

Panthers Clash With Choctaws At Rickwood

(Continued from page 1)

able that Vincent, Bowden, Smith and King, all first-stringers, who have been slowed up by injuries, will be back and in good condition for battling the Mississippi gridmen. The return of these men to the line-up will greatly increase Southern's chances of triumphing over Coach Bohler's charges. Vincent is one of the best passers and receivers of heaves on the squad, while Smith has starred consistently all season with his ball-carrying. Bowden's and King's presence in the forward wall mean a great deal to the proper working of that seven-man combination.

Work of all kinds usually doled out to football squads has been given the Panthers all week. A hard scrimmage Wednesday was followed by an intensive signal drill Thursday, with several skull practices thrown in to augment the work on the Bowl. The Gold and Black gridsters ran through the various formations with snap and precision, exhibiting more spirit than has been shown by them this season. Passing has taken up considerable time in practice, and it may be that the Panthers will unleash an attack against the Choctaws, in case they find their line thrusts ineffective against the Mississippians. Two good pass receivers are available in the persons of Ogle and Waller, while Don Pancho Allen is gradually getting back into his old style of snagging the pigskin. Al Vincent is probably the most accurate passer in the backfield, but Lott and Smith are also capable of slinging a wicked spiral. Both of the last mentioned two hurl the ball from the portside and for that reason are the more deceptive.

A rejuvenated band will furnish inspirational music for the Panthers

CAGE SQUAD LOOKS GOOD TO THE FANS

'27 Frosh Clamor For Regular
Berths On Southern
Combine

With the football season nearing its close, followers of the cage game on Sunshine Slopes are looking with longing eyes to the beginning of basketball practice at Southern. These gentlemen have a notion that this year's Panther five will be the greatest in the history of the college, and they are anxious to see "Spuds" Drew's quintet in action on the chalked floor. Which is the natural longing of any fan who believes that his pick will be a winner.

Candler Lazenby, manager of basketball, is busy arranging a schedule for Panthers. Candler confidently expects to book the most attractive menu ever fixed for a Birmingham-Southern cage squad.

Varsity prospects are surprisingly good with all the stars of last year's team back, and a flock of recruits from the Frosh squad of '27 clamoring for regular berths on the Gold and Black combine.

Frosh football should also be a success. Satellites from Woodlawn, Simpson and Phillips are at Southern this year, and will furnish Coach Englebert abundance of material for another try at the various city championships.

Girls' basketball is still more or less of an unknown quantity, with Trudie Whisenant, star forward of last season, failing to return. But capable tossers remain in the Pantherette fold, and from this array Miss Ransome may be able to fashion a passable cage machine.

this afternoon out at the 'Wood. The boys seem to have become much better organized and will give the fans a treat between halves this afternoon with Jeff Henry leading the parade of wind-jammers. Memories of the halcyon days when O. Gordon Erickson directed the destinies of the Hilltop's musicians may come back to up-perclassmen when the strains of various stirring and inspirational songs drift out over that lined-off space of real estate known as Rickwood—a place hallowed by long years of glorious competition and rich in remembrances of great deeds performed by various athletic heroes of past collegiate generations.

The vocal accessories of Southern students should be properly attuned for action this afternoon, ready to give the Magic City a pleasing exhibition of rhythmic cheering and school spirit.

But to return to football. The quartet that worked together during the early part of the season—Pace at full, Lott and Smith at halves and Fullbright calling signals—this foursome will probably start the game, providing all are in good condition. Capable substitutes are present in the persons of Hewlett, Childs, O'Brien, Guin and several others that have had few opportunities to display their stuff this year.

In the line, Bartlett gets first choice at center. Williamson and Strickland appear to have the edge on their competitors for guard berths. Battle and Bowden would be a pleasing pair for the tackle posts. Allen and Ogle seem to be the flankmen, but Waller may get the call at one end, despite his small size.

MCCOY MEMORIAL IS INVITING YOU

The Leaguers of Owenton will play a double-header next Sunday evening. A group will present a special program at the First Methodist Church League under the direction of Miss Edith Brock. At the same time a most enjoyable program will be in progress at home. Special features of the program will be special musical

PANTHER CUBS MAKE READY FOR BULLPUPS

Escaping The Coils Of Baby
Moccasin, Rat Team Faces
End Of Season

After successfully withstanding the writhing onslaught of a Baby Moccasin, extracting his fangs for a 13 to 0 win, the Rat eleven of Birmingham-Southern is back, hard at work, for their next and last battle, the struggle with the Howard Bulldogs, November 18, on Munger Bowl.

The Baby Kittens realize that their fighting molars must be sharpened to a razor edge and properly steered if they expect to feast on Bullpup that eventful day—which isn't long off.

Coaches Wingo and Lewis have been doing out strenuous work for their youthful charges recently in an effort to get them into proper condition for this mortal combat.

Scrimmage with the Varsity, signal practice, dummy tackling and blocking, skull practices—in fact, everything that is supposed to put a team on edge for battle has been given the yearlings the past week.

The Rats showed some good football in the 'Nooga tilt and are continuing to flash some nice work. All of the injured boys in camp, excepting Cochrane, are gradually rounding into condition and should be ready for action when the Junior Panthers take the field against Doc Newton's hungry Bullpups.

numbers by Isabel Felder, Otis Kirby, Rat Anderson, and talks by "Red" Senator Word and Hon. Luther Patrick. If some think it will not be a "corker," just come and see. McCoy Memorial, 6:30, at the foot of the Hill.



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DOPE!

Birmingham-Southern's two remain-
ing opponents, Howard and Missis-
sippi College, clashed last Saturday
over at Clinton, the Choctaws win-
ning 13 to 0, thereby hanging up their
fifth S. I. A. A. victory in a row.

Mississippi College has a great
passing combination, with Hitt heav-
ily the oval and Branch and Lee re-
ceiving it with unusual consistency.
The first counter against the Bull-
dogs was made in the second quarter
when Hitt tossed a long one over
Howard's secondary defense and
Branch latched onto it for a much
appreciated six-pointer. That is, it
was appreciated by the Choctaws, re-
gardless of how Bancroft, Buskirk and
Company considered the matter.

The Indians have a great aerial at-
tack, but they also possess an effec-
tive line-rushing game, one that has
gained consistently against all types
of opposition this year.

Bancroft and Van Buskirk were
again the starry performers for the
East Lake aggregation. Billy tore
off some of his usual brilliant end
runs and returned a few kick-offs for
neat gains. Busky got right in the
last half and threw scare after scare
into the Choctaw camp with his flashy
running.

The two teams were about even as
to number of first downs made. But
the wheels of fate revolved slightly in
favor of the Clinton combine when
the passing game got into full swing.

**THIRTY-SIX PAGES TO
CONSTITUTE PROGRAM
BOOKLET FOR BIG GAME**

O. D. K. Members Working Over-
time Late Arranging for
Howard Game Activities

Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta
Kappa has been a busy organization
for the past week or ten days. The
publication of the football programs
and the arrangements for the alumni
football banquet in addition to the
usual business of the circle have re-
quired much work of the five student
members, with the assistance of sev-
eral of the faculty members.

During the past week frequent
meetings of the student members have
been held in forming the plans for the
work of the organization on the day
of the Howard-Southern football
game.

A 36-page booklet will be published
by the circle. This will include in-
teresting information about the game
and pictures of prominent officials
and others who will participate in the
exercises. An elaborate lay-out of
the opposing elevens also is included
in the program. These will probably
be placed on sale at newstands of the
city several days before the game.

O. D. K. will place a float in the
college parade of November 19, and
plans will soon be completed for this.

Tickets for the alumni football ban-
quet are in charge of O. D. K. mem-
bers and the sale of these and the ar-
rangement of the program for the
banquet are included in the present
business of the circle.

**KNIGHTS OF STICK
AND SWITCH LEARN**

The potential knights of the hickory
stick are now getting accustomed to
the tricks of the trade. In other
words, the first semester corps of
practice teachers are on the job down
at Simpson High School.

Fourteen students are now taking
the work, with many more expecting
to take the practice work next semes-
ter. Practice teaching is part of the
requirement for the professional "A"
grade certificate, and every student
who expects to teach in a high school
must take this work.

**La Revue Given High
Rank Among Annuals**

(Continued from page 1.)
nual. No report has yet been re-
ceived from officials of this contest.

The best year books from American
colleges and universities are entered
in these contests, and it is considered
an achievement to place. West Point
winner of first place, has consistently
published one of the best annuals in
the country. To trail such a book as
The Howitzer is a mark of high stand-
ing for an annual no larger than La
Revue.

According to the statement of the
judges, competition was close between
first two places and honorable men-
tion. Because selection was so diffi-
cult decision was not announced until
late fall.

In choosing the best year-book the
judges took into consideration every
phase of annual publication. Grading
was based on sound planning, good
judgment and originality on the part
of officers of the publication. In par-
ticular was the editorial matter closely
scrutinized and considered a prime
factor in the competition. Quality of
English, interest, originality, com-
pleteness, balance and continuity were
some of the points on which was based
the editorial supremacy of the win-
ners.

Other points considered were uni-
formity of work, theme of publication
and execution of duties. Decisions
were made solely on the work of the
annual staff and not on the work of
the publisher.

La Revue was especially congratu-
lated on selection of paper, colors, lay-
out, type, cover and its treatment of
advertising. The Birmingham-South-
ern annual also scored heavily on its
photographs and engraving arrange-
ment and general picture treatment.

Briefly, the general planning and
treatment of the work of publication
with success in both business and edi-
torial departments were considered
thoroughly before decision was made.

That La Revue, under the manage-
ment of Lucien Giddens and Carlos
Tyndal, met these requirements is
evidenced by the high ranking given it
by the Tri-State committee.

**Student Volunteers
To Send Delegation**

(Continued from page 1.)
Education, is chairman of the faculty
committee which is working with the
student groups. Other faculty mem-
bers are: Dr. Claude O'Rear, pastor
of the college church and professor in
the department of Theology; Regis-
trar Wyatt W. Hale; Prof. Otis E.
Kirby, of the department of Bible;
and President Guy E. Snavelly.

The student committee is composed
of the following: Van Buren Taunton,
Lloyd W. Tubb, Hubert Searcy,
Frances Whittle, Charles M. Graves,
and Grace Norton. Graves is presi-
dent of the Alabama Student Valun-
teer Union.

The finance committee appointed
this week is composed of Registrar
Hale, Hubert Searcy, Van Buren
Taunton, and Grace Norton, with
Professor Alexander, Dean G. W.
Mead, ex-officio. In charge of pub-
licity to arouse interest of the stu-
dents in the national meeting are
Charles Graves, Hubert Searcy,
Frances Whittle, and Prof. Otis Kirby,
with Dean Mead, President Snavelly,
and Professor Alexander, ex-officio.

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IN

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FEATURING

KENNY BRENNAN—BILLY MORING

AND THE

MARCUS PEACHES

ON THE SCREEN

Wm. Fox Presents

BUCK JONES

IN

"CLICKING HOOFs"

PANTHER STRAINS AT LEASH READY FOR 'DOGS SATURDAY

Long Hours Of Routine Drill Past Week Have
Conditioned Hilltoppers For Fray

HOPE TO BREAK DRAW GAME DEADLOCK

By CLAY BAILEY

A raging Panther strains at a hindering leash. A growling Bulldog surges against the walls of his kennel. Both expect to feast on the other. Alabama sportsmen await with unprecedented interest the meeting of the two this afternoon at the dedication of Legion Field.

The atmosphere that surrounds such sporting events as the Kentucky Derby, the Army-Navy game, and other famed struggles having back of them a tradition of spirit and keen competition will envelope the new Stadium today as Southern and Howard battle for the supremacy of Magic City footballdom.

All is in readiness for the dedication of the South's largest stadium. Both teams are primed. Both student bodies stirred to a fever heat. Alumni and friends of the two local colleges are gathered and awaiting anxiously the beginning of the annual "Battle of the Marne". The preliminary pep meetings, banquets and other get-togethers have served to whet the appetite of Dixie fandom to a razor edge in anticipation of this appetizing grid dish.

School spirit — music — color — all will combine to make this afternoon's program of dedication one of the most magnificent athletic productions in the history of Southern football. The stirring strains of marching songs; the lively syncopation of jazz numbers; the reverent chords of the Alma Mater. Splashes of Gold and Black. Glints of Crimson and Blue. Two masses of frenzied collegians swaying rhythmically to the gyrations of fiery cheer leaders. Thousands leaping to their feet and throats swelling at the sight of thrilling runs, of spectacular tackles and superb passes. All will combine to form the most colorful panorama in the annals of Dixie sportdom.

"Beat Howard", is the slogan permeating the Hilltop. And Panther fans confidently believe that Saturday night will be spent celebrating a glorious Birmingham-Southern victory. The dope is definitely against Southern. The Four Buzzy Bees of Howard are scheduled to inflict painful stings in the flank of the Golden Panther. But the tawny cat will withstand the buzzing, he will extract the stingers of the Bees. The dope bucket is doomed for another hard kick.

The Panther coaches have been driving the Cats hard this week in an effort to get them properly conditioned for masticating Bulldog meat. Light scrimmages, extensive signal drills, long skull practices, tackling, blocking—in fact, everything that is supposed to get a grid team in perfect shape—has been doled out to the Drewmen. And they have absorbed it all, and crave more action—which they will get this afternoon. An atmosphere of grimness and secrecy has pervaded Munger Bowl as Southern (Continued on page 9)

GUIDE DESTINY OF HILLTOP TEAMS TODAY AND TOMORROW



Reading from left to right: Coaches "Doug" Wingo, "Jenks" Gillem, "Spuds" Drew and "Eddie" Lewis. Wingo and Lewis are mentors of the Cub team which meets Howard College's Bullpups this afternoon on Munger Bowl in the opening engagement of the week-end Baptist-Methodist grid war. Drew and Gillem are directors of the varsity eleven which with Howard College dedicates Legion Field tomorrow afternoon.

Let It Rain; Howard And Southern Have No Fear Of A Wet Field

Let it rain! Let it pour! Southern and Howard will not be drowned out.

The new Legion Field has been constructed to absorb water like Volstead, and to present a dry surface a minute later. This is due to a thick slag foundation, covered by sand and firm earth. Every inch of grass has been transplanted and carefully nursed. The water quickly seeps through the grass and earth, then trickles through the slag foundation to be carried away by a pipe network.

Yes, let it rain! The day is past when a player may grab the ball and slide twenty yards for a touchdown. (That actually happened three years ago.)

DOPE POINTS WEST IN CUB-PUP PRELIMINARY HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Game Between Two Freshman
Teams to Start at 2:30; Will
Usher in Gala Occasion

With their big brothers either taking a vacation or going through a light workout in the last practice of the week, Birmingham-Southern's Panther Cubs and Howard's Bullpups meet on Munger Bowl this afternoon at 2:30 to test the freshman supremacy of the city.

Both teams are in excellent physical trim and as to weight are evenly matched. Weight per man of each team averages 169 pounds. Wingo's freshmen, however, seem to have the question advantage of dope. Dope pointing to the Hilltop yearlings as the stronger aggregation is based on a comparison of both local teams against Alabama.

Southern held the Capstone rats to 13 points while Howard was snowed under. But the Wingomen played a scoreless draw game with A. M. I., while Howard found the Cadets easy meat.

CAMPUS FORCES ON GUARD SUPPLIED FOOD

Morris And Coontz Important Members Of Campus Vigilantes

BY TWO CO-EDS WHO ORGANIZE COMMISSARY

Monday night, as Tuesday morning was hovering around the jumping off place, and the fires on the Birmingham-Southern outposts were dying, freshman sentinels nodded on their beats and wondered how long it would be before the next relief came on.

Inmates of dormitories and fraternity houses had been organized into a vigilante corps. The campus was being guarded. The guard was posted and relieved with military precision. Student captains commanded and were obeyed with alacrity.

But, alas! The organization had been completed with no thought to what Napoleon said was the most essential department of a fighting force. No provision had been made to provender the student companies.

Just when the night was blackest, though; just when watchers were most sleepy, and when both hands of the clock were standing straight up, relief for the weary appeared in the persons of two co-eds laden with food.

Elizabeth Morris and Lura Coontz had prepared a basket of sandwiches, cake and cinnamon rolls. Dr. Foster made coffee and hot chocolate. The girls loaded a car with the rations and made the rounds of the posts. Assisted by three boys they issued food to every sentinel.

Every crumb and every drop, it is said, entered the service. And cheered by this thoughtful service each student watcher went back to his post confident of his ability to repulse single-handed any number of raiding Bulldogs.

Again Tuesday night, Morris and Coontz functioned as commissariat. Following that the Y.M.C.A. adopted the plan and guaranteed the campus guards food for the remainder of the week.

JOINT MEETING TODAY

The Classical Club and Eta Sigma Phi meets today in Science 16 for an important meeting. It will be the last opportunity for the selection of a representative for the beauty contest. Eta Sigma Phi will meet after the Classical Club, but will be dismissed in time for the game. All members are urged to be in Science 16 at 1:30.

LAURIA IS NEW EDITOR

A recent addition was made to The Gold and Black staff in the form of a feature editor. The selection was left to Professor Childers, and Louis Lauria was chosen. Lauria has proven himself a versatile writer, and he is expected to do well in his present capacity. He will have charge of all feature work done by Professor Childers' classes for The Gold and Black.

AMERICAN LEGION HEAD HERE FOR DEDICATION



Edward E. Spafford, national commander of the American Legion, is to be an honor guest at the O.D.K. banquet tonight.

STATED TESTS AREN'T BUGABOO

The most exciting game of the year—the dedication of a new stadium, band practices, Glee Club rehearsals, Dramatic Club tryouts, debates, fraternity parties, pep meetings, banquets, campus guards, sandwiches and coffee at midnight, free haircuts, bazaars, themes, stated tests, Thanksgiving—these are a few of the things filling the calendar of Birmingham-Southern students.

College has never been more exciting or had more to do. The glamor of a festival prevails the campus, though stated tests are rising beyond the horizon. But "what does it matter?" We are all young. We play Howard only once a year and tests come four times.

EVERYTHING READY FOR BANQUET AND MEETING TONIGHT

Birmingham - Southern Alumni
From All Over South Flocking
To Magic City

O.D.K. HAS ARRANGED
A BRILLIANT PROGRAM

Football Team Will Be Present
Early; Legion Dignitaries
To Appear

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

Panther supporters from practically all southern states will crowd the college auditorium to capacity Friday night at the first annual Alumni Football Banquet of Omicron Delta Kappa. It promises to be the greatest event of its kind ever held in connection with Birmingham-Southern athletics. The affair will begin promptly at 7 o'clock. Birmingham-Southern welcomes all alumni and friends.

It will be an interesting assembly of alumni, faculty members, students and others who are recognized as boosters of the Gold and Black, and coming on the eve of the Howard game, the meeting will prove an inspiring and timely one. The banquet is the first important step toward the inauguration of an official Homecoming Day for the school.

Five hundred copies of The Gold and Black have been mailed weekly to alumni since the opening of school as a means of advertising the game and banquet. A coupon for use in ordering tickets was included in most of these issues. The alumni have responded by ordering tickets both personally and by mail. This week's issue of the college paper is to be distributed to all present at the banquet and no additional copies will be mailed by O.D.K.

The ticket supply is not completely exhausted as we go to press, but the rapid increase in sales during the early part of this week serves to indicate that the crowd at this event will correspond to that at the big game in proportion to the seating facilities. Tickets may be bought until the time of the banquet if any remain.

Program Arranged

It was announced last week that Rev. S. O. Kimbrough would be toastmaster. He has arranged the program for the evening. This will include a number of features, but these will not be announced until November 18, the day of the banquet. Mr. Kimbrough, present president of the Alumni Association, was a student and athlete of past years at Birmingham-Southern. He is a close student of all sports, one of Southern's most ardent backers and a real sport himself. Thus he is well qualified to preside at the mammoth gridiron entertainment.

The list of speakers will include college officials and prominent alumni. The distinguished visitors, who will be in the city for the dedicatory exercises at Legion Field the following day will be among the guests of honor.

(Continued on page 12)



BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN VARSITY SQUAD
Front Row (left to right)—Suddeth, McTrottes, Bartlett, Williamson (c), Lott, Gravelee, Hardy, Griffin, Guin. Middle Row—Bowden, Bradford, Childs, Barnes, Ogle, Waller, Neipp, Battle, O'Brien, Allen. Top Row—McNeil (assistant manager), Snavely (manager), Hewlett, Corbin, Coshatt, C. Smith, Vincent, King, Sargent, Whorton, Drew (coach), Gillem (coach).



HOWARD VARSITY SQUAD
Front Row (left to right)—Rhudy, Williams, Wilking, Sudduth, Clark, Brown, Bradley, B. Harris, Van Buskirk, Griffith. Middle Row—McDonald (manager), Fisher, Dobbins, Colley, Spicer, Morgan, Garrett, Weeks, Burnham, Gibson, Wells (assistant manager). Top Row—Burns, Smith, Strickland, Long, Herbert, H. Harris, Bancroft (c), Anderson, Caine.



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WHAT'S WHAT AND WHO IS WHO IN SUMMARY OF PANTHER PERSONNEL

Introducing the Performers Who
Will Enact the City's Most
Colorful Athletic Drama

LEX FULLBRIGHT

Campus character, quarterback extraordinary, defensive man par excellence, a blocker to make Wallace Wade go into joyous hysterics, and good fellow in general. Roll 'em all into one and add anything that suits your fancy, and you have something that approximates Alternate-Captain Lex Fullbright, who soon will pass into the vale of the departed. Sounds mournful, doesn't it. Dear to the heart of every Southerner is Lex, holding a place in our memory which none but a paragon can ever hope to fill.

Lex came up from Phillips four years ago, along with Tony and Bob and all the rest of that merry crew which ran roughshod over all opposition, both in-state and out-of-state honors and the News trophy. Lex seems to have been called about everything on the sports writers' calendar running the gamut from "the best all-round quarterback in the S. I. A. A." to infinity and back again.

Lex has anything you mention, which should be included in a football man's repertoire, except a sprinter's start. Give the boy speed on the get-away and the S. I. A. A. wouldn't hold him. Shifty and elusive as a jack rabbit, Lex is a misery to tacklers once he gets under full way. His performance in the center game, when he took an intercepted pass on the dead run, was something to wonder about.

Lex knows the game from Alpha to Omega and he loves Southern. Let's make it an open meeting; I've exhausted my vocabulary on him and have not yet got more than a decent start. Lex is just about typical of what every Southerner should be and what every one earnestly hopes to be. His pass marks the close of the career of one of the most colorful performers since the days of "Hoss" Gandy.

"HOT" O'BRIEN

"Hot" O'Brien, quarterback and half, returned to school after a year's absence and proceeded forthwith to dig out a place for himself on the varsity. Although "Hot" is young in years and rather insignificant in build, he is old in football experience and his short dogs command the opposition's respect and whole-hearted reverence due to an amazing speed and shiftness. "Hot" is one of the most likeable boys on the squad and the hearts of players, coaches and spectators alike pick up a beat or two when he takes his place on the field, sure that "Hot" will give all he's got and come up with a smile.

"YANK" McTROTTES

"Yank" McTrottes is one of the lights of whom the spectators see and hear little, but whose value to the team and Southern's athletics as a whole is not lessened thereby. Mac is one of Coach Drew's second-string backs whose task it is to try their hand at puncturing the Panther line, one second to none in the S. I. A. A. Football isn't Mac's strong suit, but if you were to give him a pair of spiked shoes and a Louisville slugger, implements to which he is more accustomed, wide is the path he would cut!

DAVE GRIFFIN

Dave Griffin is one of the shiftiest and most promising of the new backs in the Panther line-up. Dave first brought the spotlight of collegiate attention to bear upon himself last spring when, as one of Drew's Frosh trackmen, he displayed a fleet pair of heels to aspirants in the mile, half-mile and four-forty. Dave is fast and has had considerable prep school experience here in the Magic City. He is light as are most of the backs, and little has been seen of him on home grounds this year, but Saturday should see the Ensley boy in action.

"PUNK" GRAVLEE

The name "Punk," when associated with the family name Gravlee, seems to be synonymous with punch, pep, power and popularity. There are flocks and flocks of folks on the Hill who swear by "Punk" and do most stoutly insist that he is the sweetest little line-plunger who ever drove a headgear into a linesman's stomach. It is the consensus of their opinion that "Punk" is ace-high. Rather light for a fullback, "Punk" is rarely ever stopped without some gain, and more often than not the gain is of considerable yardage.

"RED" HARDY

"Red" Hardy, christened Cloyce, is the compendium of good nature and sociability up until the time he dons his football togs and lines up against a rival, most noticeably Howard, and then as if by magic his red mop of hair seems a little more flaming and

HEAVEN LIKENED UNTO FOOTBALL

"The Kingdom of Heaven Is Like Unto Football" is the subject which Dr. Claud O'Rear announces for his Sunday evening sermon.

Just how he will treat the subject Dr. O'Rear wouldn't say, but students who want to hear something different are urged to be at McCoy Sunday evening. The sermon will be the first evening service of the pastor since his reassignment to the college church.

the hindrance that he offers the backs is something incredible. "Red" started off with a bang when he was a freshman and hasn't slowed up any as yet. All power to the memory of Commodore Perry and long reign his cohorts!

CHARLES SMITH

Charles Smith was yet another of Bull Perry's freshmen, and going from freshman football into frosh basketball and back into varsity football, he has been a source of joy unspeakable to Panther backers. This boy started out as a back and as a defensive man was well-nigh unbeatable, holding with Al Vincent the reputation as the hardest tackle on the rat eleven. This year he has been shifted to end as an understudy to Ogle and Waller. Long and rangily built, a sure tackle and with an eye for passes, Smith should go far in Southern football.

"SAND MOUNTAIN" STRICKLAND

Strickland hails from the mountain country in North Alabama, is built quite like the Rock of Gibraltar, and, like that old landmark, is dependable. Strick was worked at center for a while at the first of the season and has later been shifted to guard and tackle.

JOHN KING

John King, or King John, as he is more familiarly known on the Hilltop, is THE tackle. Heads up, aggressive, brainy football is John's second nature, and the brand of football of which he is capable, as an example of which we may take the Panther-Choc-taw game, is a delight and a joy unspeakable. John is man-size and speedy. His taking Pace's high punt after the Choc-taw safety had let it bounce out of his reach and trip for a touchdown is one of the high spots in John's career. He can give it and take it and is going to be a misery without limit to the much-touted Four B's Saturday.

"TONY" WILLIAMSON (Captain) Guard

Saturday afternoon "Tony" plays his last game for Birmingham-Southern. For four years he has performed brilliantly on Gold and Black eleven, and it is with sadness that Panther fans witness his passing from the field of competition. As a guard, he has had few peers at Southern. Considering his weight, no linesman in the history of the school has approached his play. A great leader, a hard fighter and a splendid sportsman, "Tony" well deserves the honor of captaining this year's edition of the Golden Panther.

"MULE" PACE Fullback

Playing his second year on the varsity, Pace has distinguished himself in the triple role of punter, line plunger and defensive man. In all these three departments of play he has worked most effectively. He will be one of Coach Drew's biggest threats against the Bulldogs.

BILL SMITH Halfback

Playing his first year on the varsity, Smith, a former Ensley star, has cinched a regular place in the backfield by his heady running and passing. His broken-field capers have been one of the features of Panther play to date.

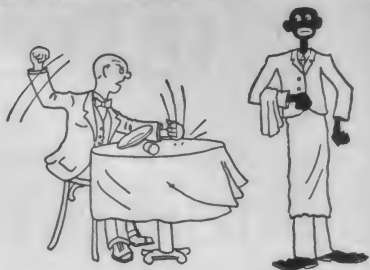
"CHINK" LOTT Halfback

This dusky-hued lad is the speed merchant of the Drew-Gillem aggregation, his speeding hoofs have gained a great deal of yardage for the Cats this year. "Chink" can pass, carry the ball or run interference, all with equal effectiveness. He chunks from the portside and is one of the most accurate ball-tossers in the Methodist camp.

"SHORTY" OGLE End

This Ogle boy's nickname is slightly paradoxical with the physical specifications of the "Sand Mountain Express." Something like six and one-half feet of seasoned manhood lies between the top of his head and the tips of his toes. And he knows how to use all of it. This is his second year on the varsity and so far has been his best. His ability to receive passes and smear the opposition make him a valued man on the Panther aggregation.

(Continued on page 3)



They all do—

No one tells a waiter, "Bring on some food." A fellow orders what he wants—right? Name your article—that's the dope. 'Steard of saying, "A pair of shoes, please," take a tip from the best dressed man in town. Insist on FLORSHEIM Shoes. They all do.

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CHEER LEADING IS COMPARABLE TO RUNNING A MACHINE SAYS "RED" MOORE

Birmingham-Southern Yell Mentor Treats His Job as Profession; Stresses Value of Co-operation in Effective Rah! Rah! Work

By ADELE PHARO

"Cheer-leading in big colleges," said "Red" Moore, head cheer leader of Birmingham-Southern, "is considered as almost a profession. It should be considered as such here.

"Organized cheering may be compared to the running of a machine. Every person is a unit, and to be effective every unit must be in tune.

"The first big necessity is to know every yell thoroughly and know it by its name. The start is all-important. Watch the head cheer leader and, when his fist snaps down, jump right into the yell.

"Effective cheering must be harmonious. Every one must be together. And this can be accomplished only by watching the cheer leaders. Every motion is associated with some word.

"Cheering may win football games. Such yells as, 'Hold that line', repeated, may cause a team to accomplish the almost impossible.

"The football fans who do not cheer when their team is losing are a bunch of quitters. Then, above all other times, is when support is needed.

"The principles of effective and organized cheering are:

- "1. Know the yells thoroughly.
- "2. Know them by name.
- "3. Get started at the same time.
- "4. Stay together.
- "5. Never quit.

"6. Above all and at all times watch the cheer leaders."

What's What and Who Is Who in Summary Of Panther Personnel

(Continued from page 2)

LES WALLER

End

This rather small youth (small as football players go) hails from Cullman, Ala., and is one of the greatest ends of Panther history, regardless of his small size. Les is a junior and has acquitted himself commendably in his grid career on the Commodores.

JOHN BARTLETT

Center

John Bartlett is playing his second year on the varsity. He was shifted from guard to center this year to fill the place of Stephens, regular center, who was hurt early in the year. As a pivot man, he has distinguished himself, having few superiors in the S. I. A. A.

BOB BOWDEN

Tackle

A veteran of three seasons, Bob is

also singing his swan song. Although handicapped by injuries this fall, he has given a good account of himself and has been in the starting line-up in practically every game. Bowden offers a hefty physique and a fighting heart to stop the onrush of the enemy.

"SMILES" BARNES

Guard

"Smiles" is one of the most dependable linemen in the Drew-Gillem fold. He possesses the knack of slicing through the opposing forward wall and making tackles back of the line of scrimmage. Barnes is a junior, playing his second varsity year. Exceptionally fast for a guard, he is especially adept at pulling out of the line and running interference on end runs.

FRANK "DON PONCHO" ALLEN

End

One of the most colorful figures that ever swathed his limbs with Gold and Black grid togs, Allen did not get off to his usual good start this year. On account of various troubles, he was held out of the play during early season, which resulted in his getting a late start. Frank makes his final appearance as a Panther grid warrior Saturday. He was one of the outstanding players in last year's Howard-Southern scrap.

BILL BATTLE

Guard or Tackle

Playing his first year on a Southern football team, Battle has already participated in a large number of quarters. Bill has a powerful build. This, together with his grid skill, make him a hard proposition for opposing players.

"GOOSE" HARRIS STEPHENS

Center

Stephens will not play in the game Saturday. Probably he will not even be in uniform. He has been out since early season with a broken leg. But this column would not be complete without mention of him, although he is incapacitated for action. One of the greatest pivot men ever donning the Gold and Black, "Goose" will be missed most sadly tomorrow. His splendid work in last year's battle was one of the features of the game.

LOUIE COSHATT

Guard

This dark-headed, heavy built guard came up from last year's frosh squad. He has been out for a good part of the season with a broken shoulder, but is again in uniform ready for action against the 'Dogs.

Fraternity News

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will celebrate the eve of the Howard football game with a get-together meeting of the alumni with the actives and pledges of the chapter. The meeting will be held Friday, November 18, at the chapter house. The time is set for 6 p. m. The meeting will adjourn in time for the O. D. K. banquet.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha will be represented in the parade Saturday morning with an official car. It is announced that Miss Elizabeth Swindle will be the Kappa Alpha sponsor and Miss Margaret Mayfield and Miss Sallie Dewberry will be her maids.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha will be honored over the week-end not only by a number of alumni but with two brothers of Jeff and Taylor Henry as visitors. Waights Henry, from Emory University, will be over for the game. Robert F. Henry arrived from Europe just in time for the great day.

PHI ALPHA

Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Oscar Napps, of Decatur, Ala.

THETA KAPPA NU

Theta Kappa Nu will be represented in the parade Saturday morning with a car. Miss Mary Stead has been chosen the sponsor and Misses Elva Roberts and Florence Moore will be her maids.

CHI CHI

Clement Ferebee has returned from his home at Anniston after undergoing an operation. He is practically well now, however, and we are glad to have him back.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Following its annual custom, the Pan-Hellenic Council will have a float in the parade Saturday morning. Joe Morris, Alpha Tau Omega, is in charge of the float.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity announces that the first edition of the Ka-Phi, chapter publication, this year will be published shortly after Christmas. The Kappa Alpha National Convention will be held during the holidays, and the chapter paper will be published after this in order to include news of the convention.

OSCAR HEWELTT

Fullback

Hewlett is probably the hardest tackler on the Panther squad. But he also possesses considerable line-plunging ability, his crashes usually being good for neat gains. Oscar is playing his last year for Southern.

"BABY" CHILDS

Fullback

An injured shoulder has handicapped "Baby" during the last two seasons. A line-plunger deluxe, he starred against all kinds of opposition at intervals the past season.

"RED" GUIN

Halfback

"Red" is a good ball-toter, fast and shifty. Although handicapped this year by a bad shoulder, his work has been good. "Red" made some long runs in the game against Mississippi College. He is one of Drew's most capable oval carriers.

"JERRY" BRADFORD

Halfback

"Jerry" was one of the best broken-field runners in the Panther camp. He will see the game from an invalid's chair, as he broke his leg two weeks ago in the game with Millsaps.

AL VINCENT

Halfback

Al is another flashy back who has been held back all the season by injuries. A good broken-field runner, a passer deluxe and a wonderful receiver of the tosses, he is one of the most valued backs in the Cat camp. Al is playing his first year with the varsity.

CHARLES DUNCAN

Tackle

A bit light for his job, Duncan is nevertheless a good man. A hard fighter at all times, he has seen considerable service thus far. His defensive work is of fine order. He is a graduate of last year's frosh aggregation.

"CONKY" CORBIN

Center

This cotton-headed youngster serves as understudy to Bartlett. He is a bulwark of strength when his form graces the Cat forward wall. "Conky" is a soph.

"POP" WHORTON

Tackle

This tall, fierce looking lad always deals misery in large quantities to the opposition. He is another of the backs on the squad.

And the answer was— "They know their groceries"

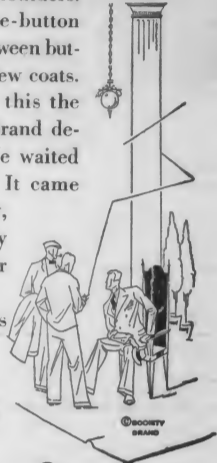
You can see how we felt. Here we had a whole new assortment of Society Brand college clothes. We thought they were good. But they were brand new models for Fall—and we weren't quite sure how college men would take to them.



So when they began coming in last week for their Fall outfits, we spread out these clothes before them. We showed them the full, straight coats with easy shoulders. We pointed out the three-button effect with long spaces between buttons. They slipped on a few coats.

"Well," we asked, "is this the right cut? Can Society Brand design college clothes?" We waited eagerly for the answer. It came with broad grins. "Say, don't worry! Those Society Brand folks know their groceries."

The suit they chose is the one shown here:



The DUNLIN
by Society Brand
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SOUTHERN-HOWARD CO-EDS GIVE PROGRAM

Two Local Chapters of Chi Delta Phi Entertain National League of Penwomen

At a recent meeting of the Birmingham branch of the National League of American Penwomen, the organization had as its guests members of Chi Delta Phi from the chapters in Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges. Girls representing these two groups rendered the program for the day. The contributions from Birmingham-Southern were: A short story, "Noblesse Oblige," a poem, "Listlessness," and a letter from Vienna, which was written by Louise Harrison, correspondent for the Gold and Black, while those from Howard were: A poem, "Men," and two short stories, "Just Between Us" and "The Clear Course."

Josephine Stevens, president of the Birmingham-Southern chapter, delivered to this group of women a cordial invitation to visit a meeting of Chi Delta Phi, which they have opened to sponsor for this year. This was followed by a similar invitation from the Howard representative.

TO ORGANIZATIONS

All officers of different organizations on the Hilltop have been requested several times to turn in a report of absences and new members after each meeting. A box for this purpose is posted just outside Dr. Whiting's office in Science Hall. These reports must be turned in by the end of this week or the organizations which fail to do so will have no representation or credit in the final decisions. The secretary, Jeff Henry, announces that about three of the organizations have failed to turn in a single report.

"Next Sunday will be dedicated to the women who bore the nation"—News article about Mothers' Day. Ahem, the Cynic Reporter.—Birmingham Post.

sophs who has battled for regular berths.

"SMUCK" SUDDETH

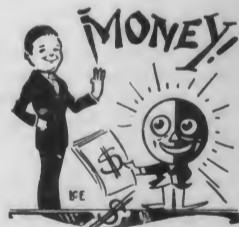
Halfback

This fast back, playing his first varsity game, is showing up well. With a little more experience, he should be one of the most dependable backs on the squad.



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The Gold and Black

Vol. X

NUMBER X



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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A HALLOWED TRADITION

Today, the stage is set. The actors are ready. The scenery is arranged in an elaborate and colorful setting to usher in the most magnificent production of Southern athletic history, an event that will be recorded in golden-tinted, laurel-wreathed lettering in the annals of Dixie sportdom, when Birmingham-Southern's Panther leaps to meet the rush of a growling Bulldog.

Tonight, the result will be history. Frenzied collegians from the triumphant institution will parade in ranked files celebrating victory. One campus will be alight with the glowing bonfires of triumph. On the opposite side of the city another group of undergraduates will be sad. A campus will be pervaded with a tomb-like stillness. One team of grid heroes will be feasting on the transient sweets of victory. The other will be tasting the bitter dregs of defeat.

Monday, both student bodies will return to classes. The even course of academic work will be resumed. The victors' joy will have become slightly less vociferous. The losers' sorrow will be alleviated. Why worry? Next year will bring victory.

In today's classic either team may win. Either may lose. There is possibility of a tie. But regardless of the result, the game remains as a hallowed tradition. The friendship of the two colleges winds as an unbroken thread of gold from year to year, connecting successive student generations. The spirit of rivalry always adds color to the struggle. But the students' spirit of sportsmanship remains worthy of praise.

A perpetual drawing card, the game is surrounded with a hallowed atmosphere. An occasion for the reuniting of friends, the renewing of friendly relations. But best of all a superb exemplification of a wonderful tradition and a glorious friendship.

WELCOME!

To graduates from far and near, of years gone by and of recent sessions, to all—WELCOME!

The occasion of the Alumni Homecoming Banquet, given by the Birmingham-Southern chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, is full of meaning for everyone. We are renewing old acquaintances. We are meeting fellow-graduates whom to know was not our privilege before. We are gaining new pride in our Alma Mater, seeing the gladdening evidences of the Great Birmingham-Southern that is, and that is to be. We are walking again the devoted grounds and experiencing mountain-top emotions in the company of Memory.

We have stood in the company of witnesses of the laying of the cornerstone of the Munger Memorial Hall. We have cheered the Freshman football team in their fine performance against the Freshmen of Howard. We have gathered for the banquet of food and fellowship, and will drink just afterward the racy old wine of "Pep" with the students in Munger Bowl. We feel together the thrill of anticipation for the morrow.

Welcome!

Stay long enough to see again the college entire. Visit the buildings; look over the plans for the Munger administration and auditorium hall; see the splendid new library which is the gift of the late M. Paul Phillips. Visit Middle Hall to see quarters of the Department of Pharmacy. Above all, feel at home! And come again as often as you can!

A FITTING SOUVENIR

The official program for the dedication of Field when the Magic City witnesses its "Gridiron Classic" is considered the finest and most elaborate that Birmingham has ever seen.

Arranged in non-partisan and attractive colors, the program respectfully correlates all events surrounding the dedication and construction of the stadium, and personages and details are remembered in excellent perspective. The work will be a fitting souvenir that in future years the Magic City may rescue it from dusty bookshelves, turn its pages and revive pleasant memories.

Omicron Delta Kappa deserves full credit for the publishing of the book and The Gold and Black extends congratulations to the members who worked so faithfully that Birmingham might have a memorial souvenir worthy of the great occasion that it commemorates.

THE FEATURE WRITERS

Probably the most interesting stories printed in The Gold and Black are the features written by Mr. Childers' classes in composition. They distinctly add to the attractiveness of the paper both as to make-up and content.

Of great interest, too, is the personals column, for which Mr. Huntley's class in journalism is responsible. The Gold and Black, and consequently its readers, owes a great deal to the students of these classes, most of whom are not regular members of the staff of this paper.

Each week Louis Lauria, class editor for Mr. Childers, finds out if any particular features or other stories demanding more than ordinary skill are needed. Mr. Childers assigns these to members of his classes most capable of writing them. Such assignments by no means represent all the class is responsible for, though.

Their regular composition work is edited and culled over by the class editor and the best of it turned over to The Gold and Black.

Such is the manner in which many of the stories included in this special edition came before your eyes. It is this kind of help, leaving the regular staff free to search out news on the campus, that enables The Gold and Black to increase the number of pages of an yweek's issue without having to worry over where the copy is to come from.

PERSONALS

D. Appleton & Co. recently called special attention to a review of "Marna's"—"Sixteen to Forty," by Mr. Childers.

Southern was honored this week by the presence of the deans of the University of Michigan, Purdue University and the medical department of the University of Virginia.

Judge Wilkinson, commander of the Birmingham post, American Legion, will present a loving cup to Southern co-eds this week for surpassing Howard in the sale of poppies.

Miss Jimmie Sou Shockey, escorted by Allan Pearson, attended the Alabama-Florida game in Montgomery last Saturday.

Charles Franklin was among those at the Alabama-Florida game in Montgomery Saturday. Charlie came back wearing a "Tee" "rat" cap.

Mr. Hugh Stanfill, University of Alabama, visited Wilton Elliott for the last Alabama game here.

A new barber shop has made its appearance on the Southern campus, patronized chiefly by Howard students.

Recent arrivals at the Pi.K.A. house for the Howard games are Bob Henry, class of 1925, and Ed Jenkins, '29. Bob Henry came all the way from London, England, and holds the long distance record to date. Ed Jenkins has been singing in "Hit the Deck," one of the successful musical comedies in New York.

Mr. Powers Taylor, formerly a student at Birmingham-Southern, has gone to Atlanta, where he will represent the Standard Radiator Company as their city manager. Mr. Taylor's friends wish him the best of success in his future business.

Miss Rosamond McArthur has returned to the campus after a week-end spent in Montgomery, where she attended the Alabama-Florida football game.

Miss Lucy McCallie, Miss Mildred Adams and Mr. Hugh Spruel were seen on the campus this last week and were welcomed by their many friends.

Miss Margaret Mayfield, popular co-ed at Birmingham-Southern, has been selected to lead the "Four Hundred" Club dance which will be held at Highland Park.

Miss Alice Dumas will lead the Cavaliers Dance which will be held at the Florentine.

Birmingham-Southern co-eds should be congratulated on selling so many poppies last Armistice Day and defeating the Howard co-eds. A beautiful loving cup has been presented to them for their victory over Howard.

Miss Mitylene Yates, a member of the Z. T. A. sorority, will lead the Thanksgiving dances at V. P. I., which is located in Blacksburg, Va.

Misses Rebbe Perry, Marie Glenn, Mitylene Yates and Mildred Pierce were honored last week by being chosen as maids for the parade held by the American Legion.

So-and-so visited Howard's campus Sunday. "New haircuts" were in evidence today. Ask Rat Book-out.

Paul Green, '25, came back to the campus Sunday, the Howard game furnishing the homecoming appeal.

Prof. J. H. Dollar spent the week-end at Wadley with friends and relatives.

After an absence of several days, T. M. McDaniel is back on the Hill-top.

A. L. McPherson attended the Youth Forum Monday evening and reports an interesting session.

Misses Brock, Thweatt, Whittle, Springfield and Herrin and Messrs. Robbins and Swint visited the Stewart Epworth League of the First Methodist Church Sunday night and gave a program on "Wesley."

Those who spent the past week-end in Montgomery attending the Alabama-Florida game were: Misses Delia Young and Rosamond McArthur.

Miss Jennie Wood has moved into her beautiful new home on Linwood Road.

Mr. Robert Sudderth and Mr. Robert Bowdon spent the week-end in Selma.

Miss Elizabeth Mackey has returned to school after a week's absence caused by illness.

Miss Eugenia Tyler attended the Alabama-Florida football game in Montgomery last Saturday.

Miss Jeraldine McKenzie, who is teaching in Altoona, will spend the week-end in Birmingham.

Miss Agnes Ray, who is teaching in Bowdon, Ga., this year, will attend the Birmingham Southern-Howard game.

Miss Elaine Conwell is on the Hill again after an absence of several days caused by a fall on the steps in Science Hall.

Red Moore issued a call for old brooms recently and Shorty Ogle brought his mother's prize sweeping weapon as promptly as possible.

Coach Wingo caught Freshman McNarron eating an ice cream cone between meals yesterday. Coach Wingo ate the remainder of the cone himself.

Miss Edith Nickel, formerly of Birmingham-Southern, now of University of Alabama, paid a short visit to our campus on Friday.

Douglas Humphreys, who will be remembered as a graduate of the class of 1927 of Birmingham-Southern, was seen on the campus Thursday.

Miss Myra Norrell, of Birmingham-Southern, spent the week-end at Montealeo with Miss Mabel Glenn.

On Monday two ambitious Howard rats, Taylor and Gay, were found prowling about the Birmingham-Southern campus. These rats were promptly seized by a party of Southern men and shorn of their hair, then turned loose to wend their weary way East Lake-ward. Let this be a lesson to all Howard men who might be contemplating such action in the future.

Miss Rosamond McArthur spent the past week-end in Montgomery when she attended the Alabama-Florida football game.

Mr. Ed Jenkins was seen on the campus last Friday.

Mr. Jerry Bradford is out of the hospital, but still unable to attend classes.

Mr. Ernest Neippe was at football practice, but is not able to be in uniform.

It is authentically reported that 300 Montealeo students are in Birmingham for the dedication exercises.

Ross Schillace saw his alma mater, St. Bernard, trounce Bessemer 7 to 0 Friday.

TANGLED TOPICS

THE EXCHANGES

By EVELYN COFFIN

The editor of the Drury Mirror, Springfield, Mo., had an entertaining column on the practice of hazing, in the last publication. After preliminary remarks, the editorial continued: "Numerous illustrations that would thrill the blood of brave boys and chill the blood of young maidens are set forth in Dr. Frazer's book, 'The Golden Bough'. The Bushmen of Central Africa, for instance, knock out the front teeth of a grown boy and bury him alive. Then the relative tribesmen march about the grave chanting mournfully, as the medicine men direct. Some time later, the grave is opened and the boy becomes lively once more—if he hasn't been scared to death. Freshmen, you're lucky!"

"In new South Wales, many boys never do become men. The initiation rites there are so frightful that the death toll is very heavy. The boys are taken into dark caves and made to crawl through the mouths of what they think are horrible monsters. (We prefer a paddling.)

"It is in New South Wales also, that the girls are made to suffer. They cannot be recognized as women before they have survived the terrifying experience of dark seclusion for a number of days. (A display of pig-tails should be more fun.)

"The initiation of American Indian youths is less gruesome. The youths of some Creek tribes are forced to cook their own food. That in itself wouldn't be so bad, but they must eat the product of their art.

"Now, Freshmen, think of these things as solace, until the time when hazing shall be abolished forever."

The Virginia Tech, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., announces the publication of the "V. P. I. Skipper", which will make its initial appearance in December. Humorous material in the form of poetry, cartoons and jokes will fill the three (winter, spring, and commencement) issues. The magazine will be modeled after the "Virginia Reel", the "V. M. I. Sniper", the "Purple Cow", and the "Voo Doo".

Speaking of humor, here's some culled from exchanges of ours: "The Crimson-White."

"Progress of gentility at Chapel Hill, N. C., as flaunted by a head-line in the 'Tar Heel':
"Grail Dance Is Up To Standard, Many Gentlemen Present."

Fatalistic attitude displayed by a peeper in the antisepetic columns of the Birmingham-Southern Gold and Black:

"Gang, it makes no difference why

WHO'S WHO CHARACTERS MAKE POST-ELECTION STATEMENTS

By LOUIS LAURIA

During the La Reue elections it is certain that none of us realize what kindly spirits lie deep in the breasts of those for whom we were voting.

Only yesterday when I asked Lois Greene how she felt about being Old Fashioned Girl she smiled in her sweet way and replied, "After having held it last year, I rather expected it, but I was given a terrible fright: Sally Dewberry has been so unnatural of late that I was almost sure she would beat me out."

As a reporter for The Gold and Black, my object was to obtain a little interview with each of the characters elected. I was just beginning to dread my undertaking when a stroke of good luck threw things my way. It seems my mission had become known, and I was being hunted by all the characters themselves. They pounced upon me clamoring for publicity. I lined them up against the fence of Munger Bowl, and telling each to have a few words to say concerning their offices, I walked down the line, pencil in readiness.

Ben Englebert, Most Popular Professor: "I can't understand it! I can't understand it! And I flunked so many last year!"

Lucien Giddens, Most Dignified Senior, Most Talented Student, Most Popular Man, Best All-Round Man, and Hardest Worker: "I really don't understand why they don't have more offices around here! They don't give a fellow half a chance!"

Mildred Pierce, Typical Co-ed, and Most Popular Girl: "It's at least a big mistake, even!" (Greek to us, but a baby's way of expressing pleasure.)

Cecil Hackney, Best Writer: "I don't feel capable of holding the position, and I should like to resign in favor of Thomas Giles and the Book Store gentlemen."

John Bartlett, Most Handsome Man: "I don't feel honored in the least, for I'm sure they've made a mistake. Considering the latest in

Through Howard's Wall to Freedom

Two a. m. in a Howard fraternity house. Inky darkness. Silence. The low whine of passing motors. Two individuals were seated in the locked parlor of the house. One laid on a bed breathing heavily. The other was seated in a chair nearby. From time to time his head nodded slightly.

Fifteen minutes later the figure on the bed rose stealthily. Going over to where the other figure slumped in a cushioned chair, he slid nimble fingers into one of the sleeping person's pockets. When the hand emerged it held tightly onto a glistening key. A moment later it noiselessly turned the lock of the closed door. The prisoner was free.

A Southern Rat caught on the Howard campus was being held to display in the Bulldog chapel the following day. Escaping in the above mentioned manner he eluded the famed Howard guard and got safely back to civilization.

Paint and Patches Issue Year Books

The year books of the Paint and Patches Club appeared at the meeting last Wednesday. The members were eager to see the books, and according to comments they were more than pleased.

The cover is Black with Gold letters. The inner pages are gold with black lettering. The whole is tied together with a gold silk cord.

The yearbook contains valuable information for its members, such as the officers, directors, the faculty advisor, all active and associate members, their names, addresses and telephone numbers; the dates of meetings and who is in charge.

The year books were published by DeValse Mann, Polly Graves and Kathryn Gilbert.

The next meeting of the Dramatic Club will be held November 30, when a two-act play, "The Helping Hand", will be presented, with a cast that includes Natalie Levinge, Elaine Conwell, Mary Frances Sowell, Harold Beagle and several others.

This is the second of a series of plays to be presented during the year.

you came to Southern. You are here!"

The Hi-Po:
"Professor Hinshaw (to Professor Johnson): 'Goodbye, glad I met you, hope to see more of you.'
"Professor Johnson: 'There isn't any more of me.'"

The Crimson Rambler:
"Over the Phone: 'Do you have Prince Albert in a can?'
"Service: 'Yes, sir, we do.'
"O. T. P.: 'Let him out.'"

Southern haircuts, I should suggest Rat Book-out or Prukie Wood."

Lex, The Fashion Plate: "It all goes to prove that 'All Is Not Gold That Glitters', 'Beauty Is Only Skin Deep', and 'Where There's a Will There Are Many Relatives.'"

Rat Waller, Freshest Rat: "Slime!"
Hubert Searcy, Friendliest Student: "I think I deserve it because I've won this perpetual smile until it has become set, and at times I have thought my arm to be a pump handle."

Richard Hicks, The Actor: "It isn't fair; it isn't fair. Ben Turpin will never forgive this!"

Helen Crain, The College Flapper: "Has anyone a comb?"

Al Vincent, College Clown: "Traditions don't mean a thing!"

Dorothea McDonald, Athletic Girl: "All that remains is to swim the Channel."

"Chink" Lott, The Sportsman: "Why can't we have fox hunting here as in England?"

Virginia McMahan, Best All-Round Girl: "I was speechless!" (Is it possible?)

Robert Sessions, Best Speaker: "Just an apparition of public opinion due to an insignificant event of high school oratorical."

Clarice Davis, Most Stylish Girl: "I believe I'll summer in Paris."

Hunt Cleveland, Most Intellectual Person: "I'm an S.A.E."

Tony Williamson, Best Sport: "Haven't I been buying 'Pat' candy all year?"

Hoyt Dobbs, Jr., Man With the Best Line: "I have talked myself hoarse for three years, and I feel that I have been rewarded."

Brant Snively, The Biggest Loafer: "Well, with Hoyt as my campaign manager, I have gone through one of the most strenuous campaigns in the history of the universe. I call the election the results or the fruits of hard labor. 'College bred' to me has always meant 'a four-year loaf'. My thanks to all."

SOME VERSES BY CAMPUS POETS

AUTUMN TREES

A candle flame, gold-tipped
And flared by twilight's winds:
This sun-dyed tree, an afterglow of
summer
Cast into Autumn's moodiness.

A harbor of a dreamer's ships,
Dream ships, loose-held at anchor,
That sway awhile in unrestricted
harmony
Then sail away, half-conscious of their
sailing.

And dreamers wandering in the Au-
tumn eve,
Find for these ships a harbor in their
hearts
And anchor to themselves these drift-
ing barks
Which, drifting, soon would run
aground.

—Annie Sue Waldrop.

CASSANDRA

By FAY LONNBERG

Cassandra stands upon the wall
And wails and wails—the horse moves
on—

Unheeded cries
This fair-haired, tear-faced one.
She sees, she knows her troy will fall.

Ah, bitter fate to know—to see
The silken threads of other lives
Tangle and snarl
Yet helpless to untie
The knots of dire calamity.

The horse moves on; Cassandra
grieves;
The silent night becomes chaos;
The men rush forth;
Thus falls Cassandra's troy!
She wails, she shrieks; no one be-
lieves!

Decreed that thou must ever see
The dread results of others' acts;
Ah, thine must be
A keener suffering fate
Than predicted calamity!

A FINGER IN THE PIE

I have a finger in somebody's pie.
I smile to myself when he saunters by;
He has a girl with a saucy eye—
She has a dimple that comes to my
tie—

I have a finger in somebody's pie.

I have a finger in somebody's pie.

I didn't plan it, I didn't try,

But she is entrancing and fickle,

So I

Can't help enjoying sampling some-

body's pie.

What are the odds of it, why should

I lie?

I have a finger in somebody's pie.

—Evelyn Coffin.

FLANDERS — AFTERWARDS

By HARRISON D. LAWRENCE

O'er heroes' graves, new and old,

The Dark Angel folds her wings

As she bestows a cross of gold

On the shadows underneath.

Gone is the glamour of war—

The field is hushed and still;

And but one tiny, twinkling star

Sends down its guiding rays.

So that the Dark Angel might

Pay tribute, unmistaken,

To gentlemen of God and right.

Requiescat in Pace.

COLLECT PINE SEED NOW

Now is the time to collect pine seed

for direct sowing or for raising seed-

lings in beds, says the Alabama Com-

mission of Forestry. The cones or

burs of the pines should be collected

before they are opened; otherwise the

seed will have been already shed and

lost.

They should be picked off the felled

trees, placed in sacks, and afterward

spread out on a floor or large piece of

canvas where the sun can reach them.

If the weather is dry, they will open

in a few days. The burs may then be

placed in a barrel, or even heaped in a

pile, and beaten briskly so that the

seeds will fall out.

STUDENT FORUM

PRAISES CO-EDS

To the Editor:

Last Friday, while millions of peo-
ple were celebrating Armistice Day,
approximately 100 girls from Bir-
mingham-Southern, and equally as
many from Howard College, stood on
the busy streets of our city and sold
poppies for the American Legion. The
proceeds from this sale will go to buy
presents for the disabled soldiers now
in our hospitals.

The girls from both institutions
were there from 7:30 Friday morning
until 2:15 that afternoon. Perhaps
their task of merely selling poppies
to the ideal patriots of our country
would seem to be a matter of small
importance to some, but these girls
are to be congratulated in showing the
true patriotism of America. Through
seven long hours they stood on the
busy street corners of the congested
city, surrounded by noisy vehicles,
ringing of signals, the cry of paper
boys, and occasionally the policeman's
whistle for some unthoughtful person
who disobeyed the traffic rules. Fail-
ure to mention the patriotic spirit of
these girls would do them injustice.

If an exposition of salesmanship
was ever displayed, it was displayed
by these girls. Early in the morning
an additional supply was sent for from
Bessemer. The writer passed through
town hurriedly, but was stopped on
every corner by these enthusiastic
patriots and many cases two or more
poppies were pinned on the lapel of
his coat and then asked to buy them.
Where more than one stood on the
same corner the busy pedestrian
whose time was limited found it a
difficult problem to choose from only
one so in many cases he had to take
more than one.

The patriotism of these girls will
long be remembered by those unfor-
tunate soldiers whose hearts will be
gladdened on Christmas when receiv-
ing their gifts made possible by their
patriotic spirit.

H. KEENER BARNES.

ANENT AUTOMOBILES

To the Editor:

Students who drive automobiles to
school have been extremely kind to
the many romantic souls on the
campus. They have left their cars
open and voiced no objections when
they were used without permission,
regardless of the fact an Alabama
law makes entering an automobile
without the owner's permission pun-
ishable.

But when persons become so un-
grateful they wipe mud from their
feet on rugs of expensive automobiles,
deliberately use their knife on up-
holstery that cannot be replaced,

ARMISTICE PROGRAM IS
GIVEN BY CLARIOSOPHICTry-Outs Were Announced And
Eighteen New Members
Admitted

The Clariosophic Literary Society
met in Science 16 last Thursday after-
noon for a patriotic program in ob-
servance of Armistice Day. The story
of the American Flag was told by
Florence DeBose. Nolan Gray gave
a talk on "The Man Without a Coun-
try". Annie Laurie Davison gave
some patriotic quotations. A novelty
number comprising war songs was
rendered by Henry Swint, and then
the story of the Star Spangled Ban-
ner was told by Frances Whittle. The
program closed with the entire club
singing the Star Spangled Banner.

At the try-outs, a week ago Thurs-
day, the following were admitted to
membership: James Massey, Lloyd
Tubbs, L. M. Powell, Paul Anderson,
William Norton, Frances Howell,
William Dean, Ross Rush, Virginia
Parsons, Alice Dodson, Annie Laurie
Davison, Hugh Middlebrooks, Harry
Herndon, Charles Snavely, George
Mabry, Dorothy Hertzfeld, T. M. Mc-
Daniels, and Mary Virginia Millican.

The next meeting was to be a pa-
liamentary drill, and all members are
asked to come to the library and read
Roberts' Rules of Order between now
and that meeting. This book has been
reserved for them.

Mention has been made several
times lately of the excellency of the
programs. Miss Mary Thwait has
been responsible for them.

strike matches on highly polished
dashboards, and leave lighted cigar-
ettes to burn holes in cushions, it is
about time to call a halt.

It is a shame college students are
not gentlemen enough to cease mar-
ring property of others.

R. S. G., JR.

SAYS ATTEND CHURCH

To the Editor:

Why are we in college? Are we
here merely to prepare for our future
vocation? Do we not live during our
four years of preparation?

Many college students show by their
actions while in college that they have
forgotten the value of Sunday schools,
church and Epworth League by sim-
ply non-attendance! They act as
though all the religious atmosphere
they need is found in meeting classes
in a Christian institution.

Dr. George Herbert Betts, in his
discussion on "The Call to Service
Through Education," said: "The
surest and the best decisions are those
that one grows into, step by step, day
by day from a knowledge of all the

CAMPUS CHARACTERS

Editor's Note: In this edition
of The Gold and Black this col-
umn is being commenced for the
year 1927-28. It will be remem-
bered by many students that a
similar column was printed week-
ly in issues of this publication
some time ago, but it was dis-
continued last year. We are con-
tinuing this column in belief that
it will prove to be an interesting
feature.

VAN BUREN TAUNTON

One of the first characters ap-
proached by the editor of this column
was Van Buren Taunton, who holds
the important position of president
of Student Government. In a few
minutes of conversation with Taunton
in Science Hall, between classes, we
were convinced that in every way Mr.
Taunton was the ideal student presi-
dent. He is deeply interested in stu-
dent life and student experiences.

Since his first year in college he has
served on the Student Senate. Last
year he was secretary-treasurer. He
has always been able to see both sides
of a question and to judge fairly and
squarely.

facts involved, the issue at stake, and
the fitness of the person concerned
to make good in accordance with the
decision reached." How are we going
to grow into a call to service, step by
step, day by day, unless we attend the
religious services which are a part of
our education?

The pressing need of the church at
all times is for more workers—men
and women who have the trained
ability to serve others through their
relation to the church. Are we pre-
paring to render this service to the
church? It can be correctly answered,
"NO," unless we put the finishing
touch to our education by attending
the religious services during our col-
lege days.

Fellow students, we live while we
are in college! The church needs our
influence and we need the influence
of the church while we are in the stage
of preparation. The habits we form
while in college will play an important
part in our future life. If the habit
of church-going is formed, it is likely
to continue to be a part of our life
program after we leave the institu-
tion. If we fail to go to church dur-
ing our college days, we are not likely
to find a place for it after we pursue
our vocation.

We have Sunday school and preach-
ing every Sunday morning at the col-
lege church; Epworth League and
preaching every Sunday evening. Why
not join in with us as a regular at-
tendant? CHESTER D. DOBBS.

In spite of his dignity, he is quite
approachable. In fact, we made his
eyes twinkle when we reminded him
of the time in the dark past of our
Freshman year that he said his in-
itials V. B. T. stood for Very Bald
Top. Really, we found him not such
a dignified Senior, after all.

HARVEY "TONY" WILLIAM-
SON

When we asked him for an inter-
view, Tony was quite overcome. He
just knew that this issue of The Gold
and Black would be a "flop" with a
write-up about him.

Tony, a member of the Pi K. A. fra-
ternity, is our football captain, play-
ing guard. His one hobby is playing
football and playing it well. We tried
to tell him just how hard he did hit
that line, but in his quiet, unassuming
way, he attributed all of his team's
success to his teammates.

Quite the sad thing for some of us,
Tony has one weakness, red hair. Oh,
yes, we're still wondering as to the
whereabouts of his last year's
sweater.

LOST TIME IS NEVER GAINED

Do we stop to think how swiftly
time passes? Each day that allows
the sun to set upon it is forever gone
and it will never exist again. The
great chain of time that winds day
after day will some day reach its end.

Lost time is never gained, and we
are as swift passengers, passing from
time to eternity. Each effort or plan
that allows the flying time to carry it
away unfinished, is gone beyond our
reach. We can look back over our
past lives and realize many things we
have left undone, but it is now too
late. Today is the time when we
should wake up and concentrate our
minds to our task. Life is like a lad-
der with many steps and if we leave
out one of these steps it is very dif-
ficult to reach the top. We should
place each step where it belongs. In
order to reach our goal we must be-
gin at the bottom of this ladder and
climb upwards.

We can see examples along our
pathway of those who sit and dream
away while time moves on. Do they
ever get anywhere? Then why do
we linger? While there is yet time
we should put our shoulders to the
wheel and move onward.

It should be our aim to make use
of each day and realize how valuable
the present time is to our daily task.
Be ready to meet anything and never
allow the shades of the night or a
single day go by without putting forth
our best effort available to each un-
dertaking.

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tributing Corporation play

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and our matinees are
always

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LAST YEAR

As Taken from The Gold and
Black of Nov. 19, 1926

Vol. IX No. 10

Southern and Howard are all set
for the annual game. One of the
hardest fought contests in history of
the institutions is predicted.

The Bessemer Chamber of Com-
merce has written a letter to Dr.
Snively commending the band. Mr.
Erickson's cohorts took part in the
Armistice Day program at Bessemer.

The next presentation of the Dram-
atic Club will be "A Successful
Calamity."

On Dad's Day the Panther swamped
Millsaps 41 to 0.

Floyd Wilson won the Cooper Road
Race.

JEFFERSON COUNTY DAMAGED BY FIRES

Approximately 1,500 forest fires oc-
curred in Alabama during the third
quarter of the calendar year compris-
ing the months of July, August and
September, according to the reports
and estimates of the State Commis-
sion of Forestry. These fires burned
over about 75,000 acres, or more than
a total of three townships of forest
land.

The section of the state most af-
fected by the fires was the southern
slopes of the plateau region compris-
ing the water-shed between the drain-
age of the Tennessee River and the
Gulf drainage. The more extensive
burnings occurred in Calhoun, St.
Clair, Shelby, Jefferson, Walker and
Tuscaloosa Counties and in northern
Hale County. In many parts of this
territory there are very few inhabi-
tants, and when a fire is started by
transients it is apt to burn for some
time before it is reached by the owner
of the land or others interested in its
suppression.

Intermissions in the drought that
has prevailed from the first of the year
have been very brief, and until
general rains come the danger to val-
uable property will continue to be very
acute. With the coming of cooler
weather a great many warming fires
are built by people in the woods, the
presence of smokers will be greatly
augmented during the fall outing sea-
son and the autumn leaf fall is
steadily increasing the amount of in-
flammable litter. Only extreme care
and close co-operation in all quarters
will prevent very heavy losses.

You may tell a hick by his haircut,
but all men are equal in the free ma-
sonry of baldness.—The Birmingham
News.

COLLEGE PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSION TOPIC

College Presidents And Deans
Are Fraternity Conference
Speakers

The Interfraternity Conference, an-
nual gathering of delegates from
practically every men's fraternity at
American colleges and universities,
will meet at the Hotel Pennsylvania,
New York City, November 25 and 26.
More than 200 delegates, representing
60 different fraternities and coming
from a hundred institutions of learn-
ing, will be present when the confer-
ence is called to order by Judge Wil-
liam H. Bayes, chairman of the in-
terfraternity organization.

A number of college presidents and
a score of deans and professors from
all sections of the country will meet
with the fraternity delegates for a
mutual discussion of collegiate prob-
lems. Among the colleges to be rep-
resented will be Illinois, Yale, Cor-
nell, Columbia, Penn State, Rutgers,
Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and
many others.

First among the subjects for gen-
eral discussion will be the question of
scholarship, for the Interfraternity
Conference has been actively cooperat-
ing with college officials in an at-
tempt to better the scholastic stand-
ing of students. Other problems to
come before the meeting will be the
movement for economy in education,
the fraternity's relation to the parents
of its members, the proper develop-
ment of freshmen.

Nutrition Expert Gives Recipe For Chicken A La Soup

By Imma Cooke

The editor of The Gold and Black
asked me to give to humanity (so
that other young girls may not go
wrong) my favorite recipe for the
preparation of my famous delicacy
chicken soup. As you all know my
fame for being an expert cook, in
practice as well as in name, has made
me a very important person, and ev-
erywhere I go people hang around
me worse than Bryan did around the
presidential chair.

I condescended to use a few min-
utes of my valuable time and disclose
to the ignorant readers of this scandal
sheet the secret that has made me
the most famous woman in the world.
You, too, can become famous by grab-
bing you a favorite thing and holding
on to him (send coupon below).

Now as to the recipe: First, I take
a fat, live chicken (although a duck
will do) and put a pair of rubber
boots on him. Then I fill a pan half
full of ice water and let the chick
wade around in it for three minutes.
If the soup is too strong, I then add
more water.

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BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

THE NEW ART

A Discussion By One Who Would Not Give
\$1.35 For The Venus De Medici

By RICHARD BRUMBACH

We, Mr. America, bow our obeisance
to the art of the ancients and ignore
our own.

Our pseudo-intellectuals gape be-
fore a few assorted ruins, lop a toe
off some foreign statue as a souvenir,
buy a collection of post-cards depict-
ing Artistic Triumphs of the World
in 24 Views, and then, by some mys-
terious process of incubation, become
arty. They soon learn to refer to
America as boorish, materialistic,
money grubbing, even though they
continue to use toothpicks in public.

But despite their dispersions Amer-
ica is satisfying its craving for beau-
ty. It is developing art, but an art
as distinctly American as "Kill the
ump". America is painting poster ad-
vertising; it is building skyscrapers,
and automobiles.

Our hills and valleys are debauched
with vivid pictures of gorgeously
beautiful ladies wearing bathing suits,
driving automobiles, eating cereals,
wearing bathing suits, laying com-
position roofing and wearing bathing
suits.

These blatantly displayed posters
are sensational, gaudy, perhaps even
vulgar, but they must have an appeal
or they could not exist. They must
be attractive and pleasing, bright
without being offensive; they must
insinuate without resorting to the use
of words; above all, they must act up-
on the imagination. Thus McGuff
Biscuits, Inc., suggest that their cakes
are delicious by depicting the smile of
the person eating one. Or Short-
sack Bathing Suit Co. makes it evi-
dent that their product will enhance
the comeliness of the figure by the ad-
miring group of men watching the
young lady as she arches in her per-

petual dive. This we have been
brought to believe is commercialism.
On the other hand, the rise of the
new Russia is represented by a picture
of a woman eating a banana. And
that, they say, is art.

Our skyscrapers, the silver shafts
of steel and concrete flaunted against
an indignant sky, cause the most noble
works of the ancients to pale. Equip-
ped with modern building facilities
architect of today has surpassed his
predecessors. Where they were lim-
ited he is not. In order to get height
they were compelled to build massive-
ly. This massiveness naturally sacri-
ficed grace. But the modern architect
does not know this limitation. He
may build high—breathlessly high—
and yet retain that slenderness denied
the ancients.

In the manufacture of motor cars
America has opened new fields of art.
They are more perfectly designed than
the chariots of the Romans; they are
more luxuriously appointed than the
finest coaches of the Middle Ages. The
high-priced car seen on the boulevards
is the pinnacle of modern artistic en-
deavor.

These three—poster advertising,
skyscrapers, and automobiles—are
America's answer to a natural craving
for beauty. While it may be a
crude and unattractive answer, it is
above everything else an American
one. We may not have a Parthenon,
or an Acropolis, or a Venus, but they
did not have our skyscrapers, nor our
moving picture palaces, nor our motor
cars.

These things cannot exist without
some outside stimulus. Unfortunately
this stimulus is the tainting dollar.
... But then shall we pick flaws
in the lily because it was born of such
black dirt?

Important Notice!

All upperclassmen who do not
fill out the information blanks will
have their honors left out of the
LaRevue. These blanks must be
filled out immediately, and it is no
fault of the editor if they are not
looked after. They may be found
on the desk in the library and also
on the counter near the lunchroom
door in the bookstore.

Students who have not yet had
their class pictures made may do
so this week. After Saturday, No-
vember 26, however, no pictures
will be accepted. Football men
will be allowed to have theirs made
for \$1.25. Seniors also may get
theirs for \$1.25, while sophomores
and juniors must pay \$1.50. The
price for freshmen will be \$1.75.

BEN GLASGOW,
Editor-in-Chief.

KING GEORGE SHOULD WORRY

Mayor "Bill" Thompson is causing
all manner of excitement in Chicago
just at present with his campaign to
rid Chicago of all school books hav-
ing anything "pro-British" in them.
He is trying William McAndrew,
school superintendent, on the charge
of fostering pro-British teachings in
the schools.

"Big Bill" has ever been a man of
the people. He makes large cam-
paign promises and is now endeavor-
ing to carry out some of them. He
promised in the last campaign to rid
Chicago of all British influences, and
that is just what he is trying to do
now. Like a good many other politi-
cians, he is playing to the gallery.
The bleachers contain thousands of
votes!

King George of England is not
worrying about his throne. It's his
for keeps. Thompson may rave, but
King George is secure. However,
Thompson raves more and secures
more popularity among certain peo-
ple. His raving will do George V no
harm and will certainly make the
good people of Cicero and Chicago sit
up and say "Big Bill is the man after
my money. He defends our rights
from the 'furriners!' He sure has my
vote."

Maybe "Big Bill" is going to run
for some higher offices some day.
Who knows? Will this good, free
publicity he is getting now harm his
chances for office? Certainly not.

We have read Prof. David S. Muz-
zey's history of the American people,
and our young mind is not contam-
inated by any pro-British leanings.
Muzzey, we think, is fair enough. But
he has drawn the fire of the mayor of
Chicago in no uncertain terms.

"Big Bill" is raving over nothing.
He is building up his political block
house for future storms and this
harmless topic offers a good chance
for publicity. We think Mayor
Thompson a smooth politician, but a
poor judge of history texts.—Emory
Wheel, Emory University.

PANTHER HARRIERS ENTER B. A. C. RACE

Local Run Will Be Last Com-
petition Of Season For Hill-
top Runners

Porter McLendon, manager of
Track, has announced that the ex-
Panther cross-country team will run
in the B.A.C. road race on Decem-
ber 3.

This event, the culmination of cross-
country activities in the South, is held
each year in Birmingham, under the
auspices of the Birmingham Athletic
Club. Runners from all the principal
universities and colleges of the South
participate, as well as the representa-
tives of the various athletic clubs and
unattached harriers. Last year a fast
field of pavement-pounders took part
in the distance grind, with Auburn
copping team honors, while Tane, run-
ning for the B.A.C., breaking the tape
ahead of the field.

Last year the Panther racers came
out second in the S.I.A.A. sector of the
entries, being nosed out by the Mis-
sissippi College combine, 28 to 29.

WHO'S WHO IN THE FACULTY

Dr. R. S. Poor, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.,
University of Illinois

The Department of Geology was
lucky to get as its head a man like
Dr. Poor. He received his Bachelor
degree in 1923. Two years later, he
obtained a Master's degree. In 1927
he received the Ph.D. from the Uni-
versity of Illinois.

He has five seasons to his credit on
the Illinois State Geological Survey.
He has one year on the Kentucky
Geological Survey.

He has done special work in the
Cripple Creek Field, Pike's Peak,
Colo., He is also interested in oil geol-
ogy, having worked in that field in
Illinois.

He has several publications to his
credit. All of them dealing with eco-
nomic geology. Most of his present
work is directed in that field.

Of the mineral resources around
the Birmingham district, he said lit-
tle. In fact, he has not had time to
study them, having spent only one
month in the Magic City.

He is not a newcomer in the field
of teaching, having taught in Kansas
City, and Missouri Western College.
While still in college he was instruc-
tor in geology for three years, from
1921-22 he was principal of Brook-
field (Missouri) High School.

He is a member of The American
Association for the Advancement of
Science, The Mineralogical Society of
America, The Paleontological Society
of America. While in college he was
a member of Sigma Psi, and Gamma
Alpha, the latter being an honorary
fraternity.

LIBRARY NOTES

By MARVEL MANTEL

"How to Study in College," by Leal
Aubrey Headley (Holt, 1926). The
book on study, and the aim of it
is to keep the students to build
up correct habits of mental exer-
cise. The chapters explain how to
keep fit physically and mentally, how
to concentrate, remember, judge and
reason, how to read and use the li-
brary, and how to take notes and pre-
pare for an examination. Although
the book is designed particularly for
college freshmen, it will be helpful to
any one engaged in intellectual work.
"College—What's the Use?" by
Herbert E. Hawkes (Doubleday, 1927).
Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, of Colum-
bia College, is one of the most popu-
lar, clear-headed and open-minded
college deans in the country. He
treats in this book, not of the theoret-
ical, but of the practical problems
which he confronts daily in his work
as the chief executive of a large col-
lege. He tells why parents who do
not know their children cannot help
them; he tells why the college pranks
of a former day are becoming obso-
lete and why; he tells how the faculty
pick the winners and try to arouse
their interest in things worth while;
he discusses the vexed question of
fraternities; he shows why athletics
are overemphasized and suggests rem-
edies. He treats of the religion of the
college boy, and, lastly, he points out
why the ambition for college educa-
tion is so general in this country. Ev-
ery student should find this interest-
ing and entertaining.

"Learning and Living in College,"
by Carl E. Seashore (University of
Iowa Press, 1927). This little book
is a study based upon experience in
the promotion of the gifted student
project. It is a study of the psychol-
ogy of individual differences applied
to the organization and pursuit of
higher education. Dr. Seashore dis-
cusses such questions as "What Is the
College For?" and "Who Should Go
to College?" The student should find
this book quite helpful.

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Where Tracks Are Laid

What may properly be called the foundations of railway service are the land set aside for the use of railway tracks and the prepared surface upon which these tracks are actually laid. The former, constituting by far the largest part of most railway holdings of real estate, is called the right-of-way when it is being obtained and the wayland when it is in use; the latter is known as the road-bed.

The width of railway wayland the country over varies considerably, but it averages approximately 100 feet. Some wayland was made exceptionally wide in the early days of railroads, in order to protect from the menace of fire the property through which it passed. Generally speaking, however, the width of wayland is governed largely by the space required to contain the proper number of tracks and to allow for the building of embankments and for essential ditching.

If we assume 100 feet to be the average width of wayland the country over, then the approximately 250,000 miles of railway line now in use occupy more than 3,000,000 acres or more than 4,600 square miles of the nation's real estate—an area nearly 30 per cent greater than that of Delaware and Rhode Island combined. A minute but constantly increasing portion of this space in our larger cities nowadays is devoted to other purposes as well by the utilization of air rights—that is, by placing streets and buildings above the tracks. A very large proportion of all railway wayland in this country is inclosed by fences, two miles of fencing naturally being required for each mile of line.

The standard American practice for railway roadbed is to prepare a subgrade of a character to suit the requirements of the traffic that is to be borne and then to top that subgrade off with an embankment of gravel, crushed rock, cinders or slag in which the cross-ties bearing the rails are embedded. This upper embankment, called ballast, is customarily more than a foot deep under the ties, but it is often made deeper to bear heavier traffic and also as the first ballast works its way into the subgrade and is renewed from the top.

Ballast is chosen for its ability to provide a permanent, wear-resisting, resilient surface for the track to rest upon. Good ballast is little affected by weather conditions. When ballast is spread evenly around the ties, supporting them at the ends as well as in the middle, it is of the porous kind which lets water through easily to the subgrade, where it drains off in ditches provided for that purpose. When ballast is piled high in the middle of the track and the ends of the ties are left free, that ballast is of the non-porous type which tends toward cementing its constituents together, and it is built up in the shape of a roof the better to drain off water to the sides.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,

President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, November 15, 1927.

LOCAL GROUP WILL BE INDUCTED NEXT MONTH BY BETA KAPPA FRAT

Organization Names December 5-6 as Initiation Dates for Kappa Alpha Chi

NATIONAL OFFICERS TO BE AT THE INITIATION

December 5 and 6, Beta Kappa, national social fraternity, will initiate members of Kappa Alpha Chi, Birmingham-Southern local, it is announced by officers of the organization at St. Paul, Minn. Undergraduate members and pledges of the local will be inducted into the national organization during ceremonies to take place at the chapter house, Seventh Court, West, on those days.

Beta Kappa is one of the outstanding fraternities originating since 1900. Its growth has been normal, and it has been only in recent years that expansion of the organization has taken in Southern colleges and universities. It was founded in 1901 at Hamlin College, St. Paul, and at present has 28 chapters, most of them throughout the North and West.

Charter for Kappa Alpha Chi has been approved by the faculty, and it has already been announced by officers of the group that plans have been completed for several social affairs during installation week.

Kappa Alpha Chi was founded at Birmingham-Southern in November, 1926, and since that time has progressed steadily. Names of those who will be initiated into Beta Kappa follow:

Active members of the Birmingham-Southern Kappa Alpha Chi are: Harry Brownlee, senior, Birmingham; Fred Bryson, senior, Brewton; Claud Chamblee, junior, Birmingham; Bradley DeHaney, junior, Birmingham; Andy Wissinger, senior, Birmingham; Otis White, senior Montevallo; Robt. Glasgow, senior, Adamsville; Keith Hinds, sophomore, Birmingham; Joe Lawrence, junior, Castlebury; Marvin Mantel, junior, Brewton; Wilburn McDonald, senior, Camp Hill; Louis Posey, sophomore, Adamsville; Albert Ray, senior, Birmingham; Alfred Rebeck, junior, Birmingham; Pete Sullivan, senior, Castleberry; Raymond Weeks, sophomore, Birmingham.

The following pledges will share in the national recognition: Donald Hosey, Bessemer; Wardlaw Moore, Birmingham; Fletcher Parrish, Birmingham; Bill Peavy, Atmore; Carl Posey, Adamsville; John R. Hunt, sophomore, Ensley.

CURIOUS CROWDS HAVE OVERRUN LEGION FIELD

Playing Field in Best of Condition; All Seats Are Good

Sunday afternoon Legion Field was crowded with Birmingham citizens. They were taking advantage of their opportunities for advance views of the stadium, which is rapidly nearing completion. The playing field is in perfect condition and the goals have been erected.

The concrete stands are practically ready for occupancy, but work is necessary on the temporary stands. The press box towers above all obstacles in the vicinity of the stadium and from a position in this coop a view of business Birmingham is possible.

Every seat in the concrete stands is a good one. It is so arranged that all locations afford clear sight of the field of play.

Sunday afternoon crowds were at the stadium tentatively locating their seats for the game Saturday. Others were there merely to see the structure that is one of the greatest athletic fields in the entire South. A reproduction of a blue print of the stands, as shown in the programs, will prove of aid in locating seats.

PICK YOUR NOMINEE FOR BEAUTY CONTEST

Nominations Will Not Be Accepted After Friday, November 25

This year's management of LaRevue has definitely decided on the manner in which the beauty contest will be run-off. The plans are somewhat the same as those of last year.

Each club, organization and fraternity will be allowed to nominate one girl to represent them. Two or more clubs may nominate the same girl if they so desire. There will probably be about 35 or 40 nominees, and from this group several local artists will choose the twelve whom they consider the prettiest. Then the photographs will be sent to a movie star, perhaps, who will select the six winners.

Nominations must be in the hands of Ben Glasgow by Friday, November 25. No nominations will be accepted

NOT MUCH CONNECTION

By EVELYN COFFIN

Before I was converted, I used to gamble. I used to bet two lollipops to one that Army would beat Navy, or vice-versa. But I reformed. I lost two lollipops one day, and swore never to waste my worldly sustenance in wagers, again, nor to touch the possessions of anyone else when they came to me by the fickle favor of the Goddess Chance. But this is an article on the instrument of parley which sometimes creates so much disturbance in the Southern ice-cream salon.

It happened this way. I dialed a number, and waited. In a moment a puny voice whispered something that sounded very much like a naughty word. Then I said, "Would you like to go to a show this afternoon?" A torrent something like conversation answered me. "Wait a minute," I

said, "I'm going to cut off and see if I can't get a better connection." I never heard the reply. In a moment I put another nickel in the slot. A great clatter arose. "Ah," I thought, "At last I will get real satisfaction." But I didn't. I got one of those tests of integrity which spring on you at such unfortunate occasions. Six nickels fell out. Here I was, sworn to a rich life, and standing before four coins—not mine—with which we could buy chocolate milks after the show.

It was a great temptation. But I didn't succumb. Not I. I merely took my two nickels, mentioned the others to a gentleman near by, hinted that I would like some sort of chocolate concoction with ice-cream in it, and to my surprise, found that he was thirsty for the same beverage. The four coins disappeared, but I have no idea where. All I'm trying to tell you is that honesty is the very best policy.

CHOPIN—MY FAVORITE COMPOSER

By ISABELLE FELDER

Chopin's music is ideally pianistic. Always his themes are broad and have a distinct flowing melody seemingly inexhaustible. They captivate and grip the listener at the first hearing and never lose their charm. In this respect Chopin stands alone among the masters. After frequent repetitions, his music never loses its first freshness.

To hear Chopin's melodies is to understand him in his various moods. His Nocturnes, Etudes and Preludes reveal his more intimate history and personality. Especially do I like his Valses and Nocturnes. The Valses for their melody and rhythm and the Nocturnes for their tender and delicate sentiment.

"Nearly all Chopin's music falls as easily as the petals of a wind-blown rose," says Frederic Lawrence in his "Musicians of Sorrow and Romance."

DETECTIVES FAIL TO FIND PAINTERS

According to an announcement last week by Dr. John C. Dawson, detectives employed by Howard College have failed in their attempt to trace paint cans found on the scene of the recent painting of buildings on this campus. After looking over Howard's student body, clerks from the establishment which sold the paint declared they could not identify the culprits.

Detectives, after having been on the case two weeks, said the person who bought the paint was not a Howard student, or could not be identified as such.

The entire student body was brought before the seller, it is said, and he failed to identify a Howard student as the purchaser. The clerk who sold the paint had made the statement previously that he was positive of his ability to recognize those who purchased the paint.

HONORARY FRATERNITY HAS TERM INITIATION

Kappa Phi Kappa Elects Ten Members From Senior Class

Ten members of the Senior Class were initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa at the term initiation and banquet of Wednesday night, November 9. The new members of Kappa chapter of this organization are: Van Buren Taunton, Byron Gibson, Otis White, Leon Yelding, Ed Young, Wilbur McDonald, Frank Brandon, Roy Long, Ed Williams and Walter McConaughy. Robert Glasgow was elected to membership and will be initiated at a later date.

Wednesday morning the chapel exercises were in charge of the officers and members of Kappa Phi Kappa. Mr. Robert Whitehouse, faculty advisor of Kappa Phi Kappa, presided. Mr. Eliassen, secretary, and Lucien Giddens, president, made talks on the work and plans of Kappa Phi Kappa for the year. The new members were introduced by Mr. Whitehouse. Dean Mead stated that the Kappa chapter had a great work to do to correspond to that of Dr. Snively, who is national president of the honorary fraternity.

PLANS FOR O. D. K. BANQUET SETTLED

Omicron Delta Kappa held the final meeting on Tuesday before the alumni football banquet. Plans were completely settled at this meeting and a report of all ticket sales made.

A decision was reached as to the type of float this organization would place in the Howard parade. Final arrangements were also made as to the distribution of the official programs that were published by Kappa Circle.

HOWARD STUDENTS ERECT MONUMENT TO "THEFT" HEROES

Thursday morning at 10:30, chapel hour at Howard College, the entire student body assembled on the campus to pay homage to the memory of those adventurous Bulldogs who last year crossed from east to west side of the city and removed Birmingham-Southern's stuffed Panther from its perch in the biology laboratory.

Though the names of the raiders are common knowledge, it has never been officially ascertained who stole the Panther. So when the "Panther Theft" monument was unveiled Thursday there was engraved on it only an inscription commemorating the fighting spirit of the Howard students who formed the raiding party. Their names, their glory and prestige are consigned for perpetuation to the medium of the spoken word.

Elaborate exercises featured the unveiling of the eight-foot square slab of stone. Theodore Jackson, president of the student body, presided. It is planned by Howard to add a granite slab a foot smaller until the monument assumes the aspects of a pyramid. The present stone is only one foot in height.

POPULAR SCIENCE CLUB CONGRATULATES HOUSE

Finest Radio Plant in South Inspected by College Group Last Thursday

The Popular Science Club on its first investigation trip spent a most enjoyable and profitable two hours the past Thursday evening at the Superflex Radio Plant. Members of the club, with their faculty advisors, Professors Moore and Couliette, met at the Central Y. M. C. A. at 7:30, from which point they motored to the North Birmingham plant.

Mr. House, president and manager of the corporation, took charge of the party. Disarding as much technical language as possible, he explained the most important phases of radio and its recent improvements. Although work hours were over, the instructor graciously offered to operate the various machines so that the group might understand the making of parts and the assembling of a modern receiving set.

To satisfy the curiosity of a few of his visitors, a comparison was made of several different makes and types of speakers.

After two hours of somewhat concentrated observation and attention, everyone agreed with Dean Meade's remark made in chapel to the effect that he would like to see anyone learn all about radios in one evening.

The club felt much indebted to Mr. House for his infinite patience with their ignorance and his kindness in receiving and instructing them to such advantage. As a final courtesy, the outside loud speaker was used, speeding the parting guests with music which accompanied them several blocks.

Trips of similar nature are planned for the near future as well as visits to the clubroom from local men learned in the various branches of the popular sciences.

HILLTOP MAGAZINE BECOMING REALITY

Sigma Upsilon has been busy recently in forming plans and preparing material for the magazine that will be published by Chi Delta Phi and Sigma Upsilon. A name has not been selected for the magazine yet and students are urged to turn in suggested titles to Terrell Cline, editor, or to anyone at the librarian's desk.

Plans are for the Sigma Upsilon initiation and banquet for the first term to be held within a few days after Thanksgiving. A number of faculty, alumni and honorary members will be invited.

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CHOCTAW-PANTHER GAME WAS SPECTACULAR AFFAIR

Battle Was Replete With Passes, Breaks And Spectacular Runs By Both Teams

DREWMEN FIRST TO SCORE ON TRIBE

In a battle of passes, breaks and spectacular runs, the Mississippi College Choctaws triumphed over the Panthers last Friday afternoon at Rickwood 33 to 19. A superb passing combination, with Hitt, quarterback of the visitors, doing the tossing and Lee and Branch, flankmen for the Choctaws, snagging the flings, tells the story of the Indian victory.

But one fact acts as soothing syrup for the losers. The Choctaw eleven came to the Magic City with an unblemished goal line. Before the final whistle blew Friday afternoon it had been crossed three times by the Panthers, which spoils what the Bohler aggregation had hoped would be a spotless record.

Using many reserves, the Hilltop coaches tried consistently to stem the flow of Choctaw touchdowns, but to no avail. They would be checked for a few plays, only to put across another six-pointer via the aerial or end run route. However, one thing was obvious, the mentors did not fire their heaviest guns. "Chink" Lott, Bill Smith and "Tony" Williamson, all first stringers, were held out of the battle.

King Goes Over

The Drewmen played head-up football, all of their touchdowns coming as the result of breaks. In the first quarter Pace booted a high, long spiral to the Mississippi safety man, with the Panther ends rushing down on him, this lad fumbled the oval. John King recovered and galloped across for the Cats' first six-pointer. He was given good interference on this short jaunt, his mates clearing the path of the few Indians that stood in the Panther tackle's route.

Guin Scores

"Red" Guin went into the game in the second quarter and soon after went across the last white stripe for touchdown. On this play Fullbright heaved a spiral to him toward the sidelines. Lee, Choctaw, attempted to break up the pass. But instead of doing it, he merely batted the pigskin into "Red's" hands. The sorrel-topped boy rambled on over.

Pace Gets Touchdown

"Mule" Pace made the last Panther touchdown. Late in the third quarter Quarterback Hitt was doing some more of his promiscuous tossing into the flat zone—a rather uncertain area in which to heave the oval. On one of these tosses Pace rushed in back of the line of scrimmage and grabbed the ball before it reached its intended mark—one of the Choctaw ends—and raced the intervening 30 yards to touchdown. This completed the Cat scoring of the afternoon.

Hitt, Branch and Lee put across the markers for the visitors, two six-pointers each being credited to Messrs. Lee and Branch. This trio has a nice bunch of plays worked out for scoring—and they execute them almost perfectly.

On the Drew-Gillem combination, Pace, Fullbright, Guin and Vincent starred in the backfield. Fullbright

was best on defensive work, stopping the Indian backs time after time. Pace exhibited a nice brand of punting and performed in his usual stellar role at backing up the line. Guin was responsible for one of Southern's touchdowns and made some nice runs against the Chocs. Vincent, although handicapped by a bad leg, flashed bits of fine broken-field running.

Linesmen Show Up Well

Whorton, King, Bowden and Strickland showed up well in the line. This quartet smeared the Choctaw ball-toters on numerous occasions during the afternoon, very few first downs being made through the line of scrimmage. Bartlett, at center, also made some good tackles, although his work in this respect was not quite up to his usual aggressive game.

Flankmen Scintillate

The play of the Panther ends, Ogle and Waller, was exceedingly pleasing to the eyes of Panther fans. Both of these boys played jam-up football throughout, tackling and blocking fiercely. Waller played his best game of the year. On practically every kickoff he was down on the safety man before said person could catch the spiral, much less run it back. This little flankmen is shifty on his feet and hard to take out of a play. Ogle snagged some nice passes and smeared the majority of the Choc thrusts at his end of the line.

The Mississippi backfield was an exceedingly versatile one, running, kicking and passing with equal ease. The entire Choctaw team showed remarkable cohesion in executing the various plays. It is not hard to understand why they have gone through the season with a unblemished record of all victories.

Line-up and Summary

Mississippi College—Branch and Lee, ends; Murphy, center; Chain and Horton, tackles; Johnson and Conn, guards; Garrett and Reed, halfbacks; Hitt, quarterback; Metts, fullback.

Birmingham-Southern—Waller and Ogle, ends; Bartlett, center; Whorton and Strickland, guards; Bowden and King, tackles; Vincent and Childs, halves; Pace, fullback; Fullbright, quarterback.

Score by periods:

Miss. College 7 7 6 13—33
B'ham-Sou. 7 6 6 0—19

Scoring—Touchdowns: H. Lee (2), Branch (2), Hitt, King, Pace, Guin. Points after touchdown: B. Lee (3), Pace (1) (placement kicks).

INVOCATION BY MORRIS

Rev. W. E. Morris, presiding elder of the Birmingham district, Methodist Church, will pronounce the invocation before the game at Legion Field tomorrow, according to an announcement by the program committee of the sponsoring organization.

On the close of the invocation, four massed bands on the field will play "America," while the spectators stand sing, then a salute of 19 guns will be fired while "Dixie" is being played.



THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

The Choctaw-Panther battle of November 11 was a peculiar football game. In many respects it was one of the most unusual tilts of the season.

It is seldom that the leading team opens a consistent aerial assault in the closing minutes of a contest that has been waged on a close basis. The Choctaws did this and it finally proved successful beyond a doubt, though it threatened to prove costly when Mule Pace intercepted a flat zone pass and raced for the third Southern touchdown. It brought the Drewmen within one point of the Mississippi team that was unscathed upon until the Armistice Day affray.

Strange Tactics

One would expect the leaders of a hard-fought game to keep the ball and punt in the latter part of the closing period, holding a one-point lead and with a kicker of the ability that the Choctaws possessed. This was not the case, however, and after Pace made his scoring sprint in the fourth session, Hitt, the brilliant passer, continued to drive his team in the only game they knew but the one they had perfected—that of passing. It was a surprise to the critics for the leading contingent to take the offensive as the time of the gun neared.

The attack that has been effective against all foes was very baffling to the Panthers and passing accounted for all scores of the visitors, at least indirectly. Hitt, a giant half with a giant hand, grasped the pigskin almost half around and made it perform all kinds of tricks and a spiral nature with the greatest of accuracy. This man was the key to the aerial system, though a group of excellent receivers assisted him.

In all other departments of the game the Panthers were apparently superior, but passing is football and Mississippi College has a football team—one that will give 'em all trouble. If the Choctaws were not playing over their heads Saturday and could maintain that pace it would be a safe statement that they would complete a large number of their passes against any foe of Dixie.

Fighting Panthers

The Panthers were battling hard and don't miss your guess there. The line was charging low and smashing the Indian wall on both offensive and defensive. This was especially true in the first half.

Mississippi preferred to pass and it is well that they did, for there is little doubt but that they would have been forced to resort to this method of play had they attempted an extensive running attack early in the game. Late in the battle, with the Choctaws holding a big advantage, the winners met more success in running plays.

In that first half it was any team's game. It was in this period the Panther line looked as it did against Centre. Waller was playing a sensational game at left end. He played this type of football during the entire afternoon. He followed the ball with an eagle eye and was seldom blocked out of a play. He covered punts in a brilliant manner and caught

passes from all angles. In other words, Les Waller gave the Choctaw backs no little trouble.

Ogle played his usual good game and socked out a pair of punts that were long and timely. Bartlett played fine in the center of the line, making tackles from end to end.

The Panthers were trimmed and the margin was decisive, but not until the last few minutes did the game lose its heat. It was a feat in merely scoring on the Indians, but to score three touchdowns in one game against an eleven with an uncrossed goal line in all previous arguments is an achievement of distinction. The Panthers had the breaks in their scoring but that's football just as the visitors' passing was football.

Coach Drew's line-plunging backfield—Fullbright, Pace, Childs and Hewlett—showed they have the punch and in a game on a wet field this quartet might be the most effective. Lott was used only slightly Saturday and Bill Smith was kept on the bench throughout the game. Captain Williamson was also rested.

Team In Shape

The entire team came through the hard grind in good shape and should be in condition for the classic Saturday.

Mule Pace the battering ram, passer and punter, was a little below form in punting, but played a great all-around game. It was his first appearance since the Chattanooga battle. Bill Smith is about recovered from injuries. Harvey Williamson has been troubled with a bad knee, but should be in shape to resume play at his position in the line Saturday. Bradford and Stephens are practically the only men at present who will not be in shape for the big fray. Stephens is limping from an early-season injury, and will not be in uniform, while Gerald Bradford is out due to a broken leg sustained in the Millsaps game.

Bob Bowden is back in shape after missing several games and he should be in the starting line-up, which will probably include as many experienced players as possible. If Williamson, Barnes, King, Bowden, Waller, Ogle, Fullbright, Pace, Lott and Smith begin only one of the starting team will be without experience in games with Howard. Smith is the only Sophomore in this line-up, but it is not certain that this exact eleven will start. Weather conditions will figure in the selection no doubt.

Freshman Fracas

The Freshman game between the Bullpups and Cubs will attract much interest on November 18. The Junior Panthers will be battling to score for the first time against a Freshman eleven from Howard, and also to win their first game from a Bullpup grid team. The Baptist Rats will be striving to keep their goal line uncrossed by Southern Freshman warriors and to keep up their victories that they claim has developed into a string. It will be a scrap! The team records correspond to the extent that no predictions are being made—there is no dope.

A TOUGH BREAK FOR THE HATLESS LADS

Not a single hatless sheik is to be found among the 40 men comprising the current season's football squad of the New York University, says The American Hatter. An iron-clad rule, "Keep your hat on!" has been issued by Chick Meehan, who, as coach for N. Y. U., has been largely responsible for the remarkable football history made by that organization.

Chick has met and overcome all sorts of baffling conditions in his trying work as coach. But this year there developed something new to his experience. In midseason, with his men in the best condition, members of the squad began reporting sick. Several minor colds—a most unusual ailment among men at the peak of physical fitness—handicapped the work of training. Then Frank Briante had to take to his bed. Next day little Dud Hornell, track champ, and speediest of half-backs, turned up with a cold.

A good coach has to be doctor, lawyer, detective, father, mother and executioner, so Chick looked into it. What he located was nothing wrong with the course of training, but rather something new in conduct outside of training hours. Some of the men, having observed college youngsters flirting with the fad of appearing on the street with nothing on the head but a slick hair-comb, had thoughtlessly done likewise. The result, of course, was an epidemic of coughs and sneezes.

At the next football meeting the bomb was exploded. Said Chick: "Any sane and adult person who wants to keep his health ought to know enough to wear a hat out of doors. If these other lads want to plaster themselves with bear's grease and look like comic-strip sheiks, we can't stop them. But you can't do it and stay on this team!"

Back to the Varsity situation—Mississippi College showed the best open field blocking the writer has seen this season. The Choctaws were not powerful in opening the line nor in holding the front trenches on defense, but in an open field the eleven quickly developed into a reaping machine of deadly clippers and blockers. Many spectators noted the manner in which the pass receivers paused in their flight long enough for the stream of interferers to precede them. The passing, of course, was the constant threat and this enabled the team to gain on runs occasionally as the opposing team backed up to meet an expected passing play. Without this threat the running attack would have been almost nil. There was one hard running, low charging back who ran like a real driver, but the remainder of the backfield ran unusually high and with little drive, though several gained through the mediums of speed and deception.

Hitt is not only the most accurate passer that has appeared here in some time, but his tosses from all positions were as accurate as the few that he threw standing. He picked his receivers with almost faultless care and drove the ball to them on a rifle line. Mississippi presented a well coached team, an eleven that was governed by excellent field generalship—one that knew the source of its strength and used its long attacking tool to an advantage. The plays that have puzzled all teams the Choctaws have met, defeated Birmingham-Southern.

Battle of Marne

Howard and Birmingham-Southern have two great and well balanced teams. Both are well fortified all along the line-up. Pace and Bancroft should stage some punting and pass-

SOUTHERN ROAD RACE NEXT TRACK EVENT FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Captain Bailey And Team Leave For Atlanta Next Wednesday; Won Last Year

Wednesday of next week the Birmingham-Southern harriers leave for Atlanta, Ga., where they run in the Southern Road Race, a three-mile event held annually in the Gate City, under the auspices of Emory University. The race is open to runners from any Methodist institution in the South. This annual distance classic is expected to draw an unusually large field this year. Already four colleges have entered and several more will probably send distance men to Atlanta to compete for the trophy, which is emblematic of the cross-country championship of Southern Methodist colleges.

Last year the Panthers copped the title by the narrow margin of one point, nosing out the Emory quintet, 31 to 32. Floyd Wilson broke the tape for first place to lead the Hilltoppers to victory.

This year Southern has no Floyd Wilson, but it is probable that the squad now flaunting the Gold and Black is a better balanced one than that which won for the college last year. Griffin, ranking three-miler of the Hilltop, is almost as good as Wilson; in fact, Dave beat Floyd in last year's B.A.C. race by several places. Perry and Bailey are two veteran distance men who should be better because of experience. Giles, one of the newcomers on the team, is probably on a par with Morrison, who graduated in June; while Thompson, the remaining member of the quintet, is certainly better than Stephenson, the game little harrier who managed the trackmen of the Slopes last season.

The Panthers have been working out regularly and are in good shape to compete for premier honors in the jaunt.

Medals will be given to the first three men crossing the finish line and to all members of the winning team.

ing duels during the game in addition to their running antics. At punting, passing, defense and offense the teams should be about matched and the best at the entire game of football will not be known until late Saturday evening. If you think we are leading to statement of a prediction—guess again.

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TEAM ROSTERS AND NUMBERS

HOWARD

No.	Name	Pos.
2	Bancroft (Capt.)	Q. B.
3	Smith	Center
4	Roberts	Guard
6	Vance	End
7	Van Buskirk	H. B.
8	Knight	
9	Wilking	End
10	Burns	F. B.
11	Rhudy	Guard
12	Williams	Guard
13	Morgan	End
14	Garrett	H. B.
15	Smith	Tackle
16	Clark	Tackle
17	Long	Guard
19	Bradley	H. B.
20	Burnham	Guard
22	Weeks	Guard
23	Strickland	End
24	Griffith	Tackle
26	Anderson	F. B.
27	Fisher	H. B.
29	Harris	End
30	Gibson	H. B.
31	Sudduth	Center
32	Spicer	End
33	Brown	Tackle
34	Colley	Tackle
35	Harris	H. B.
36	Herbert	End
39	Willingham	Guard
40	Caine	End

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

No.	Name	Pos.
2	Griffin	H. B.
4	W. Smith	Q. B.
6	Lavies	End
7	Vincent	H. B.
8	Gravelee	H. B.
9	Allen	End
10	Lott	H. B.
11	Pace	F. B.
16	Ogle	End
18	Childs	F. B.
19	Fullbright	Q. B.
20	Sargent	H. B.
21	Neipp	End
24	Guinn	H. B.
27	McTrotts	H. B.
29	O'Brien	Q. B.
30	Hewlett	F. B.
33	C. Smith	End
34	Strickland	Tackle
35	Corbin	Center
39	King	Tackle
40	Coshatt	Guard
41	Williamson (Capt.)	Guard
44	Duncan	Tackle
45	Barnes	Guard
47	Bartlett	Center
48	Hardy	
49	Battle	
50	Bowden	
51	Whorton	

LET'S GO, SOUTHERN!!!

SHOW UP HOWARD!!!

EAT 'EM UP, PANTHER!!!

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securing them on time. this book quite helpful.

SPORTS

CO-ED BASKETEERS ON THEIR TOES AND READY TO HOP OFF ON SEASON'S TASK AFTER STATED TESTS ARE PUT BEHIND

Whisenant and Cannon Lost to Ransom Combine, But New Material Is at Hand

With the grid season nearing a close, sport followers are beginning to look forward to the yearly renewal of cage warfare.

Out on Sunshine Slopes there is an aggregation of feminine ball-tossers known as the Pantherettes—the official girls' team of Birmingham-Southern. In past years this aggregation of pulchritude and basketball ability has made some very impressive showings. Last year, in fact, these girl cagers advanced so far into the realm of court fame as to win the state championship.

Start Practice Soon

This season's edition of the Golden Pantherette will soon be out. As to whether or not it can compare in general excellence with that of 1926 remains to be seen. It is certain that the co-ed mentors, Miss Ransom and Mrs. Neese, will miss the services of Trudie Whisenant, star forward of three seasons, who for matrimonial reasons failed to re-enter school this fall, and those of Lucile Cannon, stellar center, who was lost to the Pantherettes via the diploma route.

But the outlook is not so dark as it might appear at first glance. In the first place, three veterans of last season's squad are back. Addie Guthrie, Evelyn Armstrong and Florence Quigley is the trio—and a very effective one when it comes to passing and shooting. These three players should furnish Miss Ransome a very good nucleus around which to build her team.

Capable Reserves

Another reason for optimism lies in the fact that some very capable reserves are available for action. Mildred Self, beginning her second year with the Pantherettes, appears to have an excellent chance of cinching one of the forward posts. Dorothy McDonald, Maude Floyd and Lucile Downs are other experienced cagers who will help to bolster the Ransome combine. Several freshman girls of ability are expected out for practice, which will commence early in the week.

Panthers Are Ready For Saturday's Game

(Continued from page 1.)

ern's hopes worked out, even students have not been allowed to watch the practices. The squad has been kept in close quarters on the Hilltop since Tuesday in order to enable the mentors to keep closer tab on the boys. Not that they need it, but it's simply customary to collect the lads together for a few nights before the big game.

The Panthers realize that the dope is slightly inclined in favor of the Bulldogs. But they have no inferiority complex in regard to Chet Dillon's gridmen. If the Bulldog emerges victorious from Legion Field this afternoon, he will be at least a well-scratched canine.

The starting eleven for Birmingham-Southern is problematical. But in the backfield it is likely that Pace at full, Fullbright at quarter and Lott and Bill Smith at halves will be the opening quartet of ball carriers. Lex can supply the signal calling and generalship. Pace is all there with the punting and line-crashing, while Lott and Smith are fast runners and good passers. Any one of the four is capable as a pass receiver.

In the line Bartlett is the choice at center. Few gains will be made across the middle of the line with him gracing the pivot post. King and Bowden are the logical choices for tackles. They have the weight and fighting ability necessary to stemming the rush of the Bulldog forwards. Captain Williamson and Barnes are apt to get

COACHING STAFF IS WELL VERSED GROUP

Have Developed a Strong Team of Mediocore Material This Year

Birmingham-Southern has been fortunate in having a capable corps of football coaches.

Drew, Gillem, Wingo and Lewis make up the quartet that has directed Panther grid activities during the season just closing.

As director of athletics and head football coach, Drew has been largely instrumental in molding together a strong team from what appeared to be rather uncertain material.

Gillem has aided "Spuds" greatly, working consistently with the backfield in an effort to develop a more polished running combination of Panther ball-toters.

Wingo and Lewis have co-ordinated in putting the Frosh gridsters through the grind. Both are close students of the game and well versed in the ins and outs of the pastime. Lewis is an old Southern star who was noted in his college days for the splendid brand of punting he exhibited.

The foursome in question are held in high esteem by the student body, which believes that they have done marvelously well with the material at their disposal.

SENATE MEET POSTPONED

Due to the fact that there was a pep meeting held in chapel as well as the presentation of the loving cup to the co-eds for winning the contest held by the Birmingham-Southern and Howard girls for the selling of poppies on Armistice Day, the Student Senate postponed their regular meeting Wednesday, November 16, until a future date, which will probably result in a call meeting toward the end of the week. The Student Senate is fostering the guarding of the campus during the present week.

There are two kinds of children: Happy ones and those told not to be so noisy.—The Birmingham News.

the call at the guard positions. These two boys play consistent, heads-up football and can be depended on to take care of their part of the line.

On the flanks Ogle has one end cinched. This lengthy lad is being relied on to deal the "Dogs misery in its most poignant form. At the other end the choice lies between Allen and Waller, with the odds slightly in favor of Waller despite his small size.

The above eleven would be fast, smart and possess all the requisites for ball advancement and defensive work.

Plenty of reserves are available for the use of the Panther coaches. In the line Strickland, Battle and Whorton are practically on a par with the above-mentioned forwards. While in the backfield O'Brien, Vincent, Childs and Hewlett can be looked to for fine work. A number of other good players in both departments are available if the need arises.

Now it's "Yea, Southern; Eat 'Em Up Panthers!"

The big Golden Cat must be fed.

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP

Player	Position	B'ham-Sou.
Howard	Quarter	Ogle (16)
Spicer (32)	L. E.	King (38)
Brown (33)	L. T.	King (38)
Ruddy (11)	L. G.	Williamson (C) (41)
Sudduth (31)	C.	Bartlett (47)
Williams (12)	R. G.	Barnes (45)
Clark (12)	R. T.	Bowden (50)
Wilking (9)	R. E.	Allen (9)
Bancroft (C) (2)	Q.	Fullbright (19)
Bradley (19)	L. H.	Lott (10)
B. Harris (29)	R. H.	B. Smith (4)
Van Buskirk (7)	F.	Pace (11)

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CAPTAIN GUNNER IS VALUABLE TO TEAM

Captain Gunner Anderson has been one of the big guns of the 1927 Freshman line. Anderson has played stellar football, being directly responsible for the excellent showing made by the Frosh combine during the past season.

Gunner is new to the Southland, his home being in Hartford, Conn. He has a particular weakness for tackle position. Although he has been tried at other positions, he would prefer to play tackle.

We feel very sure that we would not err in saying that Gunner Anderson is a real prospect for Varsity next year. And we are just as sure of being correct when we say that we will hear a lot from this promising young gentleman when the Panther Yearlings meet the Bullpups from Howard College on Munger Bowl Friday afternoon.

CORNERSTONE WILL BE LAID THIS AFTERNOON

President Snively to Preside at Exercises at 1:30; Program to Be Brief

"Add to godliness, brotherly kindness—November 18, 1927", these are the words which will be engraved upon the cornerstone of Munger Memorial Hall; the stone to be laid at 1:30 p. m., Friday.

The program will be brief and the ceremonies impressive. President Snively, chairman of the building committee, will preside. The opening prayer will be offered by Rev. W. R. Hendrix, D.D. The rest of the program is—

Song—College quartet.
Address—Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs.
Laying of cornerstone by Munger family.
Song—"Alma Mater".
Benediction—Rev. W. E. Morris, D.D.

CAT CINDER ARTISTS LOSE TO CAPSTONERS

In Spite of Heavy Winds the Tracksters Finished in Quick Time

Wednesday afternoon the Birmingham-Southern harriers lost a cross-country duel to the University of Alabama distance men, losing 1 to 23 on the home course of the Crimson.

Luny Smith, probably the greatest runner of "Bama track history, copped first place. Chason, one of his teammates, placed second, while Clay Bailey, captain of the Panthers, crossed the finish line third. Davidson fourth, Griffin fifth, and Perry in sixth place, came in a closely bunched trio, while the remaining six racers finished at widely separated intervals.

Luny paced off the three-mile course in 16 minutes and 40 seconds. Good time for midseason races.

The jaunt was held on the regular course at the University, beginning and ending in front of Denny Field, going over the Birmingham highway in northerly direction and returning by the same route.

A heavy wind slowed up the harriers to some extent, they being forced to travel in its teeth for a mile and one-half.

SIX BIG STARS TO LEAVE SOUTHERN'S GRIDIRON FOREVER

Seniors Write Four Years' Record Which Goes Down to Old Father Time

PANTHERS LOOK AHEAD TO BREAK THE JINX

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

Captain Williamson, Alternate-Captain Fullbright, Allen, Bowden, Childs and Gravelee are the Southern warriors who will play in their last Howard games Saturday. Gerald Bradford, who is out of the line-up due to an injury sustained in the Millsaps contest, is another senior on the squad.

With the exception of Bradford, all of the above-named players will probably be called upon against the Bulldogs and most of them will be in the starting line-up. These men are playing their fourth years of college football. They labored together on the freshmen eleven of 1924. This was one of the strongest freshman teams ever produced here. For the past three seasons these gridgers have worked as teammates.

Tony Williamson, Lex Fullbright, Bob Bowden and Walter Gravelee were members of the same prep squad playing together on the strong teams of Phillips High School. Allen gained his prep experience at Columbian. Childs performed at Hartford and Bradford at Grove Hill in high school football.

The Panthers will not be hit hard by graduation at the end of the season in number of players lost by that route, but the senior players are among the mainstays of the team and their places will be difficult to fill. Williamson has been one of the hardest fighting and most capable guards ever to cavort on the Hill. His work as capatin has been inspiring to his mates.

Allen has served in three varsity sports. His run in 1925 for a touchdown following a Bulldog fumble is recorded as a feature of that game.

Fullbright has for three years been the regular field general. His direction has been excellent and he will be one of the hardest men to replace next season.

Childs and Gravelee are both crashing fullbacks. They have been held by injuries, but are reported in shape for Saturday. They are noted for their drives.

Bob Bowden led the freshman team of 1924 against the Bullpups. He has performed at tackle in at least part of every game against Howard teams since he entered Birmingham-Southern. Bowden has been troubled with a sprained shoulder, but he is now ready to perform in his fourth affair with the Bulldogs.

Jerry Bradford will be on the sidelines Saturday, having missed his last opportunity to play in the classic of Birmingham due to injuries. Bradford has gained a lot of yardage for Hilltop teams since he entered school and he will be missed when the squad swings into action.

The sextette of graduating players has rendered great services in the football play of Panther teams for the past four seasons.

All Explained

"I got a hunch."
"Really, I thought you were just round-shouldered."—Purple Cow.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN VARSITY ROSTER

No.	Name	Position	Yr.	Wt.	Prep
4	Billy Smith	Half	1	159	Ensley
7	Albert Vincent	Half	1	164	Simpson
8	Punk Gravelee	Full	3	161	Phillips
9	Frank Allen	End	3	179	Shelby
10	Edgar Lott	Half	2	155	Simpson
13	Dave Griffin	Half	1	150	Woodlawn
16	Hugh Ogle	End	2	197	Albertville
18	Herbert Childs	Full	3	185	Geneva
20	Joe Sargent	Half	1	159	Amory, Miss.
21	Ernest Neipp	End	1	176	New Britain, Conn.
22	Mule Pace	Full	2	173	Grove Hill
23	Lex Fullbright	Quarter	3	177	Phillips
24	Howell Guin	Half	2	154	Phillips
27	Francis McTrottes	Half	2	154	New Britain, Conn.
28	Robert Lee Sudduth	Half	1	165	Simpson
29	Father O'Brien	Quarter	1	141	Dadeville
30	Oscar Hewlett	Full	2	171	Madison
34	Leslie Waller	End	2	152	Cullman
34	Olin Strickland	Guard	2	182	Albertville
35	Fred Corbin	Center	1	178	Cullman
39	John King	Tackle	2	184	Cullman
40	Louie Coshatt	Tackle	1	178	Shelby
41	Harvey Williamson (C)	Guard	3	180	Phillips
44	Charles Duncan	Tackle	1	175	Sheffield
45	Milford Barnes	Guard	2	172	Albertville
47	John Bartlett	Center	2	176	Phillips
48	Royce Hardy	Tackle	1	175	Jones Valley
49	William Battle	Tackle	1	190	Messick (Memphis)
50	Bob Bowden	Tackle	3	194	Phillips
51	William Wharton	Tackle	1	191	Ensley

BABY PANTHERS CLOSE A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Team Composed Of Stars Equal To Any In Country

To say the least, the Rat football team has been gratifying. It has been even more than that—it has been inspirational. The Kittens started well and though handicapped by injuries galore and likely prospects dropping out of school, it has kept up the pace that it set for itself. Alabama with one of the smoothest working machines that the Baby Tide has boasted in quite a few years managed to nose out a very slender victory, and Chattanooga was turned back by a two-touchdown margin, due to the ceaseless activity of McNaren, Green and Company. Chattanooga's Notre Dame-coached backs were unable to make any sort of an impression on the Kittens' forward wall, and we feel reasonably assured that the Bullpups won't either. This isn't cockiness. That 39-0 defeat last year was galling, infinitely, and Southern looks to the Kittens to get that defeat back. And after that Chattanooga game the wisecracks were waggingly shaking their heads and grudgingly predict a victory.

Coaches Wingo and Lewis qualify as coaches after one's own heart, and with a promising squad they have worked out a squad which is going to mean much to the Varsity during the next three years. As middle men between the prep school teams and our Varsity, Coaches Doug and Eddie are without peer.

Every team usually has one poor game in its football system per season and the Kittens surely must have gotten rid of theirs when they tied up with Anniston Military Academy of Anniston. The Cadets played a dandy brand of football for a school of their rating, and the Cats had an off day, and as a result the game ended in a tie. That makes the Kittens' season take in about everything, one win, one tie and one loss, and considering everything, everybody is satisfied.

McNaren, Green, Currie, Riley, Waller, Lauria and Cochrane are going great guns in the backfield, with McNaren and Bill hugging most of the limelight. Captain Anderson, Laney and Clotfelder are showing something more than the ordinary in the line and Pedro Black at end is drawing considerable attention.

SOUTHERN CO-EDS WIN LOVING CUP

It is said that deeds of charity were born in the feminine sex. From the result of the poppy sale this assertion still holds true. Approximately one hundred girls from Birmingham-Southern and a like number from Howard displayed wonderful salesmanship on Armistice Day, when they sold poppies for the American Legion, the proceeds of which will go to buy presents for disabled soldiers now in our hospitals.

The Birmingham-Southern girls sold 50 per cent more than the Howard girls and were awarded a beautiful loving cup by Judge Horace C. Wilkinson, from the Birmingham Post

SOUTHERN IS READY FOR THE APPROACHING CLASS GRID BATTLES

Fierce Rivalry Will Bring a Large Number of Students Upon the Practice Field

DOPE POINTS TO SOPHS AND JUNIORS AT PRESENT

Class football will start at Southern soon after Thanksgiving.

The annual struggle between the four classes for the grid supremacy of Sunshine Slopes is one of the features of Hilltop sports, sandwiched in between football season and the beginning of cage activities.

In past years competition has been intense, the margin of victory scarcely ever exceeding one touchdown. In 1925 the tilts resulted in a pair of ties, which left the title undecided. Last season the Sophs won, defeating the Freshmen and Juniors in successive games.

This year there should be a continuation of the fierce rivalry that has always characterized intra-mural clashes on the Hill. A large number of students have signified their intention of going out for the teams, so that the brand of football played should be passable.

Dope at present points to a victory by either the Sophs or Juniors, with the aforesaid article slightly inclined in favor of the Juniors.

The class teams will be coached by varsity football men. The mentors will be selected some time soon after the Howard game.

Class football is a tradition at Southern. Through it many athletically inclined youths are given an opportunity to exhibit their wares before the critical eyes of the student body, and it is in line with the policy of the administration to provide recreation for as many students as possible. Mass athletics are coming more and more into favor at the college.

At the conclusion of the class football season, an all-class eleven will be chosen by the lettermen and sport writers of the Slopes. It is honor to be chosen for this team, and it was with the purpose of creating interest and inspiring effort that the mythical aggregation was brought into being.

ALABAMA PROF. PUBLISHES

"Alabama Historical Poems," a collection of verse by Col. Thomas C. McCorvey, retired head of the history department of the University, has been placed on sale, according to a story in the last number of The Crimson-White, student weekly of the University of Alabama.

The book was published by the Birmingham Publishing Company and bound in Chicago. First copies were put on sale at the University supply store last week.

No. 1. The presentation of the cup was held in chapel Wednesday morning. The patriotism of these girls will long be remembered not only for their excellent work in winning the cup, but by those unfortunate soldiers who will be made glad on Christmas day by their patriotic work.

RESULTS—1927

Panthers, 14—Marion, 0.
Panthers, 0—A. & M., 27.
Panthers, 7—S. P. U., 19.
Panthers, 20—Centre, 0.
Panthers, 8—Chattanooga, 12.
Panthers, 7—Centenary, 20.
Panthers, 13—Millsaps, 0.
Panthers, 19—Mississippi College, 33.
Panthers, ?—Bulldogs, ?

CUB RESULTS

Cubs, 0—Alabama Rats, 13.
Cubs, 0—Alabama Military Institute, 0.
Cubs, 13—Chattanooga Rats, 0.
Cubs, ?—Howard Rats, ?

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ALUMNI NEWS

The Alumni Association of Birmingham-Southern

President—S. O. Kimbrough, 1912.
Vice-President—Marvin Woodall, 1907.
Secretary—W. H. Jenkins, 1927.
Treasurer—F. B. Yeilding, Jr., 1925.
Editor The News—Chas. D. Matthews, 1922.

WELCOME

Birmingham-Southern College extends a cordial welcome to alumni, former students and friends who are attending the homecoming festivities incidental to the dedication of Legion Field and the annual clash of Panther and Bulldog.

It is a sincere pleasure and delight to entertain you. We hope that the remembrances experienced and the associations made or renewed will result in a warmer relationship between you and the institution.

Birmingham-Southern is proud of its former students and loyal friends. And the praise that we deem you worthy of is reflected in the progress of the school. Largely through your loyal support will the dream of a Greater Southern be realized.

WE PRESENT THE ALUMNI NEWS

You have in your hands, as a part of this special issue of The Gold and Black, a copy of the first number of The Alumni News of Birmingham-Southern College. We hope you don't feel hurt when you are told that you will receive it free every month!

After consideration of various plans for an alumni publication, it has been decided to publish The News monthly in connection with The Gold and Black once each month. In this way you will receive not only The News but a copy of the campus newspaper, always interesting to alumni. This arrangement will also obviate much duplication of typesetting and printing with separate publications. Many colleges over the country are using the plan.

Manufactories produce articles of commerce, which go out from the plant, find their useful place in the world of things, and are consumed, nevermore having contact with the place of their making. Our alma mater produces minds and characters who go out from the halls, find their places of usefulness—but to continue to develop—and have an even more important relationship to the campus factory.

The Alumni News of Birmingham-Southern College aims to be a connecting link between the graduates and former students and the institution, an information source which will help them to know about the college, an interpreter which may aid in the sustaining and the keeping warm of this relationship.

The alumni publication is to have very much of the character of a newspaper. The articles will be written about any kind of subjects making interesting college news, and they will be brief and timely. Every month the sheet will give you the interesting happenings for the past four weeks, and a forecast of those just ahead.

Some of the features will be: The "personals" column, with bits of information about your classmates and friends from their correspondence, from personal visits, and from what may be gleaned from the daily press; the "lost" column, in which will be printed in succeeding issues a list of names of alumni whose addresses are unknown, with the hope that they or their friends may give information; "departmental ditties in prose", outlining the work of various departments of the college, for interest of those whose major work was in such departments, and other features you will see announced.

The Alumni News will not be merely a "tooter" for football and the football season. While all of us are keenly interested in the football fortunes of the institution and realize the value of athletics in advertising, we know also that the day has come when Birmingham-Southern College is bigger than the football season, and alive and outstanding enough to arouse interest and enthusiasm not only two months in the year, but twelve!

The Alumni News is for the alumni. They are invited and urged to send in news about themselves and others, to write articles and editorials for benefit of the association, and to suggest plans and policies for the News.

PROGRESS

The expansion of Birmingham-Southern the past few years is viewed by educators as nothing short of phenomenal.

From a struggling infant in Southern educational circles, the college has become one of the foremost institutions of its kind in Dixie. It stands as a monument to the industry and foresight of President Snavely and those associated with him in the work.

Probably the greatest achievement in Southern education for the past twenty years is the expansion of the Hilltop school. Dedicated to Christian education, it will forever be a memorial to the educational progress of the South.

TRADITIONS

By EMILIO CAVELERI

Americanism is something not old enough to acquire moss and ivy. We are a people without traditions. The Declaration of Independence and Liberty Bell are the oldest of our possessions.

The scrawling signatures of one and the gaping throat of the other stand as mute witnesses of our recent national birth. These are but relics of yesterday, fashioned by our great-grandfathers and scarcely touched by the hand of time. Yet we consider these objects very ancient. We do so because we are an up-to-date nation. If anything appears old, we throw it

away. If it happened a hundred years ago it is taboo.

A few months ago, Owen Hall, the oldest building on the campus of Birmingham-Southern College, was torn down. "Just another barn out of the way", was the casual observation. The older ones gave a wistful glance at the vacant sight. Others hailed the replacing of the old hall by a modern Administration Building as a new day for the college.

The old land-mark is gone. A tradition has become a disordered pile of brick. Tomorrow we will make some more traditions. They will be new, modern, and efficient. The moss and ivy will be kept off. They will be rust-proof and non-corrosive. They will be manufactured in our daylight factories and equipped with every modern device.

STORY OF MEMORIAL TOLD BY NEWS WRITER

Much Preparation Has Gone Into Plans for Howard-Southern Gala Day

When the tumult and the shouting dies and the cabbages and the kings depart, or something to that effect, you will want something as a souvenir of the great occasions of Friday, November 18, and Saturday, November 19, 1927, in addition to the wonderful programs published by our college chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa.

And so we are publishing here the story of the Legion Field and of the activities leading up to the crowning success of the dedication tomorrow, as written by Dolly Dalrymple of the Birmingham News:

"Judge Horace C. Wilkinson, loyal and untiring commander of the Birmingham post, American Legion; Dr. John C. Dawson, president of Howard College, and Dr. Guy E. Snavely, president of Birmingham-Southern College, compose the general committee for the dedication of the war memorial at Legion Field Saturday.

"In addition the heads of practically all the organizations in Birmingham which lent their aid during the World War, and since, have been invited to participate in the eventful occasion.

"In addition, sponsors and maids of honor for the Panthers and the Bulldogs and notable city, county and state officials, governors of adjoining states and the national commander of the American Legion, Edward E. Spafford, will be present, and the city is in gala attire for the great Dixie classic which will be the first event of the kind to take place on Legion Field.

Back of It All

"Maybe you are not familiar with what has gone before; perhaps you don't know how the great stadium, which forever and a day will be an ornament to Birmingham and the State of Alabama, came to be a reality—and this is just as good place as any other to recount a bit of history.

"The plan to build the war memorial to Alabama's heroes of the World War first was projected several months ago. It started shortly after the new municipal stadium, built through the efforts of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was named Legion Field by the fine arts committee of the Park and Recreation Board following a contest which ran in the Birmingham News and by which citizens were asked to suggest a name for the field.

There were many answers from people all over Birmingham and Jefferson County and most of them pertained to the legion or the ex-service men, so it was the unanimous decision of the board that the winning name be Legion Field.

"Next Judge Wilkinson, post commander of Birmingham post of the American Legion, conceived the idea of a memorial to be erected as an entrance on the southside of the field, and which would be a lasting memorial to the boys from Alabama who 'went west' during the great war. He quietly interviewed D. O. Whilldin,

HORACE WILKINSON ARMISTICE SPEAKER

American Legion Commander Spoke to Students at Special Open Air Services

"When hostilities ceased in the trenches nine years ago, the soldiers realized the truth, which is a good lesson to take through life, that lasting happiness and satisfaction come only through the rendering of service and performance of duty," declared Horace Wilkinson, in his address on the Armistice Day program at Birmingham-Southern College at 10 a. m. Friday.

Mr. Wilkinson, who is commandant of Birmingham Post No. 1 of the American Legion, addressed the students of Birmingham-Southern at an open air program presided over by Dean G. W. Mead in front of the M. Paul Phillips Library. During the program the students and faculty paused for a few moments in memory of the "hundreds and thousands of young Americans who went across and did not return." Prayer was led by Prof. C. C. Alexander.

Following the patriotic program, Dean Mead declared a half holiday.

architect, who drew the plans for the stadium, and then a meeting of the executive committee of the American Legion in Birmingham was called.

Favorably Received

At this meeting held in Arthur Greenwood's cafe, the members of the executive committee of the legion first heard of the idea and it took the committee by storm. Mr. Whilldin was present and he displayed a drawing of the then proposed memorial and gave a description of it which showed that it would be one of the finest structures of its kind in the country.

"Several more meetings were held and finally after two months of discussion and trips made by Judge Wilkinson and others to heads of various colleges in Alabama, it was announced that Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges had been designated as the two institutions which would play their annual football game at Legion Field for its official dedication and that a substantial part of the proceeds of the game would be given to the legion post to erect the memorial.

"The heads of the two colleges were then interviewed and, together with their athletic committees, Judge Wilkinson and members of the executive committee, contracts were drawn and it was voted to announce the project.

"The memorial to be built was described as a great entrance arch with pylons reaching 39 feet into the air and on them large bronze plates on which would be enrolled the names of nearly 1,000 Alabama boys who gave their lives for their country during the World War. The flag-poles of the memorial to be of steel will reach to a height of almost 100 feet, surmounted by bronze eagles.

"At the base of the memorial and on either side of the 60-foot entrance are to be two great sleeping lions to be fashioned of limestone. The entrance steps are to be constructed of marble, while the entrance walkway

DOPE!

To repeat the old wheeze "dope don't mean anything", is to state something that is never truer than in the case of a Birmingham-Southern-Howard football game.

But at any rate, it's more or less of a pleasant pastime, this business of comparing scores. So any comparisons we make, if proven false in today's game would be excused by considering the excessive eccentricity of that peculiar article known as "dope".

The past season both teams have met Marion, Millsaps and Mississippi College. In the Howard-Marion scrap the Bulldogs were victorious 33 to 0, while the best the Southerners could do against the Cadets was a 14 to 0 win. Which in this case gives Howard a margin of something like two touchdowns.

Millsaps beat Howard 13 to 6, and in turn was defeated by Southern 13 to 0, giving Southern a one-touchdown margin in comparison with the East Lakers.

The score of the Howard-Chocotaw battle was 13 to 0. That of the Chocotaw-Panther tilt 33 to 19, which leaves the dope in an uncertain even basis in this instance. But considering the three games as an aggregate, the Dogs are favored by old man Dope.

Which we hope, and believe, doesn't mean anything.

from the memorial to the stadium itself is to be of ornamental paving brick.

"A headquarters and campaign office was opened in connection with the office of the Birmingham post of the American Legion and Clark W. Booth, adjutant of the legion, was designated by Judge Wilkinson as manager of this office to handle the publicity and exploitation in connection with the big project.

Telling It to the People

"One of the first steps taken was to acquaint the people of Alabama with the big plans of the Birmingham post of the American Legion and towards this end Judge Wilkinson went before the Senate and House in Montgomery with the result that a joint resolution was adopted by these bodies endorsing the dedication and game and the building of the memorial.

"At the same time the department convention of the legion unanimously approved the plans and called on each post in the state to support and work for the success of the memorial, as every county in Alabama would be represented with the names of its war dead on the memorial.

"Judge Wilkinson then visited the

MEISSNER SPEAKER AT YOUTH FORUM MEETING

Progress Of Aviation Theme Of Address; Tendencies In Modern Religion Next Topic

Glenn E. Meissner, "Birmingham's Ace", made a very interesting talk on "Aviation" before the Youth Forum at the Public Library last Monday night. Mr. Meissner first gave an historical sketch, showing the progress of aviation from its rather meager beginnings to the rapid development now going on. Then he discussed various types of planes, the development in speed and safety, and the progress in commercial aviation. He then related some of his own personal experiences as an aviator.

After Mr. Meissner's talk, the Forum discussed, among other things, the influence of aviation on civilization and international relations.

"Tendencies in Modern Religion" is the subject for the next meeting, which will be on Monday, November 28, with five-minute talks on the following topics: "Religion and Science", "Modern Missionary Methods", "Church and State", "The Attitude of Modern Youth Toward Religion", and "The Fellowship of Faiths". After these talks, the Forum will be thrown open for discussions.

The Youth Forum is open to every person in Birmingham under 35 years of age, and Birmingham-Southern students are especially invited. Meetings are held on every second and fourth Monday nights at 8:00 p. m. A social meeting and hike are planned for the near future.

governor of Alabama, the City Commission of Birmingham and other high officials of state, city and county and received the offer of their cooperation in the program.

"Next, orders for reservations for seats were opened and with stories of the project already having appeared in every paper of the State of Alabama, including weekly and semi-weekly editions and the two organs of the Methodist and Baptist denominations, the replies flooded the office of the Legion and War Memorial Game.

"From every part of Alabama orders came in until it was only a short time it was safely predicted that the largest and most colorful crowd ever to assemble at a similar event in Alabama would be gathered together on November 19 for the dedication of Legion Field, the playing of the Howard and Birmingham-Southern game and the attending exercises."

"Here's to the Winner"

Yea, Howard Eat 'em up, Panther

Howard and Southern Boys both win

who realize that each box of

MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES

means a "Touchdown Hit"

Where your party reaches its climax in the perfect "Collegiate Atmosphere"

Your Fraternity or Sorority Party will be given Courteous Attention

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In Your Great Battle

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2nd Avenue
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Across From
The Old Post Office

ALUMNI NEWS

HONOR ORGANIZATIONS INDICATE PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT OF SOUTHERN

Eta Sigma Phi, Classical Society, Newest Addition to the Group

NINE FRATERNITIES FUNCTION ON CAMPUS

The presence of honor societies in the various fields of study and activity on a college campus is indicative both of the high standing of the institution and of the splendid and progressive student life.

The new national group on the Hill this year, Eta Sigma Phi, in classical studies, is a starting point of interest for a review of all the honorary organizations in which Birmingham-Southern is represented by chapters. They are nine in number. Following is a list, with a brief characterization of each body:

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national honor society whose members are chosen only from among those who have obtained "eminence in scholarship, athletics, campus life, literary and forensic attainments, and college publications." Membership in this honor society is restricted to the outstanding leaders in the college who must have the highest ideals of character, inspiration and opportunity of service.

Kappa Phi Kappa is a national honor society limited to those who have done outstanding work in courses in the department of education. The national scope of the society is such as to afford members of the local chapter a contact with the best advanced thought in educational theory throughout the country.

Pi Gamma Mu, a national social science honor society, has for its aim the encouragement of interest in the social sciences. Membership is open to seniors who have taken at least 20 semester hours of the social sciences with an average grade of at least 85. The Birmingham-Southern chapter is a charter chapter in the national organization.

Tau Kappa Alpha, a national honorary forensic society, has established a chapter at Birmingham-Southern during the present year. It will receive into membership men who have achieved eminence in debate and oratory, and supplements the debating society which has for years been active on the campus. The leading achievement of the club in 1926 was the bringing to Birmingham-Southern of the team representing the Oxford Union, Oxford University, England.

Theta Chi Delta, a national honorary society for students in chemistry, is the successor of the local organization formerly known as "The Beaker Club." The organization has for its purpose special study of various branches of chemistry and offers annual prizes for excellence in work in the chemistry department. Membership in the club is limited to juniors and seniors who are particularly interested in chemical research.

Chi Delta Phi, a national honorary literary society for young women, has for its purpose the "recognition of literary talent and taste and the promotion of interest in literary matters." Membership is open to junior and senior young women who excel in work in the English department, and selections are made on the basis of written material submitted in competition.

Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity, has for its aim the stimulation of literary activity through the national organization and the local chapter. Membership is based upon literary ability, activity and interest; and the elections are made annually from the members of the three upper classes. The organization is now making efforts toward the annual publication of a volume of campus poetry, the offering of annual prizes for excellence in literary work, and the publication in conjunction with Chi Delta Phi of a literary magazine of the college.

Kappa Pi, national honorary society in art, has recently established a chapter at Birmingham-Southern. The aim of the organization is the stimulation of interest in creative work in art, and membership is open to those who attain proficiency in this work.

Eta Sigma Phi, national honor society for students of the classics, the most recent of the honor groups at Birmingham-Southern. The society purposes to foster in the student members a deeper love of the classics and to make them enthusiastic recruiters from those they shall later influence. The chapter just established does not supersede the Classical Club, but is organized in addition, so that students first are given membership in the club and look forward to Eta

JESTERS CLUB TO FUNCTION ON HILL

A new club is being formed on the Hill which will no doubt prove of great interest to all. The idea was suggested by Louis Lauria, and we are informed that he will have charge of its organization, as he is seemingly the best man for the job.

The purpose of the club is to provide forms of entertainment between the halves of all football games in the seasons to come.

As was noticed last week, Lauria showed himself to be rather skillful in entertaining between the halves of the Mississippi game. For the benefit of those who were unable to penetrate the make-up, the clown was none other than Louis Lauria.

We have every reason to believe that it will be a success, and we will gladly lend our cooperation.

PEDIGREES OF PROFS ARE OPEN TO PERUSAL

Many Graduate Schools Represented by New Faculty Additions

Birmingham-Southern has this season a large number of new professors and instructors whose "pedigrees" you will be interested to know, along with their names. With the hope that the bit of information may help to a more personal acquaintance between you and them, they are listed here:

Dr. S. A. Small, Ph.D. Johns Hopkins, associate professor of English.

Dr. Malcolm M. Wilder, Ph.D. Cornell, assistant professor of English.

Dr. Theodore S. Eckert, Ph.D. Ohio State University, assistant of chemistry.

Prof. J. H. Dollar, A.M. Vanderbilt, instructor in history.

Dr. J. Horace Coulette, A.M. and graduate work, Columbia University, professor of physics.

Dr. L. S. Poor, Ph.D. University of Illinois, associate professor of geology.

William H. Jenkins, A.B. Birmingham-Southern and graduate student at University of Chicago, alumni secretary and instructor in history.

Robert S. Whitehouse, graduate student and instructor at Johns Hopkins University, assistant professor of modern languages.

W. E. Glenn, B.S. Auburn and A.M. Emory, instructor of mathematics and psychology.

J. C. Posey, A.B. Lewis Institute and graduate work University of Wisconsin, instructor in history.

Norman Spencer, A.M. Peabody, assistant professor of economics and business.

Paul Shankweiler, A.M. Columbia University, diploma of Union Theological Seminary, assistant professor of sociology.

A. W. Shepherd, A.B. University of Iowa, instructor in public speaking.

Sydney D. Neilsen, Midland College, and conservatories and private teachers in Chicago, New York, Kansas City and San Francisco, instructor in voice and director of the glee clubs and orchestra.

E. C. Jordan, director of the famous bands of the Kamram Grotto, the Avondale Mills and the Boys' Industrial School, director of the college band.

Prof. Guy F. Allen, head of the Guy Allen Studios of Birmingham, instructor in advanced piano.

Mrs. Guy F. Allen, piano.

KING FOOTBALL WILL TAKE LONG VACATION

Athletes Turn Thoughts to Cage Season; Prospects for Varsity Team Good

In less than a fortnight the present football season will be history. All eyes which are athletically inclined will be turned toward basketball.

The greatest cage team in the history of the school is expected to make its appearance shortly. Although the basketball team of last year ended the season with a very creditable record, the new team is expected to even better the last year's record.

The team of the 1926-27 season defeated Alabama twice and won the state championship by also defeating Springhill and Howard. Although they did not win the S. I. A. A. tournament, they put up a decidedly strong fight.

Captain Price and Steve Kimbrough, the former a center and the latter a guard, were the only two lettermen lost by graduation. Jack Finney and "Kinky" Beck, who were also lettermen, failed to return to school. Harris, a reserve, also failed to return.

Sigma Phi as the reward of continued devotion to Latin and Greek.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS AND JUDGE COMPRISE COMMITTEE



DEDICATION GAME COMMITTEE

President J. C. Dawson, of Howard College; Judge Horace C. Wilkinson, Commander of the Birmingham post of the American Legion, and President Guy E. Snavely, of Birmingham-Southern College (from left to right), compose the Game Committee of 1927.

"LOST AND FOUND" COLUMN TRIES TO LOCATE ALUMNI

Addresses Of Many Former Students Not Known By Alumni Secretary; Seeks Aid

This column, one of the features of The Alumni News to appear each month, will be named "Lost and Found," because it will contain the names of graduates and former students who are now lost and whom we hope may be found.

If you are on the list by some mischance, or loss of your address, or removal of residence, or if you know the correct address of any of those whose names appear, you will favor the alumni secretary, Mr. Jenkins, by forwarding to him the information.

The class and name of those whose address the alumni office would like to have follows:

1893—Charles Hearn Motley, A. M.

1894—Lewis Y. Massey

1895—Thomas P. Taylor

1896—James D. Webb Cooke

Francis R. Peterson

1897—Margaret Pickett (Mrs. H. T. Wright)

A. C. Smith

1896—James M. Hobson

Randolph A. Rucker

1899—L. R. Bailey

S. Y. Tutwiler

1900—J. C. Eckford

1901—John Holcombe Holloway

Lorich Pierce Liles

Marvin Hunter Pearson

David Ernest Shvaff

Harold Jones

1902—Albert Campbell Davis

1903—Thomas Malcolm Purcell

Frances May Threftot (Mrs. R. Walker)

Laura Christian (Mrs. W. P. Dickinson)

J. L. Dickerson

Oliver O'Brien

This list, however, will be well covered by the able freshman combine, which will this year throw away their frosh togs and don varsity uniforms. Varsity men who are expected to be on deck at the first call will be Captain "Poncho" Allen, Brand Currie, Harold Beagle and Lew Lauria, guards; "Yankee" Neippe and "Shorty" Ogle, centers; "Chink" Lott and "Hot" O'Brien, forwards. O'Brien was one of the stars of the frosh team of year before last.

From the freshman team will come Albert Vincent, C. W. Smith and Joe Sargent, forwards; Claire Barcliff, center; German Coshatt and Smuck Suddeth, guards.

Here Is Competition

The present basketball schedule is rather incomplete. The team wanted very much to make a trip up East during the Christmas holidays, but the long jaunt fell completely flat.

Although games will be played with city teams before Christmas, there will be no visiting teams in the city to play Southern until the new year has arrived.

A very attractive schedule is being planned. Games with Alabama, Howard, Springhill, Maryville Tennessee, Wesleyan and others to be played in Birmingham are being negotiated for. The Birmingham-Southern management stated also that a strong Southern Conference team other than Alabama was attempting to schedule a game with the Panthers in Birmingham. If this particular game is added, it will mean much.

Trips are planned to Tuscaloosa, to South Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and into Tennessee.

Watch that 1928 combine strut!

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT GROWS DESPITE RAISE IN ACADEMIC STANDARD

Total Enrollment for Year Above 2700; Present Class Largest in History

The number of students at Birmingham-Southern College, after such marvelous increases beginning about six years ago, is steadily growing despite the raising of standards and attempts at limitation of enrollment the past few sessions, it is shown by official reports of the registrar, Wyatt W. Hale, to President Snavely.

The largest freshman class ever to register at Birmingham-Southern is the class of 1931, with 422 students; and this number will be augmented by at least 100 from mid-term graduations at Birmingham and other high schools.

The class which is to be graduated next May 29, when Newton D. Baker will deliver the baccalaureate address in the new Munger auditorium, numbers at present 145. It is expected that with additional seniors entering at mid-years the class of 1928 will reach the mark of more than 150.

There are at present six graduate students working for the degree of M.A.

The sophomore class totals 223 and the juniors 150.

In addition, Birmingham-Southern has enrolled this fall nearly 300 teachers and others in courses offered by the extension, or "afternoon and Saturday" department, so that in the winter session now in progress there are 1,221 registrants.

This number, so indicative of the Greater Birmingham-Southern that now is, combines with the 1,497 in the summer session to make the grand total for the year of more than 2,700—or around 2,800, not counting overlaps!

ALABAMA COLLEGE PLAGUE STRICKEN

The fair city of Montevallo is plague-stricken!

Although the plague consists of malady no worse than tooth-aches, and, in some rare instances, defective eyesight, it is practically universal in its scope.

An authority of Alabama College at Montevallo states that no less than three hundred women students will be in Birmingham, over the week-end, with excuses ranging from fever blisters to tonsillitis, to account for their presence. Two students there remarked that they had a molar cavity which they had been saving for just such an occasion.

Southern vs. Howard at Legion Field, Saturday, November 19.



Correct Evening Clothes

Every one of you fellows is longing for a "Tux"—and we have the one that will suit you just right. Style-right, trimly tailored, finest weaves—and quality over and above the price.

Tuxedos \$25 Up

A Complete Selection of Formal Accessories

The LOUIS SAKS Store

DABNEY PLUMMER HAD REVENGE AGAINST HIS CAPTORS OF LAST YEAR

Howard Student, Shorn Of Locks In 1926, Welded Shears Over Hilltop Freshman Monday

By LOUIS LAURIA

The night was dark. A spooky wind crept stealthily over the Howard campus. Ominous clouds obscured the November moon. Here and there in the soft glow of darting lanterns, hooded figures were discernible. Stern faces became sterner as groups of men trod wearily in ceaseless patrol.

A somber-faced individual was among them. His face was sterner than the rest. Lines of watchfulness creased his brow. He stared thoughtfully into the darkness with unseeing eyes. In those dark eyes there was a glimmer of revenge.

Dabney Plummer was the revengeful one. In his soul there burned an intense hatred for his rival college, Birmingham-Southern. His mind was fired with one desire. The desire of retaliation for the treatment he had received at the hands of Southern Rats. He would make them suffer for having last year, cut his hair to the roots. And just when he had found himself a new girl. Losing the hair wasn't so bad. But losing the girl was a horse of a different color. If only some of those rival rats would come, wouldn't he be in his glory? He'd show them. And wouldn't he just take a delight in clipping them?

"Yea, Southern!" A piercing yell startled the quiet of the campus and forced our heroic Dabney to drop his club in despair. Two hundred Howard students started on a run in the direction of the intruders. There was safety in numbers, so Dabney retrieved his fallen weapon and hurried after them for fear of being left alone.

Upon the site chosen for the location of the monument in honor of the Panther-stealing bulldog, four Southern Rats had placed an emblazoned red and white sign reading: "To Hell With Howard" on one side, and "To the Morons and Vandals Who So Half-wittingly Painted the Buildings of Birmingham-Southern", on the other. Then with a "Yea, Southern", they made for their automobiles.

A Southern Ford went tearing down Underwood Avenue, and a Howard Studebaker with a Howard Hudson went tearing after. Dabney Plummer seated in an obscure corner of the Hudson tonneau bit his finger nails nervously. They overtook the Southern Ford by eight cylinder, and the miscreants were carried back to the Pi K. A. house. Dabney Plummer was given the honor of wielding the barber's implements, and by the appearances of three or four barren heads upon our campus this week we are sure that Plummer's revenge has been complete. We might add that one-eyebrowed men do not look so good.

Sixty-Second Sandwich Shops

317 N. 19th St.—304 N. 20th St. Birmingham-Southern students, make this your headquarters.

STUDENTS PATRONIZE THE NEW

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"Yea, Southern! Yea, Panther! Fight!"

You will always feel like fighting, and oh! the pep you will have—

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(Where hungry panthers are filled)

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SCHEDULE FOR MID-SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS—FIRST SEMESTER, 1927-28

Examinations for classes meeting regularly on:	Will be held on:	at:
Mon., Wed., Fri., at 8:00 a.m.	Mon., Nov. 21.....	8:00 a.m.- 9:50 a.m.
Mon., Wed., Fri., at 9:00 a.m.	Mon., Nov. 21.....	10:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m.
Mon., Wed., Fri., at 10:30 a.m.	Mon., Nov. 21.....	1:30 p.m.- 3:20 p.m.
Mon., Wed., Fri., at 11:30 a.m.	Tues., Nov. 22.....	8:00 a.m.- 9:50 a.m.
Mon., Wed., Fri., at 12:30 p.m.	Tues., Nov. 22.....	10:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 8:00 a.m.	Tues., Nov. 22.....	1:00 p.m.- 2:50 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 9:00 a.m.	Tues., Nov. 22.....	3:00 p.m.- 4:50 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 10:30 a.m.	Wed., Nov. 23.....	8:00 a.m.- 9:50 a.m.
Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 11:30 a.m.	Wed., Nov. 23.....	10:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 12:30 p.m.	Wed., Nov. 23.....	1:30 p.m.- 3:20 p.m.
Art 1 examination will be held on Saturday, November 25, from.....	8:00 a.m.- 8:50 a.m.	
Art 3 examination will be held on Tuesday, November 29, from.....	1:30 p.m.- 3:20 p.m.	
Biology 15 examination will be held on Friday, November 25, from.....	1:30 p.m.- 2:20 p.m.	
Biology 19 examination will be held on Saturday, November 26, from.....	9:00 a.m.- 9:50 a.m.	
Chemistry 25 examination will be held on Tuesday, November 29, from.....	1:30 p.m.- 3:20 p.m.	
French 7 examination will be held on Saturday, November 26, from.....	10:30 a.m.-11:20 a.m.	
Physical Education 1 (a) and (c) WOMEN—examination at time of regular class meeting on Friday, November 18.		
Physical Education 1 (b) and (d) WOMEN—examination at time of regular class meeting on Thursday, November 17.		
Physical Education 1 (a), (c), (h), (e), and (g) MEN—examination at time of regular class meeting on Friday, November 18.		
Physical Education 1 (b), (d), (f), (j), and (k) MEN—examination at time of regular class meeting on Thursday, November 17.		
Public Speaking—The examination for all sections of Public Speaking will be held on Monday, November 21, from 3:30 p. m. to 4:20 p. m. The place where these examinations are to be held as follows:		
Classes of Mr. Shepherd—Section d, e, f, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v—will all assemble in the Auditorium of the Student Activities Building.		
Classes of Dr. Hoke—Sections a, b, c—will meet in Science Hall No. 24.		
Classes of Dr. O'Rear—Section g, h, j—will meet in Science Hall No. 27.		
Classes of Mrs. Wingard—Sections k, l, m—will meet in Science Hall No. 37.		

With the exceptions mentioned above (Public Speaking), examinations will be held in the rooms in which the classes meet regularly.

Everything Is Ready For Banquet Tonight

(Continued from page 1.)

President Guy E. Snively of Birmingham-Southern College will be chief among the executives of the institution present. Dr. Snively is a member of the 1927 Game Committee. Dean Gilbert W. Mead, chairman of the Athletic Committee, and the coaches will be among the other college officials who will speak.

Judge Horace Wilkinson, Birmingham Post commander of the American Legion, has accepted the invitation of Omicron Delta Kappa, and National Commander Edward E. Spafford of the Legion, will accompany him. They will be among the distinguished guests.

Grid Reunion

An effort has been made to have a reunion of the Hilltop eleven of the past. Many of these old warriors are expected to be present. The captains of Southern teams for the past ten years have been extended personal invitations. It is understood that the ex-gridders will figure on the program, either individually or as a group, and a section may be reserved for the wearers of the "B".

No member of the Varsity football squad of 1927 will appear on the program, but plans are for them to be in the auditorium balcony early in the evening. Musical numbers will likely be offered by the band, orchestra and Glee Club members, who will also be assembled on the second floor.

The Official Program for the War Memorial Game will be on sale at the

banquet for twenty-five cents. These were published by Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa. They contain complete information about the happenings of November 19 until the beginning of the game and there are no facts about the game in advance. If there were any this program would include them.

The schedule for November 18, after the completion of the Freshman game, is as follows:

- (1) O.D.K. initiation of honorary members, Science Hall, 6:30.
- (2) Banquet, college auditorium, 7.
- (3) Pep meeting, Munger Bowl, 8:30.

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We do the CLEANING and PRESSING for the College at a reasonable rate. Our shop is back of the Hall-Foster Drug Co. Come in and give us a trial.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed" See LAWRENCE BROTHERS (College Boys)

DR. SMALL SPEAKS

In a talk given before the Classical Association Saturday at the City Library, Dr. Small discussed the value of the study of Latin in high schools as an aid to English composition. Some of the problems of college freshman composition work were brought out, and it was shown that Latin students, though they usually excel, often acquire the bad habit of using long, loose sentences, this tendency being derived from the long sentences peculiar to the Latin tongue, especially from the Ciceronian "evolution" type.

Right in the Mode

Mrs. Newlywed: "I want a cabbage." Greengrocer: "Yes, mum. Here are some nice heads."

"I think I'll take this one. It seems to have a permanent wave."—London Answers.

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New College Magazine

A new magazine, COLLEGE STORIES, has made its appearance on the campus. While it specializes in college sport stories, college tales of adventure and romance, it also publishes humor, poetry, pictures and news. It makes a special appeal for student writers and is now published nine times a year. Its motto is, "Of, By and For College Folks." It sells for 25 cents.

On Screen Week of Nov. 21

DOROTHY GISH and ANTONIO MORENO in

"Madame Pompadour"

A Paramount Picture that is taking the country by storm.

DON'T MISS IT!

On the Stage

FIVE BIG-TIME PANTAGES ACTS

"THE LOVE DOCTOR" With FRANK DOBSON, MARIAN SAAYERS and POPPY AMBRE

"That Irishman"

"The Youngers"

"Grin and Bearrit"

"Evangeline and Peggy"

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"SCANDALS"

A MUSICAL REVUE

ON THE SCREEN

JOHN WELLS

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"CLICKING HOOFS"

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Week November 28th

LANDER REVUE

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FEATURING HARRY AND WILLIE LANDER

WITH A CAST OF FIFTY

NEXT STRAND WEEK

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ROCQUE

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"RESURRECTION"

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Also
A COMEDY
and
PARAMOUNT
NEWS

DOLORES
DEL RIO

JEFFERSON-Week Starting Monday, November 21

Matinees Thursday and Saturday

The World-Famous Drama of the Cabarets

BROADWAY

What Brilliant Critics Say About a Great Play

DAILY NEWS—BURNS MANTLE—"A fine piece of work, 'Broadway.' A vital, amusing, absorbing drama of the night clubs of New York, spoken in the vernacular of the cheapest and the grandest, the toughest and the most human, the flashiest and the most real of all the streets in the world."

EVENING WORLD—E. W. OSBORN—"This show burst into action at the rise of the curtain, even as racers do at the crack of a pistol, and the action never pauses till the finale is acted and done with."

Prices: Night—50c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75

Matinee—50c, \$1.10, \$1.65, 2.20

RITZ KEITH

BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

Wm. Fox Presents

"THE GAY RETREAT"

FIVE BIG-TIME KEITH VAUDEVILLE ACTS

HEADLINED BY

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JOE BELLE and HIS RITZ ORCHESTRA

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOLUME X

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1927

No. 11

DEDICATION HEADS WERE INDUCTED BY O.D.K. HONOR GROUP

Commander Spafford, Judge Wilkinson And Mr. Thomas Bowron Were Honored

CEREMONIES HELD IN PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Initiation, Which Preceded Alumni Banquet, Considered Part Of The Festivities

Commander Edward E. Spafford, Judge Horace Wilkinson and Mr. Thomas Bowron were initiated into Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa in the office of President Snively Friday night. The initiation was held just before the O. D. K. Alumni football banquet.

Commander Edward E. Spafford was in the city as a guest of honor at the dedication of Legion Field. He is National Commander of the American Legion.

Judge Wilkinson is commander of the Birmingham Post of the American Legion, and Mr. Bowron is a prominent local business man and college backer.

Commander Spafford and Judge Wilkinson were prominent in the dedicatory exercises of Legion Field on Saturday, the following day.

All student members of Omicron Delta Kappa were at the initiation, while a number of faculty and alumni members were also present.

SENIOR CLASS ACTIVE WITH RINGS AND GIFT

Contracts Closed for Invitations; Bids Opened For Cards

A report on the order of senior rings was made by Brant Snively, chairman of Senior Ring Committee, at the last meeting of the graduating class. Orders are being placed with him for the rings of this year.

O. J. Edwards, chairman of the committee to work on the gift from the class to the college, made a report of suggestions for the gift. A decision is to be reached at the next meeting of the class, tomorrow.

Ralph Hackney, chairman of the committee on senior invitations, stated that the contracts had been closed for invitations. Bids are to be taken shortly for cards to go with the invitations.

The meeting was called by the president, Lucien Giddens. The secretary, Ann Phillips, read the minutes of previous meetings.

ILLUSTRATOR TO JUDGE DRAWINGS FOR CONTEST



JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

COLLEGE ARTISTS TO COMPETE FOR PRIZE MONEY

James Montgomery Flagg, dean of American illustrators, has consented to criticize and make personal comments to artists who submit drawings of exceptional merit to Birmingham-Southern publications and College Humor in their \$2,000 art contest. For more than 37 years Flagg's illustrations have appeared in the leading magazines in America. His comments and criticisms, impossible to be obtained in any other way, should be invaluable to the fortunate artists.

Undergraduate artists may submit as many drawings as desired, on any subject, in black and white, before January 15. Two other famous artists, Arthur William Brown and Gaar Williams, will decide with Flagg on the winning 81 drawings.

Three original drawings by these three artists will be presented to the comic magazines or publications on whose staffs the grand prize winners are regular contributors.

FLYING CLUB WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

The flying club which was to have been organized before the Howard game will be formed next Wednesday at 1:30 in Room 11, Science Hall, according to information received by The Gold and Black.

This club will be the first of its kind in the South and consequently quite a distinction to Birmingham-Southern as well as to the charter members.

It is rumored an international or national flying fraternity is being considered. Southern, of course, would have the first chapter and be the home of the first college flying fraternity in the world.

Those interested should be at the first meeting, or see Robert Glasgow at once.

These Gay Collegians! What An Awful Opinion The World Has Of Them

By Helen Crain

Gee, but it's swell to be collegiate! College, so Percy Marks and the wicked movies tell us, is the general hang-out of fast and furious kids, whirling around in snappy roadsters.

It's great—no classes except those in the sublime arts of dressing, aesthetic dancing and petting.

In the first we originate the styles. Class No. 2 teaches the Finale Hop, Mosquito Shuffle and the Australian Crawl.

On the third class I can say nothing. I am only a Sophomore. However, it won't be long now!

The collegians have a great time. Honest! In the daytime we eat, sleep and mosey around. But at night—ah, at night! Then the wild fraternity dances take place. Synthetic gin flows free and fast.

College is the home of the exciting football game. Ain't it just grand, though? One minute to play; the score a tie. The captain of the team (big, blonde and virile) calls time out in order to gaze into your eyes. Receiving inspiration, he kicks goal, thus bringing honor and victory to dear old Podunk. Ain't it grand?

Yeah! That's collegiate, all right. Oh, yeah!

Why don't these writers about colleges get wise to themselves and occasionally tell the truth—classes and studies and real petting and all the rest of it?

POSSIBILITIES IN MODERN ART STRESSED BY BROWN IN INTERVIEW

Can't Daub Paints Now Until Your Hair Is Long And Your Breeches Baggy And Expect Success

"There are unlimited possibilities in modern art," says Roswell Brown, class of '30 and nationally known commercial artist. "Many cartoonists receive more money than the President of the United States."

Unconsciously, Mr. Brown had touched the keynote—not only of present-day art—but of progress.

"The fellow who sat around daubing paints until his hair grew long and his trousers baggy has disappeared," he continued. "Today the artist draws for immediate reproduction."

That's the difference in the old and new art. The old was typified by the Bohemian with an artistic temperament and a dirty smock. This dauber being slightly talented and magnificently lazy, sacrificed everything for

CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa — Tuesday, November 16: Alabama, first; Birmingham-Southern, second.

Southern Road Races at Atlanta, Ga.—Thanksgiving morning: Duke, first; Emory, second; Birmingham-Southern, third.

B. A. C. Road Race, Birmingham, Ala.—December 3.

SIX BEAUTY NOMINEES FOR LA REVUE CONTEST TURNED IN WEDNESDAY

All Organizations Urged to Present Nominations Today or Monday

With all nominations for the La Revue beauty contest due in by Friday noon, Ben Glasgow, editor, reported Wednesday that but few organizations had responded. This, he said, was probably due to examinations. Six girls have been nominated and other organizations promised to have theirs in by Saturday or Monday.

Methods of selecting the beauties for this year has not yet been determined, but will probably be similar in detail to the procedure followed last winter.

Nominees and their organizations follow: Elizabeth Morris, Gold and Black; Virginia Patten, La Revue; Mildred Self, cross-country squad; Mitylene Yates, Kappa Alpha; Margaret Cooper, Alpha Omicron Pi; Alice Dumas, Pi Kappa Alpha.

BIG AND LITTLE GRID TEAMS HAD THEIR THIRD BANQUET LAST NIGHT

Freshman as Well as Varsity Players to Get Sweaters for Football Performance This Year, Says Committee

CAGE TEAM HOLDS PRACTICE MONDAY

Organization and first practice of the season for the basketball team will be held at the Birmingham Athletic Club next Monday at 2:30 in the afternoon, announces Candler Lazenby, manager of the squad.

Uniforms are to be issued the players when they meet and lockers assigned. Not much is definitely known as to just how either varsity or freshman cage team will shape up this year. A number of good varsity men are back from last year, and quite a few graduates from the 1926 freshman team are expected to turn out for the first practice.

Possibly one practice game will be played with a local team before the Christmas holidays, but the regular schedule will not start until January.

Frank Allan, guard, is captain of the Panther cage aggregation this year.

GLEE CLUB SOON TO APPEAR AT THEATERS

Plans Are Being Made for North Alabama Tour After Holidays

Birmingham-Southern's Glee Club is known widely from coast to coast, and even better known from the Tennessee River to the Gulf of Mexico.

In years past the college singers have made extensive trips in Alabama, entertaining its hearers with classics, novelties and fun. It has been praised as the most unusual Glee Club in the South.

This year will not be an exception. The manager, Hoyt Dobbs, is planning some attractive trips into North Alabama, immediately after the holidays. In the early spring a jaunt will be made to New Orleans.

In the meantime, the boys are singing for luncheon clubs and banquets, and will probably appear at Pantages and the Alabama.

One has only to listen to a Glee Club rehearsal to know something of the fine music the club is practicing.

The home concert has not been announced, but everybody is going, for the occasion is always one of the most enjoyable of the college year.

All members of Varsity and Freshman football squads were guests of the athletic committee last night at a banquet in the college cafeteria. Beside the football players a number of prominent alumni and the band had been invited.

Plans for the banquet, which was the third in eight days for the football teams, were completed at the meeting of the athletic committee Tuesday morning. At this meeting, too, Varsity football manager for next year and assistant basketball manager for the present season were named and letters and numerals voted the two football squads.

Departing from custom this year the athletic committee will award to Freshman players in addition to their class numeral a sweater.

Varsity men voted letters and sweaters were: Captain Williamson, Alternate-Captain Fullbright, Bartlett, Ogle, Barnes, Battle, Bowden, King, Lott, Pace, William Smith, Strickland, Waller, Childs, Guin, Hewlett, O'Brien, Bradford and Brant Snively, manager.

Frank Allen, letter man from last

(Continued on page 5)

GRID TEAM TO BE MANAGED BY DILL

At a meeting of the athletic committee Tuesday morning, Charles Dill was appointed manager of football for 1928.

Dill had been assistant to Brant Snively all the past season and was a member of the managerial staff last year. Walter McNeil, another candidate for the post, was given assistant manager of basketball for this year.

EXAMINATION NOTICE

Chemistry 3 examination will be held on Wednesday, November 30, from 8 a. m. to 8:50 a. m.

Chemistry 5 examination will be held on Monday, November 21, from 10:30 a. m. to 12:20 p. m. in Middle Hall No. 10.

Pharmacy 11 examination will be held on Friday, November 25, from 8 a. m. to 8:50 a. m.

PUBLISHES ARTICLE

In the most recent number of The New Student, which can be found on the magazine stand in the library or in the exchange files of The Gold and Black, there appears an article by Robert Glasgow.



PRIZE WINDOW OF THE FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE

Put in for the benefit of the Birmingham-Southern-Howard football classic, November 19, 1927, Legion Field. From Monday night and through Saturday, crowds thronged around this window, which made a most attractive advertisement for the game.

PROGRAM SALE AT LAST SATURDAY'S GAME WAS UP TO EXPECTATIONS

Public Seemed Pleased With Booklets; Howard To Publish Them Next Fall

The official football programs published by Omicron Delta Kappa were in demand at Legion Field Saturday. These booklets were declared by many readers to be the most complete football programs ever published in the Magic City.

The sales indicated that the public was pleased with the publication. In 1928 the Howard College Athletic Association will have charge of the printing and distribution of the programs for the Bulldog-Panther clash of that season, the schools having reached an agreement to alternate in publishing the booklets.

The 1927 edition contained facts of interest to all fans. Pictures of players, captains, coaches, managers and the entire squads were included. There was also information as to the schedules, records and other facts about the rival teams.

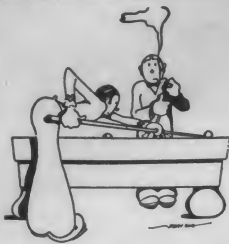
Pictures of the college officials, stadium officers, guests of honor, city officials and others prominent in the exercises were also included.

The complete program of the day was also given. The program was composed of thirty-six pages, and was neatly bound so that it can be held permanently as a souvenir of the day and game.

The Legion representatives handled the sales at the park for O. D. K. The programs were also sold at local news stands, book stores of both colleges, on the streets and at the banquet of each school.

Things to Remember

1. The value of time.
2. The success of perseverance.
3. The pleasure of working.
4. The dignity of simplicity.
5. The worth of character.
6. The power of kindness.
7. The influence of example.
8. The obligation of duty.
9. The wisdom of economy.
10. The virtue of patience.
11. The joy of originating.
12. The profit of experience.—Ex.



Another Delt: I see that you are raising a mustache, Bill.
Bill: Who told you so?
—Iowa Privol.

First Drunk: Yeh, I give m'wife alimony.
Second Drunk: What do I give my wife all?
—Colgate Panther.

Club Fosters Bigger And Better Fish; Give Try-Out Requisites

The lowly Order of Exalted Fish was duly and conscientiously organized on the bleak and dreary day of November 16 between the unromantic hours of 12:30 and 1:30. The business of the meeting consisted mainly of organizing.

There was a general weeping, wailing, gnashing of teeth and loud lamenting of kicks and fish—. After serious consideration it was decided that the world was in need of an organization for the fostering of bigger and better fish.

In order to qualify, one must be thoroughly and severely kicked by a worthy person. The club is open for membership. Upon initiation the new members will be informed of the password, the motto and the grip.

Because of the great secrecy surrounding the organization, candidates may express their desire to become members by hanging around the sun dial, and other well known heart resorts, with a lovelorn and haggard expression. There will be some brother fish anxiously watching for suckers and he will not miss one candidate.

"GOOD OLD BILL'S SMILE" MAY BE ONLY THE POLISH OF A VAPID PERSONALITY

By Mary Cliffe Buss

"I like him. He's always the same every time you see him. The same old Bill—smiling, glad to see you."

How often you hear this expression, or a similar one, but does anyone really like such a person? I'm sure I do not. Frankly, I'm just a little distrustful of one who is continually in a good humor, continually sitting on top of the world and continually greeting you with a smile. You know just how he'll look, just what cheery words he'll greet you with—never any change.

Doesn't good old Bill ever have anything to worry him, to dampen his continual good humor? Can he truly be always glad to see you—and the whole world besides? Doesn't he ever have the blues? Doesn't he feel that he'd prefer to do something else besides talk to you?

I know only one person I think is really always in the same good humor—never has a care in the world—always ready for a cheery conversa-

tion. I hear many people lauding his excellent disposition and envying it, but I don't envy him. I think he's the most boring person in the world. He never does anything unexpected. You always know just the happy humor he'll be in.

The most interesting person I know is one of uncertain moods. You never know just what he'll do or say the next time you see him. One time he'll be in a joky humor, while the next time he'll be a little pensive. Again he may be poetic, then again bitingly sarcastic. I cannot say I like him in all his moods, but when he acts slightly unpleasant I can be tolerant and glad that he is natural and does not feign a humor foreign to his mood.

Two of It

Anxious Young Father (as doctor appears from sickroom): "Him or her?"

Doctor: "Them."—London Answers.

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CHARLOTTE WALKER
NORMAN HACKETT
EMMA BUNTING

In W. SOMERSET MAUGHAMS Smart Play

"THE CONSTANT WIFE"

Which Delighted New York One Solid Year
Entertainment Suitable Only For Adult Minds

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3 Nights, Beginning Thurs., Dec. 1

MATINEE SATURDAY

PRICES: Nights, Orchestra, \$3.30; Balcony, \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65; Gallery, 75c

Matinee: Orchestra, \$2.20; Balcony, \$1.65, \$1.10; Gallery, 50c
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FOOTBALL SENSE and
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LOEW'S TEMPLE
THE SHOW PLACE OF BIRMINGHAM 6th Ave. & 19th

Week Nov. 28

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"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH"

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Heading

5—Vaudeville Acts—5

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30—MARCUS PEACHES—30

ON SCREEN

Wm. Fairbanks

In

"FLYING HIGH"



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ALPHA OMICRON PI SORORITY MAKES ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION TO LIBRARY

"More Toasts," Most Recent Addition, Brings Total to Six Books Contributed by Organization and Now on Reference Shelves; First Book Received in 1918

By Marvin Mantel

The A. O. Pi Sorority has made it an annual tradition by presenting to the library of Birmingham-Southern College each year a volume of some well-known book. These books, numbering six in all, bear the name of the donor on the book plate, and may be found on the shelves of the reference department.

The first book to be received by the library from the sorority was an inclusive edition of Rudyard Kipling's verse, 1885-1918. Even his minor poems are found in this book, which

should prove of interest to the students studying Kipling.

The 1923 gift, "The Reader's Digest of Books," has proven to be a medium of great help to the students. Descriptive summaries of some four hundred of the world's best known books, both fiction and non-fiction, are arranged alphabetically by title. An authors' index may be found in this book, also. The book was originally published as part of the Warner Library of the World's Best Literature, in which work it is still included, and now for the first time is published separately.

SOCIETY INSTALLS GROUPING SYSTEM

Student members of the Belles Lettres Literary Society are being placed in discriminative groups, according to their talents and abilities. The object of this grouping system is to enable the program committee to readily select its material without the much annoying custom of investigating the member's ability to perform various duties.

This grouping system will without doubt improve the efficiency of the society in furthering its cause towards improved self-expression.

Several energetic members have been sighted to take part in the inter-society duel which comes off at commencement. Many members are making the debate their goal and are struggling desperately to gain a foothold on the team.

Great efforts are being made to provide all members with the badge of the society so as to stimulate the societies' interest on the Hill.

The selection of 1924 was "The World's Great Religious Poetry," edited by Caroline Hill. This volume is a collection of religious poems, ancient and modern, representing the world's great religions, pagan as well as Christian, and also the present-day social applications of Christianity. The book is well indexed.

"The Library of Poetry and Song," originally edited by William Cullen Bryant, was the gift of 1925. The name of this work, "Library," implies exactly its scope and function. The book is a single small unit of poems, yet this does not impair in the slightest the underlying idea that it is a "Library" of poetry. This book may serve as a book of reference to identify a fugitive line, to verify an uncertain phrase, to discover a suitable quotation, to place promptly and accurately any poetry that occupies a permanent nook in English literature from the time of Chaucer to today.

In 1926 the library received "Toasters Handbook," a book of jokes, stories and quotations compiled by Peggy Edmund and Harold Williams. This book should prove interesting and helpful to those who are called upon to respond to a toast. The book is intended for such rescue purposes that would help the responder to develop ideas and thoughts.

The 1927 book just received, "More Toasts," is merely a second volume of the book received in 1926.

The A. O. Pi Sorority has set the standard which all the societies on the Hill should emulate. The library gladly acknowledges all gifts.

FIVE YEARLINGS WERE PICKED FOR FORENSIC SQUAD; MANY TRIED OUT

Squad Meeting Being Held Each Week Under Direction of Professor Shepherd

Aspirants for the Freshman Debating squad had a chance to "show their wares" Wednesday night of last week. This year the debating teams are chosen and headed by Professors Alexander, Spurlin, and Shepherd. The honorary forensic fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha, is sponsoring the debates this year.

Those chosen from the class of '31, were: Frank Butler, Joe Whitson, William Hamilton, Bowling and Gilbert Miller.

The first debate this year is to be held here with the University of Alabama, February 14, 1928. The subject has as yet been undecided.

Quite a bit of interest was shown in the try-out. There was far better material than was expected, and a much better spirit was shown by the team. Some sharp minds were put into action, and according to Professor Alexander, the squad should be very successful. The professors as a whole were very well pleased with the outcome.

Mr. Shepherd has a squad meeting each week to show them some pointers in the art of debate. This is as necessary as a whetstone is to a knife. Much is expected from the Freshmen this year.

BOTH 'Y'S SPONSOR MEMORABLE WEEK

If Christopher Columbus had known when he sailed the waters, coming to America, that he was exploring a country which was to become the undisputed monarch of the world, he would have probably been more enthusiastic over the journey. If the students of Birmingham-Southern College knew more about their college—its history, traditions, scholarship, students and professors—they could possibly appreciate their surroundings better and realize what a fine school we have.

Knowing that the students do not know these things, the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. are sponsoring "Birmingham-Southern Week," during the week of December 12-16. The above-mentioned topics will be discussed in chapel by our students and professors, alumni and friends of the college. Special features will be added to the week. Watch The Gold and Black and bulletins for more about this program.

O. D. K. ACCOMPLISHES TASK OF THE SEASON

Official Souvenir Program Is Most Elaborate Work Done on Manufacturer's Machine

The honor society of Omicron Delta Kappa is known and recognized in American academic circles as one of the most outstanding organizations of its kind in the country.

In every institution boasting of a circle of the fraternity, it is the ambition of every intellectualist to so achieve as to become a member of the organization. Election to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa is the recognition of achievement and the crowning of accomplishment.

At Birmingham-Southern College, the Kappa Circle is considered of higher ranking than many other circles in much larger schools. The group on the Hilltop have always been composed of men who richly deserved that honor given them and, therefore, the standard of the society has been of unusual excellence.

Omicron Delta Kappa does not specialize upon any phase of college activity. Rather it considers, scholarship, athletics, speaking, leadership, literary, business and the man who is considered for membership must have displayed ability in more than one field.

Limited to only a small percentage of the male students of the institution, the membership is therefore restricted to a rather sincere and noteworthy group and activity in the fraternity is always progressive, never selfish and its affairs run with a smoothness hardly conceivable to the ordinary mind.

Members of Kappa circle at Birmingham-Southern may be called the "Men Behind the Scenes". Composed of outstanding student and faculty leaders, the group is able to view with an unbiased vision the activities and the needs of the institution. Then, unknowingly, the men set about a hidden task and contribute to the advancement of the college.

When a man is elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, he must not be content upon former laurels. For the fraternity has important activities and he must then further prove his ability and willingness in work, study and research.

For the dedication of Legion Field, the society published the Official Souvenir Program, and critics praised it as one of the finest Birmingham has ever seen. The manufacturer of the machines upon which the book was printed requested that copies be sent to him for advertising purposes. In many years of printing and engraving, he ventured that he had never seen a more elaborate and beautiful work.

The success of the program was an honor not only to the War Memorial Game, but also the ability of the members of Omicron Delta Kappa at Birmingham-Southern.

The fostering of the First Annual Banquet was in itself a gigantic task. But, with only five active student members, they worked to establish annual homecoming activities as traditional.

STATED TESTS CAUSE OF NO MEETING MONDAY

Edith Brock Entered In La Revue Beauty Contest By Ministerial Association

Due to the stated tests this week, the Ministerial Association did not hold its regular meeting, but will have a very interesting program for next Monday night. The program for next week will be a business meeting with a sermon by Rev. Charles Ferrell.

The young ministers have entered Miss Edith Brock in the beauty contest as their candidate. The whole group will take an active part in seeing that their choice will become one of the successful co-eds.

At the last meeting of the association there was an election held to select delegates to attend the tenth Quadrennial Conference, which will be held in Detroit, December 28 to January 2. Rev. Lloyd Tubbs, president of the association, and Nolan Gray were elected.

Special interest has been taken in seeing that every young minister in college has a warm welcome to attend the meetings of the Ministerial Association. President Tubbs has appointed Chester Dobbs and William E. Dean as a committee to get in touch with every ministerial student enrolled in college.

Boomerang

Browne: "Did you give your wife that little lecture on economy you talked about?"
Baker: "Yes."
"Any result?"
"Yes—I've got to give up smoking."—London Answers.

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...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

FOR THE BEST OF GOOD REASONS BETTER TASTE!

The Gold and Black

Vol. X

NUMBER XI



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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CLASS FOOTBALL: WHY NOT?

Well, now that the Howard game is over and the last of examinations occupy a similar fond spot in our memory, what about class football?

Each year at Birmingham-Southern class grid teams, coached by members of the varsity squad, have fought it out on Munger Bowl for supremacy of the school.

This year a downtown store has offered a silver cup as trophy for the winning class. Already freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors have commenced the annual doping of the probable results. An unusual amount of interest is being manifested by students. The prospects are good for a lively series of class battles. But rumor persists that there will be no class football this year.

Why not? We would like to know. Surely the students who wish to participate are enough interested. Surely varsity players would be only too glad to coach their class representatives. And most assuredly Birmingham-Southern students would enjoy viewing the class combats.

Then, too, there is that trophy for the triumphant team in the series. More than one group think they have a lock on the cup. Everybody is ready to go. Class gridders only await the action of the football managerial staff.

And is there really any valid reason why we should not have class football this year, as before?

SUN-DIAL IS EVERYTHING ELSE BUT, REPORTER FINDS

Now Used As Hub Around Which Campus Love Affairs Revolve; Time Was When It Told Time Of Day.

By KATHERINE WOODBERRY

The sun-dial on our campus is a popular meeting place. It is a comfortable arm or book rest. It is a convenient center for our quadrangle. Love affairs are sometimes blossomed beside it.

But who ever consults it for the time of day? The dial has lost its usefulness as a time-keeper. Clocks have put it out of the business. But it was once the chief means of telling time.

The first mention we have of a sun-dial in history is in the Bible. In Isaiah, 38th chapter, the 8th verse, reads: "Behold, I will cause the shadow on the steps, which is gone down on the dial of Ahaz with the sun, to return backward ten steps." This was probably about 700 B.C.

The first sun-dial we know anything about is the hemicycle of Berossus. This Chaldean astronomer lived about 300 B.C. His time-piece consisted of a hollow hemisphere with its rim horizontal. A bead of globule was fixed in the center. As long as the sun remained above the horizon the shadow of the globule would fall on the inside of the hemisphere. The path of the shadow during the day would be a circular arc. This was divided into twelve equal parts. It thus determined twelve intervals of time for that day. These were called temporary hours. As sunlight increases or diminishes a little every day, this would be an inaccurate method. It seems they would eventually get several days behind!

Albataginus, an Arabian, continued to construct this type of sun-dial. Four of these dials have recently been found in Italy. One at Tivoli is supposed to have belonged to Cicero. The Greeks first got their use of the gnomon (old name for sun-dial) from the Babylonians. Extremely complex dials were later constructed in Greece.

Some of them remain today and are another proof of the great ingenuity and extensive knowledge of the ancient Greeks.

One of the most interesting monuments of gnomonics is the Tower of the Winds at Athens. This is a regular octagon. On its faces the eight principal winds are represented and over them eight different dials. Four face the cardinal points (north, west, south, east), and the other four the intermediate directions.

The first dial made at Rome was in 180 B.C. It was probably the work of a foreign artist. Mathematical knowledge was not greatly cultivated by the Romans. The Arabians were more successful in the art of gnomonics. They learned its principles from the Greeks. But they greatly simplified their constructions. One of their scholars, Abul Hassan, taught them how to trace dials on cylindrical and conical surfaces. He even introduced equal or equinoctial hours (such as our sun-dial has). But the idea was considered impractical.

We are not sure when the equal-hour method came into use. The history of sun-dials from the 13th to the 16th centuries is a blank. The new method was undoubtedly adopted during this period, for the first clocks were invented in the 14th century. About this time Sebastian Munster invented the moon-dial, but it was not very accurate. In one of the courts of Queen's College, Cambridge, there is an elaborate sun-dial dating from the 17th century. Around it is a series of numbers, making it available as a moon-dial when the moon's age is known.

The sun-dial is a favorite garden adornment. The ancients would probably be surprised to find us using the dial as a decoration instead of a time-piece. But who knows—perhaps five hundred years from now clocks will be used only as fanciful ornaments!

SOME VERSES BY CAMPUS POETS

CITIES

Cities are lonesome things,
Tall buildings, like trees in winter,
bare, neglected,
Not expecting spring.
Cities are tortured things,
Buildings rise, like giant's arms
buried wrist deep,
Leaving gaunt fingers in soiled and
petrified salute.
Cities are pathetic things,
Once I watched a city grow:
I almost thought it sought a soul—
reaching up and up.
Mute and disillusioned it stands
there yet—
Too wise to seek again, too proud
to cease its reaching.
—Annie Sue Waldrop.

FUTILITY

By EVELYN COFFIN

Out of the windows of her soul, only
a smooth grey light,
Where once there shown clouds, or
stars.
Cool on the simple counterpane, only
a thin old hand,
Where once was a soft caress.
Still on the parted, pallid lips, only a
breathless hush,
Where once was a quip or smile—
Only a smooth grey light,
Only a thin old hand,
Only a breathless hush;
Yet those do not grieve me.
If she could but feel the life she once
nursed so tenderly,
Had come back to bow with tender-
ness, and love her all the more,
If she could but feel,
And know!

CONFLAGRATION

Once, unexpectedly, I came upon you,
And saw your slow smile.
Knew, undisturbedly, what glad re-
sponses
It could beguile.

Like a small flame among cold, dead
branches,
Friendship for you made a warmth in
my heart.
I didn't think how a small flame
reaches,
I didn't know what a blaze it would
start!
Quickly it spread, until I, perceiving,
Called you to help me, and put it out;
With your dear feet you should tram-
ple on this
Dangerous fire which spread about.
Both of us stopped it, and I, contented,
Thought of the peril we'd stamped
away,
For I could see you'd have soon for-
gotten,
And I, too, could look to a freer day.

Then, unexpectedly, after long months,
I came upon you,
And saw your slow smile—
Found, all despairingly, sparks in the
branches,
Smoldering the while.
—Staff Writer, Anonymous.

Speakers are being brought from
all over the world—each particularly
fitted to deal with a specific topic. In
addition to the 3,500 students, there
will be present student pastors, re-
turned missionaries and others that
can share their experience with
groups. Discussions will be a large
part of the program.

STUDENTS REPRESENT COLLEGE AT MEETING

Nine Students From College And
Dr. Alexander Go To Student
Volunteer Convention

Frances Whittle, representing the
"Y.W.," Hubert Searcy, representing
the "Y.M.," Elbert Wallace, repre-
sented the college at large; Lloyd
Tubbs, representing the Ministerial
Association; Charles Graves, state of-
ficer of the Student Volunteers; Helen
Albert, representing the "Y.W.," Joe
Moore, representing the college at
large; Dr. Alexander, representing the
faculty, and Grace Norton, represent-
ing the Student Volunteers, are those
who are to go to Detroit on Decem-
ber 28 to attend the Tenth Quadren-
nial Convention of the Student Vol-
unteer Movement. These persons
were selected by a committee com-
posed of Dr. Snively, Dean Mead, Mr.
Kirby, Mr. Taunton, Mr. Tubbs, Miss
Norton, and Dr. Alexander, the latter
being chairman of the committee.

This next great international gather-
ing of college students in North
America will be the Tenth Quadren-
nial Convention of the Student Vol-
unteer Movement. It will be held in
the Masonic Temple, Detroit, Mich.
The sessions will begin December 28
and continue until January 2.

This is the tenth of that great suc-
cession of student gatherings begun
at Cleveland in 1891 with an atten-
dance of 680 and continued at four
year intervals through the Indian-
apolis convention of 1924 with an at-
tendance of more than 6000 delegates.

The convention deals with problems
pertaining to Christian missions
abroad. The purpose is to make avail-
able to a large group of students as
much data as possible on the mission-
ary situation in all its aspects, free
from any sense of pressure or propa-
ganda that will make our evaluations
invalid.

FUN TO BE LAZY, FUN TO DREAM; INDUSTRY IS ALL THE BUNK AND TOMBSTONES ARE TERRIBLE LIARS

By Richard Brumbach

I am lazy. I am glad of it. I am
glad I am not one of those higgledy-
piggledy, busy-bee persons who are
always twiddling their thumbs or
writing books or knitting mufflers. I
am glad I can remain aloof and at
ease while others are rushing off to
explore Darkest Africa or busying
themselves in organizing some reform.

There are varying degrees of laziness. And just as the cheap print is
a poor imitation of the masterpiece,
just as the brass jewel is paltry com-
pared to the one of pure gold, every-
day laziness pales before the genuine
art.

I love to lie on the grass and look
above. I see gold skies. And I see
ships with masts breathlessly high
and sails straining away from the
wind as though they feared its touch.
Then, too, there will be ships trip-
ping across a golden sea far more
gracefully than the Colonel's lady
crosses her drawing room.

The golden skies fade and turn to
purple. And I see purple camels
plodding across billowy sand dunes to

be silhouetted one moment before the
half-consumed sun and then disap-
pear.

The colors merge, and I see myself
astride a winged stallion. We ride
with the wind, and with a spurt we
race it over the hill. Up, up we go
and leave the wind far behind to moan
dismally over its defeat.

But soon such wild activity causes
a vague weariness, and I close my
eyes. And when I open them I see
myself lying on the grass, gazing up
at the sky, doing—nothing.

Some day I suppose I will die. Not
a violent death, I am sure. I will just
lie down and cease my small activities.
Someone will find me and exclaim,
"Get up, you—why, you're dead!" as
if I didn't know.

And they will bury me. Then the
stonecutter will come with his stock
of petty platitudes and laboriously
carve: "Here lies the remains of an
upright, forward citizen. He was in-
dustrious and . . . Down in my grave
I will suffer—suffer terribly. And
maybe some day I will come back and
haunt them—if it's not too much trou-
ble.

LAST YEAR

As Taken from The Gold and
Black of Nov. 26, 1926

Vol. IX

No. 11

Southern's trackmen have gone to
Atlanta to enter the Southern road
race on Thanksgiving Day.

Southern and Howard fought to a
7-7 draw last week.

The Ensley-Southern Club has
elected Jack Young president.

Mrs. Octavus Roy Cohen was very
much improved Wednesday morning
at Gorgas Infirmary.

Freshmen will hear a special ser-
mon by Dr. Orear at McCoy Memorial
Church Sunday.

Miss Charlotte McGregor, the Z. T.
A. national inspector, has been here
for the last week. She was beauti-
fully entertained.

PERSONALS

Among the visitors for the Howard-
Southern game were Steve Kim-
brough, John Tate, Ralph Segrest and
Joe Ray.

We are all glad to hear that Gerald
Bradford is out of the hospital.

Miss Katherine White is spending
Thanksgiving in Atlanta.

Miss Katherine White is a recent
pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

AUDITORIUM CROWDED FOR ALUMNI BANQUET ON FESTAL WEEK-END

Many Notables At Speakers'
Table; Varsity Players Con-
stituted Part Of Program

The Omicron Delta Kappa Alumni
football banquet of November 18 was
a great success. The college auditor-
ium was crowded with alumni, stu-
dents, faculty members and friends of
the institution.

Rev. Kimbrough presided as toast-
master. He had arranged a fine pro-
gram that gradually reached an en-
thusiastic pitch, being concluded in a
real pep meeting on Munger Bowl.
The program included speeches, vocal
and instrumental music and a stunt
on the stage in charge of Cheer Lead-
er "Red" Moore.

At the speakers' table were: Mr.
Kimbrough, President Snively, Com-
mander Spafford, Judge Wilkinson,
Dean Mead, Mr. F. M. Jackson, Mr.
Ed Norton, Mr. Thomas Brown, and
Lucien Giddens and Van Buren Taun-
ton, students' representatives.

Judge Horace Wilkinson, command-
er of the Birmingham Post of the
American Legion, was the first speak-
er of the evening. He spoke of the
dedication of Legion Field, and ex-
pressed his pleasure that Birmingham-
Southern and Howard had been chosen
to play first in the finest athletic field
in the South.

Commander Edward E. Spafford of
the American Legion was next intro-
duced by Mr. Kimbrough. He also
made a splendid talk, giving illustra-
tions from his experiences in service
abroad.

President Snively and Dean Mead
spoke as representatives of the col-
lege, expressing confidence in the team
and welcoming the alumni back to
Sunshine Slopes. Mr. F. M. Jackson,
a staunch friend of the college, spoke
in introducing Dean Mead.

Lucien Giddens, president of Kappa
Circle of O. D. K., related the purpose
of the banquet and outlined the work
of Omicron Delta Kappa for the year.
Van Buren Taunton, president of the
Student Senate, expressed apprecia-
tion for the co-operation of the stu-
dent body in attending the banquet.

Musical numbers by the college or-
chestra were included in the program
at intermissions, while a vocal quartet
composed of Ed Jenkins, Bob Henry,
Taylor Henry and Tom Walker also
featured the program. The stunt on
the stage showed the Panther and
Bulldogs at the halves and at the end
of the game.

The last speakers on the program
were Coach Drew and Coach Gillen.
Both expressed appreciation that the
team of Birmingham-Southern would
participate in the Dedication game.
They stated that the team had fought
hard all season and would be fighting
Saturday. They did!

The varsity players were then called
from the balcony. Captain Tony Wil-
liamson was first introduced. The en-
tire line-up was next called out as the
players came to the front.
Yells for the team and coaches fol-
lowed as the crowd dispersed to Mun-
ger Bowl for the gigantic pep meeting
under the direction of the cheer leader, ning and go to thunder."

PAST RECALLED BY OLD GRAD VIEWING CHANGES WROUGHT BY THE YEARS

Student Guide Told Of Day
When They Worked Way
Through By Milking Cows

By RODDEY ADOLPHUS

The other day a student met a
stranger at the foot of the Hill. "Is
this Birmingham-Southern College?"
The question amazed the student.
How could anyone ask that?

"I was a student here in '19. But
the changes that have taken place
cause me to feel like Rip Van Winkle.
The old crowd is gone and no one
knows me."

The student was touched. "Let me
help you," he said. "We'll walk
around the campus and you'll recall
the old familiar landmarks. In that
way you'll forget about being a stran-
ger, and live the old life over again."

As the two strolled off, the visitor
began: "The old board walk, leading
up College Hill, is gone. How the
boys used to enjoy watching the pro-
fessors on wet mornings. Much pro-
fessorial dignity was lost before its
slippery length was safely navigated."

"The president's home used to stand
directly across from that little bungal-
ow with the red roof. And the
dean's residence stood in front of that
house, over there. Whose is it?"

"President Snively's."
"Dr. C. C. Daniel was in charge
here, then."

"The Hilltop doesn't look natural
without Owen Hall. And they've
built a new library, too. There's
Science Hall, it's familiar. The li-
brary used to be housed in it."

"So I've heard. The Biology Lab
occupies those rooms now."

"Say! They've changed the Bowl.
Why, back in '19 it wasn't near as
large as it is now. Our track was a lot
smaller, and instead of those cement
bleachers, we had rickety old wooden
ones, about a fourth that size. What
building is that?"

"That's the Students Activities
Building."

"About where it is, we had a little
frame gym. Its wooden sides were
covered with football and basketball
scores. The college was small then,
but we had the spirit. Where's Over-
ton's Oak?"

"What's that?"

"You don't know?"

"I never heard of it."
"Overton's Oak used to stand some-
where on the north end of the campus.
Under its spreading boughs Overton,
an escaped criminal was cornered, and
in the ensuing gun battle, was shot.
It was given his name."

"Gosh! What was on the other end
of the campus?"

"There used to be a rustic bridge
you had to cross en route to the din-
ing hall; which was located in Middle
Hall. In the hollow to the right of
West Hall used to be the pig-pens and
the cow-pasture. A number of stu-
dents worked their way through col-
lege by milking the cows."

"Who said the good old days," mut-
tered the modern student.

TANGLED TOPICS

THE EXCHANGES

By EVELYN COFFIN

The Side Lines, Murfreesboro, Ten-
nessee, announces the organization of
a red-heads' club. According to the
write-up, it should be quite a lively
society. Which reminds us—have
you heard of our own mysterious or-
der of the "Fishes"?

The loyalty the Mercer Cluster,
Macon, Georgia, showed to "Phoney
Smith", football player in his last grid
year, is entirely commendable. Even
if he is "the best halfback in the
South", few schools would have said
so much about it. That's the sort of
spirit that puts heart into a fellow.
The organization of a law club indi-
cates progress in the law school. The
Cluster is good, but we should enjoy
a better first-page arrangement.

The Gallatin, Bozeman, Montana,
prints a column that would make An-
nie Laurie fold her hands in resigna-
tion. "The Horse Collar" is a mint
of advice about any difficulty. And
the gentle expression of the horse, at
the top, is downright touching.

When "The Reviewer Speaks", in
the Phillips High School Mirror, one
is sure of finding comments worth lis-
tening to. The book reports are espe-
cially complete. The lay-out of the
paper is neat. Or perhaps the now
ancient story about the Klansman
eating the bird predisposed us in fa-
vor of the entire publication.

Here's something that's made its
appearance in practically every other
college paper in existence:

Physics Professor (making assign-
ment): "Tomorrow start with light-
ning and go to thunder."

CLAY BAILEY,
Editor
PRICE HOWARD,
Assistant

SPORTS

CANDLER LAZENBY,
ED LASSETTER,
ROBERT TUCKER,
WILTON ELLIOT

AFTER FIGHTING THROUGH A SCORELESS FIRST HALF, IN WHICH SOUTHERN'S PANTHERS SHOWED THE BEST PLAY, HOWARD CAME BACK TO WIN

Successful As Dedication, Occasion Was Mournful One For Southern Students As Gods Of Football Denied Gold And Black Team The Breaks

After a hard-fought first half, in which neither team scored, the Howard Bulldogs came back strong in the third and fourth quarters to score nine points and beat Birmingham-Southern's Panthers, 9 to 0, at the dedication of Legion Field Saturday afternoon.

A pass, Bancroft to Spicer, accounted for the Howard touchdown, while Billy Bancroft booted the oval through the uprights in the fourth quarter for a dropkick to add three more points to the Crimson total.

Outplay Howard

In the first half Birmingham-Southern clearly outplayed Howard, with Pace having the best of a punting duel with Bancroft and Buskirk. The Methodists rushed the ball down close to the Bulldogs' goal early in the first quarter, but lacked the necessary punch to carry it over. In fact, the Cats kept the pigskin in Baptist territory almost the entire first two quarters. Many times they approached the promised land, and many times they were sidetracked by alert Bulldogs.

To the casual observer, the fan who came merely to see a football game played, the clash was a success. There were some nice runs. A few thrilling passes. Hard tackles and nice blocking. In fact, everything in the category of the rival players' football skill was thrown into action in Saturday's tilt.

Bulldog Victorious

To Southern students and backers it was a mournful occasion. A time for sorrowing. Once more the Golden Panther has been denied victory. Again the Bulldog emerged victorious. Legion Field might have been hung with crepe after the Howard brigade had accumulated nine points, so far as Panther fans were concerned.

For Howard—well, it's unnecessary to say that the Dedication was a perfect success.

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THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

Howard's Varsity and Freshman teams took advantage of practically all scoring opportunities against the corresponding elevens from Sunshine Slopes and chalked up a duo of victories on successive afternoons. Both games were close and hard fought, and breaks figured in the results. Breaks, however, are in the game of football, and one test of the sport is the ability to follow up an advantage allowed through these.

The Freshman game was an upset. If it had lasted three minutes longer the chances are that it would have run according to the pre-game dope. In other words, the Cubs were showing superiority as the fourth quarter began, and this was more evident as the period neared completion.

Howard's Rats got the jump by a touchdown that resulted from a long passing play and added to their total in the same session with a safety and second touchdown in rapid order. The safety was made at the kick-off, while a minute later a fumbled punt was recovered by the Bull Pups out of bounds on the Cubs' five-yard line and the touchdown was driven across on the next play.

The Southern Freshmen then came back with a powerful drive and scored 13 points in the last quarter. Summerford was a terror at smashing the line, and in this part of the contest Howard was unable to stop him.

Summerford, Black, McNarron, Cranford, Curry, Green and Jackson are among the Freshmen players who look like varsity material of 1927. Summerford and Black appeared especially strong in the game Friday.

The varsity eleven missed three scoring chances and lost, going down fighting with the same determination that characterized the play at the kick-off. Twice the Panthers were within Howard's five-yard line, but they were unable to cash in at the proper time to register a touchdown.

Both teams were fighting as hard as they have ever fought, but the play was clean. The tackles were hard and low, and not a man was injured. In fact, play was so fast that a record was set for the number of plays run in a local game.

There was nothing brilliant about the blocking and the ends of both teams were continually under the plays. The punting for the entire game was about even, though Pace had a decided advantage in the early stages of the game. He was rushed in the last quarter by the Howard forwards, and Billy Bancroft increased the distance of his boots in this period, making their distance approximately the same. Pace and Billy were the only triple threat men on the field Saturday. Each did the passing and punting and much of the running for his respective eleven.

Brown, Spicer, Wilking and Suddeth for Howard were matched by Williamson, Bartlett, Waller and Battle in their excellent line play. These eight men gave good accounts of themselves on all occasions and gains over their territory were well earned.

Bancroft played another great, cool game in making his best showing of the present season. His all-around work was outstanding.

In the opinion of the writer both elevens have played better games than they exhibited Saturday, though the contest was probably the best of the season in Birmingham.

It was a great game, due to the colorful crowd, the spirit back of the affair and the hard fighting on the gridiron. There was some excellent playing on both sides also, and the tenacious battle was interesting, but the Panthers have played much better football in a number of games, and the Crimson also have made much better showings. There were no long runs because the blocking was not up to standard and the secondary always made the tackles when a back managed to pass the scrimmage line. In spite of this, however, it was a whale of a game.

Both schools have powerful elevens, and it might be that the sturdy defensive play of each team made the blocking and clipping appear weak. The teams are probably as strong and evenly matched as any to represent the Bulldogs and Panthers in several seasons. Either of the elevens would give any S. I. A. A. eleven a battle to be remembered.

RESULTS—1927

Panthers, 14—Marion, 0.
Panthers, 0—A. & M., 27.
Panthers, 7—S. P. U., 19.
Panthers, 20—Centre, 0.
Panthers, 8—Chattanooga, 12.
Panthers, 7—Centenary, 20.
Panthers, 13—Millsaps, 0.
Panthers, 19—Mississippi College, 33.
Panthers, 0—Bulldogs, 9.

CUB RESULTS

Cubs, 0—Alabama Rats, 13.
Cubs, 0—Alabama Military Institute, 0.
Cubs, 13—Chattanooga Rats, 0.
Cubs, 14—Howard Rats, 13.

Y. M. C. A. TO HAVE BASKETBALL TEAM

It has been said that there is nothing new under the sun. Nevertheless, this writer dares to refute that scholarly statement.

There is something new under the sun and it will make its debut in a very few weeks.

As far back as college history is recorded there has been no college Y. M. C. A. basketball team at Birmingham-Southern.

Hubert Searcy, hard working president of the Y. M. C. A., recently made the announcement that the Y. M. C. A. would put out a representative basketball team.

Practices will be held twice a week from five to seven at the Simpson gym through the courtesy of Prof. J. M. Malone. Although the Y. M. C. A. has not placed its membership in one of the city loops, this action is expected to be taken as soon as possible.

Every male student on the Hill will be eligible for the team, since each student automatically becomes a member of the "Y" when he pays his student activity fee.

Uniforms have not yet been purchased, so that the candidates will have to supply their own outfits to start the season off. An old pair of trunks and a pair of tennis shoes is all that is necessary.

All these fellows who are good, but not quite good enough to make the championship Varsity team or the

Teams Honored Last Night With Banquet

(Continued from page 1.)

year's squad who was ineligible until late in the season and consequently didn't get in enough quarters to make a letter, was voted a sweater.

Freshmen who are to receive sweaters and class numerals are: Jackson, Black, Anderson, Cranford, Rose, Clotfelter, Laney, Somerford, Findley, McNaren, Green, Mann, Currie, Cochran, Reese, Badger and Riley.

Sweaters will be awarded as soon as they arrive during appropriate ceremonies at chapel. The athletic committee, which made the awards, consists of Dean Mead, chairman, Dr. Snively, N. M. Yielding, and Coach Drew, faculty members. Student members on the committee are: Lex Fullbright, Harvey Williamson and Hugh Ogle.

crack Frosh squad will find consolation by playing with the Y. M. C. A. All-Stars.

A business manager and a captain will be elected at an early date. An announcement of the first practice date will be made soon.

"Dauber does very realistic work, doesn't he?" said one artist to another.

"So much so," replied the other, "that those apples he painted six weeks ago are now said by the critics to be rotten."—Ex.

CO-ED ATHLETICS ARE EXTENDED ON CAMPUS

Twenty-Five Have Expressed Intentions Of Making The Swimming Team

A full year is promised us in athletics for women by Miss Ransome, director of Physical Education for women. Plans are under way for the formation of three co-ed teams, one in basketball, another in hockey, and still another in swimming.

Prospects for a successful year in basketball are bright, with the return of seven members of last year's squad. The three letter girls that are back are Addie Guthrie, Florence Quigley and Evelyn Armstrong. In addition, there are four substitutes—Mildred Self, Lucile Downs, Margaret Murray and Dorothy McDonald. The new candidates have not yet appeared, but will as soon as practice begins. Mary Rose McGowan and Claudia Barnes are known to be good players, and have signified their intention of trying for the team.

Fans will see a new type of combat, more than ever like the brand played by boys. The new rules provide for only two divisions of the court, one occupied by three guards, and the other by three forwards.

Miss Ransome recently announced plans for a girls' swimming team on the Hilltop. The team will have a meet with girls of Howard College, where a team is also being formed. No announcement can be made of other meets, as plans are indefinite. A meet, with only Southern girls participating, will be held, however, for the purpose of determining individual honors.

Twenty-five girls have thus far appeared as candidates, and there are among them, at least, seven or eight excellent swimmers, the best of whom, seem to be Mildred Orr and Dorothy McDonald. The meets and practices are to be held at the Birmingham Athletic Club.

A request is made by Miss Ransome that all girls interested in playing hockey, see her in the near future. Nothing is certain yet, but an attempt is being made to form several teams, and to have a regular schedule of games. An invitation has been received from the hockey teams of Alabama College at Montevallo, and an acceptance will be made, if Miss Ransome's efforts are successful.

SCIENTISTS MEET

Members of the Popular Science Club are urged to be present at its next regular meeting, which is to be Monday, November 28, in Science Hall, room 11, at 10 o'clock, sharp.

HILLTOP ENTERED IN ATLANTA TRACK MEET ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Team, Under Capt. Clay Bailey and Manager McClendon, Left Wednesday; Return Today

Wednesday at noon, Captain Clay Bailey and his cross-country runners left for Atlanta, where they were to have run yesterday in the Southern Methodist road race.

The Southern Methodist race is an annual distance event sponsored by Emory University and run over their three-mile, regular cross-country course. Last year, Floyd Wilson, Southern's distance ace, crossed the tape first to place his team in the lead over Emory by the bare margin of one point.

Teams from practically every Methodist college in the South are entered in the Thanksgiving classic.

Beside Captain Clay Bailey those making the trip were: Manager McClendon, Perry, Giles Thompson and Griffin. Practice runs during the week before the team left for Atlanta seemed to indicate that first place team honors this year would be the result of a hard-fought contest between Captain Bailey and Dave Griffin.

Griffin was winner of the Cooper Road Race, but Bailey staged a comeback in the cross-country run against Alabama's harriers and came home ahead of Dave.

A lay-over in Atlanta Thursday night was scheduled for the track team, after which they were to have returned to Birmingham by an early train Friday.

PANTHERS TAKE THIRD

Birmingham-Southern placed third in the Southern Methodist Road Race, held at Emory University, Thanksgiving morning. Duke University captured top honors with the low score of 16. Emory came second with 51, while the Panther light clads pushed the Atlanta boys with a total of 54. Clay Bailey, sixth across the tape, led the locals. Six school entered teams for the three-mile run.

Members of the Hilltop squad received bronze medals for third place honors.

DEDICATION HELD FRIDAY, LAST WEEK

Before a gathering of students and trustees, the cornerstone to Birmingham-Southern's newest building was laid Friday of last week.

Bishop Hoytt M. Dobbs was chief speaker at the ceremonies over which Dr. Snively presided. On the stone were the words, "Add To Godliness Brotherly Kindness." Benediction was pronounced by Rev. W. E. Morris.

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'ANOTHER MORAL VICTORY' STUDENTS' OPINION OF GAME

**Southern Met Defeat With Unparalleled Spirit;
Team Had Real Student Support
Throughout**

PANTHER RESPONDED ADMIRABLY TO EXHORTATIONS

By Louis Lauria

November 19, 1927, has entered the history of Howard College as a glorious victory over its traditional rival, Southern; this eventful day has gone down in the history of the City of Birmingham as the dedication of Legion Field; it has served to impress the South with the tremendous interest placed in the grand old game of American football, but it remains unparalleled in significance in the hearts of Birmingham-Southern men.

The score read 9-0 in favor of Howard, and naturally, as far as scores go, it is a win. Yet scores are such trivial things when one feels the sincere consolation of a complete moral victory. Complete in every sense of the word, for many unbiased opinions have expressed the present spirit superior to any ever shown upon Sunshine Slopes.

The ardent support, the whole-hearted interest taken in the parades and in all activities of the week has elevated this contest to the crisis of Southern-Howard rivalry. There is little doubt in our minds that next year will begin the turning point of victory.

In Saturday's encounter the Panther shot a long left hook to the Bulldog's chest. This thrust was successfully parried. The Panther became more cautious. The bulldog growled and watched hopefully. It became a game of nip and tuck. It was a mighty tug of war, the blustering Bulldog fighting his way by inches; the snarling, clawing Panther springing warily out of dangerous corners.

In the stands, many nails were bitten, conventionalities were forgotten. Women became men and muttered intricate obscenities; men be-

Art Possibilities Discussed By Brown

(Continued from page 1.)
essentials of modern art are simplicity, exactness and originality."

Art has followed the lead of industry in specialization. No longer does an artist work in all phases. One man may design soap advertisements. Another will settle on automobiles for an income. While many, followers of James Montgomery Flagg, select illustrating.

But all progressive artists work. In art, as in any other phase of endeavor, Mr. Brown concluded, "success depends on 1 per cent ability and 99 per cent stickability."

came women and wept. Banners were waved incessantly. Hoarse voices cheered harder. Southern's cohorts stayed with her team and fought every inch of the way.

In the last few minutes of play when things looked dark for our alma mater, there came the shout, "Who's right?"

"Southern!" A deafening roar from the Panther stands filled the hearts of all with that last minute furious fight of a drowning man clutching at a straw.

The final whistle blew. Howard had won. The Gold and Black stands emptied slowly. Incoherent mumbings fell from the lips of disappointed rooters. Eyes were gleaming. Fists were clenched. Lips were quivering. And tears trickled slowly down the hardened cheeks of grizzled unashamed alumni.

Deep in the soul of every one was that spirit of undying loyalty to his alma mater, Birmingham-Southern. Never has such sincerity been displayed. Never has a Southern-Howard game been played before so large an attendance, and never has a Panther team responded so admirably to the exhortations of its following.

"Your handwriting is very bad indeed," said a man to a young college friend who was more addicted to sport than study; "you really ought to learn to write better."

"Yes," returned the young man; "it's all very well for you to tell me that; but if I were to write better, people would be finding out how I spell."—Ex.



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AMAZING RESULTS ARE SHOWN BY TABULATION OF FRESHMAN TESTS

**Neither Grades Or Names Of
High Scorers Will Be Dis-
closed By Psychologists**

The intelligence tests given to the Class of '31 have been graded. Mr. Eliason, in charge of the examinations, would not disclose the names of the students receiving highest grades, but said that the tests showed amazing results.

The upper-classmen may be astounded at this statement, but the Freshmen Class of this year had a very high grade of intelligence.

These students are to be classified according to their grades. Their names have been recorded in the "judgment day" book, with their grades opposite. No alteration can be made. Very little was made of it when the exams were given in order to create no excitement and to keep the "temperament" normal. In this way the ambitions, alertness and concentration of each student was at normal pitch, and more exact tabulation was the result. Some did not even try, little knowing that much was to be made of it in the future, and that their standing was to be so arranged.

However, much satisfaction was obtained as a whole. Every college in the United States gave their Freshmen the same examinations. Some had poor results and some had mediocre results. But Birmingham-Southern Freshmen made an excellent showing, and the officials are very much pleased.

TO ADDRESS CONFERENCE

Dr. John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, will be a speaker before the Interfraternity Conference, when the organization of American college fraternities begins its annual two-day session at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, on November 25. Dr. Tigert will address the meeting of more than 200 college fraternity delegates from all parts of the country on American educational problems.

A feature of the first day's session will be a luncheon at which Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, vice-president of Phi Beta Kappa and former Commissioner of Education in Illinois, will be toastmaster. Judge William R. Bayes, chairman of the Interfraternity Conference, will be a speaker.

ALUMNI NEWS WILL BE MONTHLY FEATURE OF THE GOLD AND BLACK

**Lost and Found Column to Seek
Addresses of Lost Graduates
of Birmingham-Southern**

**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
SPONSORS PUBLICATION**

The Alumni Association, in cooperation with Gold and Black, is running a bulletin every month. This is a new plan which is being started this year. It can succeed only if the Alumni take an interest in this part of the paper. The department will run a lost column of the Alumni in the hope of finding the addresses of former students whose present address is unknown. When you read this column and see the name of an alumnus or alumnae, if you know the address, please drop the Alumni Secretary, W. H. Jenkins, a line and help us correct these addresses.

"We also want news of Alumni. Your former classmates are interested in knowing what you are doing, and where you are living. Through the Alumni News they will be able to renew old friendships, so please write and tell us about yourself," said Jenkins.

"Many of our Alumni attended the banquet on the night of November 18. If you did not come, you missed a good time. This banquet will be an annual occurrence. Begin now to plan to come to it next year. If you did come, tell us how you liked it. If you have any suggestions that will make it a bigger and better occasion, tell us about it."

"Those who saw the game with Howard in the new Legion Field were probably somewhat disappointed in the score. But none of us have ever seen a team fight harder and cleaner than those Panthers fought the Bulldogs on November 19. They gave their best, but their best was not sufficient. Ifs, and ands never won a game, but we will say that a break or two in our favor would have made a great difference. What do you think of the game? We will welcome any suggestions that might help athletes at your Alma Mater."

"If you like our band and the spirit that was shown by the Student Body we agree with you, it was fine. Our Student Body has been wholeheartedly with the team, win, lost or draw. With the Alumni and the Student Body backing up our teams as in the past we shall certainly produce teams that will be a credit to Birmingham-Southern College."

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VOLUME X

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1927

No. 12

STUDENT REVIVAL STARTS MONDAY IN CHAPEL BUILDING

Dr. Frazer Of Court St. Church,
Montgomery, To Be Preacher
For Week

SINGING TO BE LED
BY PROFESSOR KIRBY

First Meeting On Program Is
Gathering Of "Y" Students
Monday Morning At 10

Annual evangelistic services for Birmingham-Southern will start Monday and last through next Friday, with Dr. John W. Frazer, the pastor of Court Street Church in Montgomery, preaching to students twice daily in the college chapel. Singing will be led by Professor Otis Kirby.

The first service of the series will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when Dr. Frazer is to address a joint gathering of the student Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Services each succeeding day will be at the same time in the morning and at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Dr. Frazer is a member of the class of 1905 from old Southern University and at present is chairman of the board of trustees of Birmingham-Southern.

Preparations for the revival were under the supervision of the religious activity committee of the college, of which Dr. C. C. Alexander is chairman. Members of the committee, which with the aid of student organizations made arrangements for the week's services, are: Dr. Claude O'Rear and Prof. Otis Kirby.

CHI DELTA PHI TRIALS COMPLETED AND TEN GIRLS CHOSEN MEMBERS

Neophytes Are To Be Inducted
Into Society Some Time Before
Christmas Holidays

Ten new members to Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary society for women, are announced following completion of the judging of the recent try-outs held by the fraternity.

Decision of the judges was rendered last Saturday and the new members are to be initiated some time before the Christmas holidays.

Those selected by Chi Delta Phi for membership are: Virginia McMahan, Mary Beard, Helen Crain, Clara Warner, Mary Christen, Evelyn Gilbert, Minnie Lou Waldrop, Lela Armstrong, Mae Cliff Buss and Marjorie Sayer.

Papers submitted in the try-out were judged by a committee of five, three from the faculty and two from Chi Delta Phi.

FIFTY-FIFTY RATIO OF WORK PLANNED

Club Has Inaugurated Program
of Class and Field Work;
To Inspect Plants

The Popular Science Club is proving to be one of the most prominent organizations on the Hill. The membership of the club has increased from twelve to twenty-five members, and many more are expected to enroll before the next industrial trip is made.

The club made its first curiosity-satisfying trip to The Superflex Radio Plant three weeks ago, and another interesting trip is planned to the T. C. I. plant for the near future.

By actual practice of the theories learned in class, the Popular Science Club is making the classroom work more interesting and less monotonous. It is hoped that the day is drawing near when students of science will spend half of their time in the class and the other half in our surrounding industries observing the actual working out of the theories of the classroom.

Visitors are invited to attend the meetings of the club, as well as the trips made by its members.

CLUB GAINS MEMBERS

Most recent of the members of the Mississippi-Southern Club are Lola Jacobs and Joe Sargent, of Amory. Both were introduced at the last meeting. The Magnolia state's representatives in the Mississippi-Southern Club now total 12.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY TO BE GALA DAYS FOR FRATERNITY



Members of Kappa Alpha Chi. Top, left to right, they are Louis Lawrence, Castlebury; Carl Posey, Adamsville; Otis White, Montevallo; Claud Chambliss, Birmingham; Wilbur McDonald, Camp Hill, and Bill Peavy, Atmore. Second row, Louis Powell, Birmingham; Robert Glasgow, Adamsville. Bottom row, Keith Hinds, Birmingham; Fletcher Parrish, Birmingham; Raymond Weeks, Montevallo; Bradley DeHane, Birmingham; Dr. W. Z. Jones, Birmingham-Southern; Andy Wessinger, Birmingham; Marvin Mantel, Brewton; Alfred Roebuck, Birmingham, and John R. Hunt, Ensley. Other members not in the picture are Wardlaw Moore, Birmingham; Pete Sullivan, Castlebury; Alfred Ray, Birmingham, and Fred Bryson, Brewton.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR JOINT BANQUET OF TWO SOCIETIES THIS WEEK

Kappa Phi Kappa and Iota
Sigma to Feast in College
Cafeteria

A meeting of the Kappa Phi Kappa honorary fraternity was held in Science Hall, room 26, at 1:30 last Saturday. Plans were completed for a joint banquet with Iota Sigma, honorary educational fraternity for women, the latter part of this week. This will be held in the college cafeteria.

An interesting program is being arranged by Mr. McPherson, chairman of the Program Committee, with the help of his assistants on the committee. There will be faculty and student speakers. It is also planned for a local educator from another school to appear on the program.

A quartet from the College Glee Club will probably feature the musical program.

Practically all student and faculty members of Kappa Phi Kappa are expected to be present, while a number of alumni are being notified by Mr. Eliassen, secretary. Iota Sigma is also expected to have full representation.

At the last meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa keys were issued to the recent initiates.

Other plans were completed for the preparation of a complete alumni roll. Kappa chapter is very active this year and much work along educational lines should be accomplished by the conclusion of this scholastic year.

The regular meeting of the organization scheduled for December 8, has been postponed due to the revival.

Dr. Guy E. Snavely, national president of Kappa Phi Kappa, is very active in the supervision of the work of the chapters. His assistance to this and other chapters is invaluable.

TOM SWIFTS OF AIR MOBILIZED ON CAMPUS

First Meeting Of Pioneer Student
Flying Group Held Here
Last Wednesday

A flying fraternity, the first of its kind in the world, was organized in Science Hall, room 11, last Wednesday.

Such an organization has been contemplated for quite a while, and first steps were taken Wednesday. The next step will be adopting a constitution and securing a capable instructor in theory of construction and maintenance of all types of air craft.

Headquarters are being arranged for, as well as all models and literature necessary to begin serious work at once. A name will be adopted and membership limited at the next meeting.

Those seriously interested in aviation in all its phases, not merely flying, should watch for announcement of the next meeting and be on hand.

Negotiations are under way to secure planes for practical study.

SENATE TRIED FIVE DURING LAST MONTH FOR BREACH OF HONOR

To impress the fact that the honor system is still in use, attention is called to the fact that during the past month five students have been tried by the tribunal and found guilty of dishonesty.

Three were dismissed by the Senate, one lost credit in the course in which proven guilty of cribbing, and one resigned before trial.

THETA KAPPA NU HAS ALUMNI-STUDENT MEET

Delegates.. Represented.. Seven
Schools--Louisiana, Mississippi And Alabama

The annual convention of Zeta Province of Theta Kappa Nu, which includes the States of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, was held at the Birmingham-Southern chapter house Saturday, November 26. Dr. W. A. Whiting, Province Archon, presided over the business sessions of the convention Saturday morning, afternoon and night. Dr. Winslow S. Anderson, national head of the fraternity, was one of the principals at the session.

Delegates were in attendance from chapters at Louisiana State University, Centenary College, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Millsaps College, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Howard College and Birmingham-Southern College. The Shreveport, La., and the Birmingham Alumni Clubs were also represented.

Shreveport was chosen as the place for the next Zeta Province convention, with the Shreveport Alumni Club as hosts.

Among the social entertainments for the delegates was the tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walker.

A GIRL TO ORDER SCORED SUCCESS

Students were entertained in chapel Tuesday by the presentation of one of the cleverest one-act plays given on the Hill this year.

It was the first of a series of plays to be given by the Dramatic Club this winter, and from all appearances foretells delightful entertainment throughout the year.

Special commendation should be given to the sincere efforts displayed by the cast Tuesday morning.

Jeff Henry as the father proved a good enough father for any young college man except for his ardent interest in fiancées. Hoyt Dobbs, as a female impersonator—fine. It must be admitted he has cultivated a scintillating laugh. Red Moore was "struck with ideas" all through the scene. Elbert Wallace as a dashing young hero played splendidly. Gilbert Miller and Edith West contributed to its success.

KAPPA ALPHA CHI CEREMONIES BEGIN

Kappa Alpha Chi fraternity will be installed as Psi Chapter of Beta Kappa December 5 and 6. A group of the national officers will arrive in Birmingham Sunday night, December 4, and conduct installation ceremonies the fifth and sixth.

Already with chapters from Maine to Washington and California, Beta Kappa comes to Birmingham-Southern as one of the country's most progressive fraternities. Founded at Hamline University, October 15, 1901, it now has about twenty-eight chapters in some of America's largest and most distinguished universities. Among them the University of Illinois, Allegheny College, Penn State, University of Virginia, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Boston College, Miami University, University of Cincinnati, University of California, University of Maine, University of Wisconsin, Nebraska Wesleyan, University of Denver, Bucknell University, and Tufts College.

Kappa Alpha Chi was founded in the early part of 1926 and soon decided to petition Beta Kappa. The latter part of last semester representatives of Beta Kappa inspected the local group and were favorably (Continued on page 2)

QUARTET ENTERTAINS AT CITY'S CHURCHES

Joe Morris, Ward Keener, "Red" Moore and Lucien Giddens
Being Kept Busy

The glee club quartet, composed of Joe Morris, bass; Ward Keener, baritone; Red Moore, second tenor, and Lucien Giddens, first tenor, has been very busy for the past two weeks singing at various entertainments about the Magic City.

This quartet sang Sunday morning at the church services of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist Church, while on Friday evening they sang a group of college numbers at the Walker Memorial Methodist Church.

RUTH DAVIDSON IS SENIOR'S NOMINEE

At the most recent Senior Class meeting held last Saturday, some important business was settled.

It was voted by the class that the senior gift of 1928 will be decorative benches for the college campus. Several suggestions were presented by O. J. Edwards, chairman of the gift committee. Each senior will pay a proportionate part of the expense. Decorative lights were voted a second choice and these will be given in the event that any objections should develop in the first plan.

Miss Ruth Davidson was nominated by the class for LaRevue beauty contest of 1928.

Lucien Giddens, class president, urged all seniors to have their pictures made for the annual.

VARSITY FOOTBALLERS ELECTED HELMSMEN LAST MONDAY MORNING

Both Men Chosen To Lead Panther's 1928 Gridiron Aggregation
Will Be Seniors; Both Are Veterans

JOHN BARTLETT TO CAPTAIN DREW MEN

By CLAY BAILEY

At a meeting of the football squad Monday morning, John Bartlett, star center of the Drew combine, was chosen to lead the 1928 Panthers. John has one more year of football, having scintillated consistently for three years on Hilltop grid teams.

Bartlett's election to the captaincy of the Golden Panthers comes as a fitting reward for service well done. As a pivot man for the Cubs in his Freshman year he outplayed all opposing centers. In 1926, his first Varsity season, he was shifted to guard, where he immediately made a name for himself by his rugged type of play. In the season just past he was changed back to his original position, and dealt the opposition misery from the pivotal point of the Panther forward wall.

A hard fighter, a smart football player and a good all around man, John should make the Panthers a great leader. He has been tried in the crucible of football experience and found to be of true steel.

TWO ELECTED BY SIGMA UPSILON

At the last meeting of Sigma Upsilon Literary Fraternity in the Gold and Black office Frank Adams and Keener Barnes were elected to membership.

Miss Dorothy Thomas was nominated to represent the organization in LaRevue beauty contest.

Price Howard, Robert Glasgow and Candler Lazenby had previously been elected to membership in Sigma Upsilon.

CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD SETTLED TO ROUTINE WORK FOR NEXT WEEK

B. A. C. Road Race on December
10 Will Be Final Appearance
of Fall Cinder Artists

With two meets back of them, the harriers have settled down to a hard routine of practice, conditioning themselves for that annual Dixie cross-country classic, the Birmingham Athletic Club's road race, scheduled for December 10.

The distance men have made only a fair showing thus far, losing to Alabama 31 to 24, and placing third in the Southern Methodist road race Thanksgiving.

In the B. A. C. event the Panther runners will have an opportunity to participate against the best talent of the South. They also have a chance at the S. I. A. A. cross-country championship, which was won last year by the Mississippi College Choctaws by one point when they nosed out the Hilltoppers in last year's B. A. C. jaunt.

A try-out will be held this afternoon over the Cooper course to determine the team for the three-mile classic sponsored by the B. A. C.

The Gold and Black lightly-clads have been displaying improved form in the recent workouts and hope to make a respectable showing next Saturday.

TITLE SCHEDULE IS MADE FOR CO-EDS

According to Miss Ransome, director of women's athletics at Southern, an attractive schedule is being arranged for the co-ed basketball team.

This menu will include the University of Alabama, Woman's College, Howard, Auburn, Montevallo, and other teams of first ranking.

Last year the Pantherettes went through a very successful season, tying the state title by trouncing Woman's College once. This season the schedule has been arranged with an eye at the title. If the Gold and Black feminine cagers can cope successfully with the teams booked, they will have a clear claim to the state crown.

ALTERNATE POST WAS GIVEN TO PACE

John Y. Pace, otherwise known as "Mule", was named alternate captain of football for next year at a meeting of the Varsity lettermen Monday morning.

"Mule" is probably the best all-around back of recent Panther history. A punter deluxe, he can also pass, run, receive the oval and excels in the art of line-demolishing. His great work the past two seasons has stamped him as one of the greatest players in the South. His grid performance, both defensive and offensive, have consistently been of a high order.

"Mule" is a Junior at Southern, having one year of play left. Pace is an all-round star, working on the baseball nine and acting as a reserve on the cage squad. He is one of the best twirlers gracing Hilltop diamond aggregations recently.

But it is his work on the grid that has gained him most recognition. The name of Pace is synonymous with long spirals, plunging line drives, fierce tackles and those other antics necessary to being a great football player.

PLANS BEING FINISHED FOR BEAUTY CONTEST BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS

Nearly All Entrants Are Now
Registered; Annual Staff Is
Seeking Capable Judge

Judging from entrants already on the LaRevue beauty list, the judges are going to have a harder time this year picking the most pretty than they have ever had before, declared Ben Glasgow, the year book editor.

Within a short time he expects to be able to give the final results of the Beauty Contest, which is fully under way at present. All nominations have been submitted with the possible exception of two or three.

Nominations this year have been handled approximately as they were last. Each organization on the Hilltop was asked to submit their choice of the fairest co-ed as a candidate for the final run-off of outstanding beauty.

Methods of selecting the winners of this contest haven't been fully decided upon. The editor, Ben Glasgow, announces he is going to make a strenuous effort for an interview with a notable visitor to the city next week. This visitor will be Prince William of Sweden and if the editor is successful (Continued on page 6)

CLASS FOOTBALL FINDS FAVOR WITH STUDENTS

Y. M. C. A. At Last Meeting
Passed Resolution Asking
Continuance Of Sport

At a meeting of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet on Tuesday morning, resolutions were passed favoring the continuance of class football.

"As there has been some talk of discontinuing this activity, and inasmuch as members of the 'Y' cabinet and the membership as a whole feel that this is an event that does much to develop class spirit as well as school spirit, it was deemed advisable to place their endorsement on the continuance of this phase of college activity," said their representative.

"Class football has been a tradition at Birmingham-Southern for years and it seems that the omission of this tradition from the academic calendar will tend to lessen school spirit. It is with these ideas in mind that the college Y.M.C.A. places its stamp of approval on the issue."

DOBBS ON TEAM

At the second try-out of the varsity debate team, held Wednesday morning on the campus, Hoyt M. Dobbs, Jr., was named a member of the squad. First team meet of the debaters will be held next Tuesday night in Science Hall.

PRESIDENT AND DEAN ATTEND MEETING OF LEADING EDUCATORS

Thirty-Second Annual Meeting Of The Association Of Colleges Is Held In Florida

SOUTHERN'S OFFICERS TO RETURN TO CITY FRIDAY

President Guy E. Snively left Sunday morning for Jacksonville, Fla., where he is attending the thirty-second annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. Dean Gilbert W. Mead left Monday morning to attend the same meeting.

President Snively is Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, a signal honor. Theodore H. Jack, Dean of Emory University, is President of the Association.

Dr. Snively had to be in Jacksonville at an early date to secure the assembly hall and committee rooms. Other final arrangements of the assembly also made it necessary for the Dean to leave early.

The Presidents and Deans of Accredited Southern Colleges will be there. President Snively and Dean Mead of Birmingham-Southern College are two of the most prominent members of the Association, along with Chancellor Kirkland, Vanderbilt; A. B. Dinwiddie, Tulane, and H. D. Campbell, Washington and Lee.

The meeting began Tuesday morning at 9 a. m. at the Hotel Windsor, with a meeting of the Executive Council of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, and a meeting of the Commission on Secondary Schools. Thursday morning, in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church, a meeting of the entire Association was held. Hon. John T. Alsop, mayor of Jacksonville, made an address of welcome. Professor L. B. Richardson, of Dartmouth College, made an address on "Present-Day Problems of the Liberal College."

The meeting closes Friday with reports from the various committees.

The people of Jacksonville were not unmindful of the comforts and pleasures of the delegates. The Hotel Windsor, one of the finest in the city, is headquarters for the convention. Sight-seeing trips to many points of interest around the city have also been arranged. There will be four post-convention excursions for the delegates.

President Snively and Dean Mead will return to Birmingham Friday.

STUDENT FORUM

To the Editor: "Un nombre que falsifica es deficiente."

It seems that a particular student—no, a certain student—at this institution of learning cannot excel—nay, barely proceed—scholastically.

There are surely more reasons than the fact that he studies "not enough," for he studies even more than ever before, which at that was more than none. This person cannot act, is not funny, yet he is a clown. In the bargain of the title "clown," his make-up here is insincerity, purposeless ambition and a carefree attitude. This point was honestly but mistakenly applied. Naturally this person was placed and branded "clown" in the minds of the faculty (we are all old enough to know a clown's calibre). Then of course he was taken as a person who has a "slight" attitude toward his studies.

God forbid that the school elect another. The title is a decided detriment to a student's impression on his teachers.

Shakespeare's clowns are smart—yes, very quick indeed—consequently they provoke hilarity. Yet when the play enters to seriousness the clown is "out" (of luck). He is not even considered.

A circus clown must be smart. Yet we would not dare accuse him of being a historian or a philosopher or of speaking three tongues. We accept that he is not of that class without being told or even hinted that way. We assume his calibre, which is quite right and justified.

My sympathies to the next clown and the next successor, if we are thoughtless and unaccommodating enough to confer this title on some luckless person. AL VINCENT.

GROUP ADDRESSED BY PROHIBITION MAN

Urged Students to Look at Law as Aid to Humanity, Not as Bar to Rights

Mr. Paul Guthrie, intercollegiate worker, spoke to a group of boys here last Saturday morning. Mr. Guthrie stated that we should not look upon the prohibition law as a law that takes away from us, but a law that aids our society.

He mentioned many organizations throwing out propaganda on both sides of the prohibition question. The student should then seek the facts unselfishly. By searching for the truth we then can find the facts.

RANSOME GIRLS WENT TO WORK THIS WEEK

Light Practices Slated for Squad First Few Weeks; Games Come After Christmas

Co-ed basketball started Monday on the Slopes. A large number of girls responded to Miss Ransome's call and were immediately put through a workout by the co-ed mentor.

According to Miss Ransome the practices will be light for a while, merely exercises to get the Pantheletes in good physical condition. Such fundamentals as shooting, passing, dribbling, etc., will be stressed in the initial practices.

Prospects are not altogether dark. Neither are they very rosy. Two very vital cogs of the Panthelette machine were lost when Lucile Cannon graduated, and Trudie Whisenant was lost via the matrimonial route.

There is left of the first five of last season, Addie Guthrie, Florence Quigley and Evelyn Armstrong. Besides these regulars, Maude Floyd, Dorothy McDonald, Mildred Self and several more experienced tossers are available. A flock of Freshman girls are out and some of them may be good enough to rate Varsity berths. Also, Elizabeth Morris, last year Woman's College forward, is out.

The co-ed dribblers cavort daily in Simpson's gym.

Installation Of Beta Kappa To Be Monday

(Continued from page 1.)

impressed. The result was acceptance of the petition.

Members of Kappa Alpha Chi who will become members of Beta Kappa are: Dr. W. C. Jones, Oris Sullivan, Albert Ray, Fred Bryson, Rody Adolphus, Gaines Allen, Harry Brownlie, Claude Chamblee, Bradley DeHaney, Robert Glasgow, John R. Hunt, Joe Lawrence, Robert Lake, Louis Posey, Wilbur McDonald, Marvin Mantel, Alfred Roebuck, Raymond Weeks, Andy Wissinger and Otis White.

Pledges of Kappa Alpha Chi who will become pledges of Beta Kappa are: Donald Hosey, Wardlaw Moore, Carl Posey, William Peavy, Fletcher Parrish and Louis Powell.

Beta Kappa's official publication is the "Beta Kappa Journal", a quarterly. The pin is a diamond shape surrounded by twenty-four pearls. It is black with white discs on either side bearing the Greek letters "B" and "K", respectively; above is a lamp, below crossed swords, and on it a curled serpent. The pledge pin is the same as the badge, being black with white center.

The fraternity colors are purple and gold and the flower a yellow (golden) rose.

On December 6 the newly installed chapter of Beta Kappa will entertain at the Country Club.

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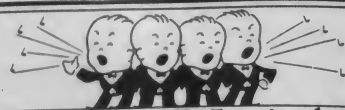
DAN QUINLAN

Heading

5—BIG ACTS—5

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Shirt	White Tan White with Blue figure	White Champagne	White Champagne	White Cream White with Brown or Cream Pigeon
Hat	Light Gray Felt	Gray Felt	Tan Felt	Light Brown Felt

This chart merely suggests the fundamentals of color harmony. It's something to know.

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THE CATS' RESUME GIVEN

Opposition Presented to Panthers in Hardest Schedule Ever Undertaken

The schedule attempted by this year's Panther eleven was the toughest ever arranged for a Birmingham-Southern grid team. Of the nine games booked, only one, the tilt with Marion, could be called easy. The rest of the menu was with rugged, seasoned opposition.

Starting in the season, the Cats defeated the Marion Institute aggregation on Munger Bowl 14 to 0. The Drew combine did not show up very impressively in this scrap, but flashed at times the play that later dealt the opposition misery. The Cadets, although light, are a scrappy little bunch and never go down without valiant battling.

Next on deck was the struggle with Mississippi A. & M., one of the strong teams in the Southern Conference. The Maroons triumphed over the Cats 24 to 0 in a fast, hard-fought game.

The following Saturday the Drewmen journeyed to Memphis, where they took on the battling eleven of Southwestern, the hefty aggregation that gave Alabama a hard fight earlier in the season. A couple of long runs by Lynx backs, together with a bad break, gave the Tennesseans the victory 19 to 7.

The next Saturday found the Gold and Black gridders at home, clashing with the Centre College Praying Colonels at Hickwood in their first S. I. A. A. game. The Drewmen uncovered a slashing offense and won 13 to 0 in a great exhibition of the grid pastime. "Mule" Pace, plunging full-back for the local squad, was the big gun for the Panthers, with Lott and Smith giving him able assistance in registering points.

Following the Centre scrap, the Hilltoppers again hit the road, meeting the University of Chattanooga Moccasins in the mountain village. After a thrilling encounter in which the scrapping Drewmen outplayed their heavier opponents, the Panthers were forced to be content with the short end of a 12 to 8 count. The Reptile eleven is one of the strongest in the South and the Hilltoppers displayed some wonderful football to hold them to the close score.

Boarding the smoker one week after the Moccasin fray, Coach Drew took his lads to Shreveport, La., where the Centenary College Gentlemen, last year's S. I. A. A. champs, were encountered in a torrid battle. Again the Cats were forced to swallow the dregs of defeat, this time 20 to 7. Ogle and Childs starred for the Magic City gridders in this tussle.

Continuing their rambling tactics the next week, the Methodists encountered for Jackson, Miss., clashing with the Millsaps Majors there. The conquerors of Howard were conquered 13 to 0 in a fast scrap. Ogle and Vincent worked together effectively to put over the pointage for the Drew aggregation.

Last of all was the Howard-Southern tilt—a battle too fresh in the memories of Magic City fans to require recounting. In this great game, after outplaying the Bulldogs in the first half, the Panthers struck a snag in the last, losing 9 to 0. The Cats put up a great fight and deserve commendation for their splendid efforts against the East Lake aggregation. Captain Williamson, Alternate-Captain Fullbright, and Bob Bowden wound up four years of competition

for the Gold and Black of Southern in a blaze of glory. Especially can this be said of Tony. He fought his heart out every minute of the game, even in those last dark moments when all hope was gone.

Which leaves the Panthers with a record of six games lost and three won. Not such an impressive record in the matter of percentage. But in reality the Cats have made an exceedingly creditable showing, considering the type of opposition encountered. Any aggregation giving such teams as Chattanooga, Centenary the close battles credited to the Panthers is entirely worthy of commendation.

Despite the loss of several veteran linemen and a star back or so, prospects for a winning team in 1928 are good. The abundance of material coming up from the Frosh ranks should plug any gaps occurring that must be filled before the 1928 Golden Panther goes into action.

Y.M.C.A. TO SPONSOR A COLLEGE WEEK

Following is the program for the college's annual Friendship Week:

The period from December 12 to December 16 has been named Birmingham-Southern Week.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. have been asked to be responsible for the programs in chapel during that time.

The officials of the two organizations have planned a few talks they hope you will enjoy.

The sole purpose of Birmingham-Southern Week is that we at Birmingham-Southern might know more about the college, and in the knowing realize what a fine school we have.

The program for the week is as follows:

Monday, December 12—The Place of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday, December 13—The History of Birmingham-Southern College.

Wednesday, December 14—Traditions of Birmingham-Southern College.

Thursday, December 15—Scholarship at Birmingham-Southern College.

Friday, December 16—Students and Professors at Birmingham-Southern College.

Much work is being done on this program by the officials of the two organizations. A detail program will appear in the next issue of The Gold and Black.

CUBS INAUGURATE RAT CAGE SEASON

That aspiring bunch of youthful cagers, known officially as the Freshman basketball squad, commenced practice Monday afternoon at the B.A.C. in anticipation of a long and strenuous season on the chalked-off floor.

The Cub basketball teams of the

past two seasons have been exceedingly strong. Last year, to be exact, the Englebert combination probably had a logical claim to the State Rat championship, if such a title had been existent. They trounced Auburn a couple of times. Tied on the Bullpups consistently and divided a two-game series with the Baby Tide and in addition to these triumphs copped the loop flag in the Magic City.

This year Rat prospects are again good. A flock of talent is out for Coach Englebert's team and several classy performers are in evidence among the many striving for berths. Greene, Brawner, Laney, Jackson, Cochrane, McInnis and Black are probably the outstanding workers to date, but the practices have not progressed far enough to really get a line on who's who yet.

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DECEMBER 15 SET AS DATE OF PERFORMANCE

Paint and Patches To Give First Three-Act Play; To Be Rapid-Fire Comedy

A play that gives all the ear-marks of being a howling success is to be presented on the Hill by the Paint and Patches, dramatic club, on December 15, just two days before the closing of school for the Xmas holidays.

The title of the play is "Second Childhood", by Covington and Simonson. The cast has only two weeks in which to prepare, and they will work night and day for its perfection.

Under the directorship of Miss Annabelle Stith it will be pleasingly performed.

The cast is as follows:

Prof. Frederick Relyea, Harold Beagle, Mrs. Wells Miller (auntie), his sister, Elizabeth Morris, Sylvia, his daughter, Evelyn Gilbert, Philip Stanton, his assistant, Hoyt Dobbs, General Henry Burbeck, Elbert Wallace, Marcella Burbeck, General's daughter-in-law, Natalie Levine, Mrs. Vivvert, a neighbor, Virginia McMahon, Mrs. Henderson, her mother, Dorothy Cross, Lucille Norton, Leo Williams, Judge Sanderson, Louis Lauria, Sheriff Johnson, Bob McGregor.

The Gold and Black

Vol. X

Number XII



Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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COMMITTEE SAYS NO FOOTBALL

While would-be class gridgers growl in vain over the ruling of the athletic committee that no class football shall be played this year, the football managerial staff wear unfeigned smiles of delight.

The decision of the committee has their hearty approval, they say. While class football unquestionably holds its thrill for the vast majority of students the managers feel that after they've finished the Varsity season any further effort on their part casts them in the role of goat.

The pros and cons of the situation were thoroughly discussed by the committee before a decision was reached.

The wear, tear and loss of Varsity equipment due to the ravages of class football was given as the reason for the discontinuance of this traditional form of Hilltop athletic competition. Football toys are exceedingly expensive, and to be compelled to replace many of them is expensive.

While the reasonableness of the Athletic Committee's decision can hardly be questioned, it is with a certain feeling of sadness that we contemplate a December without the usual class struggles on the grid. There has always been something about these tilts on the Hilltop that placed them above the usual run of intra-mural contests.

TRACKSTERS TO BE FETED

Mr. Herston Cooper, a friend of the college, and an ardent advocate of track activities on Sunshine Slopes, recently announced that the cross-country squad and Spikes Club would be feted at a banquet soon after the close of the fall track season.

The date and place of the festivities will be announced later. The idea of the banquet is to give the trackmen an additional something to work for and look forward to after the culmination of running activities.

Mr. Cooper has proven himself a consistent friend of the lightly-clad of the Hilltop, donating medals each year and in other ways manifesting an interest in track at Birmingham-Southern.

PERSONALS

Jim Glasgow spent the week-end at Adamsville.

Mr. Homer Crim spent the past week-end at his home in Mabin, Ala.

Mr. Durward Moore spent Thanksgiving with his parents in Brewton, Ala.

Mr. Guy Travis and Mr. Hoyt Dybbin spent last Wednesday in Gadsden, Ala.

William Jenkins, unmarried, recently attended the Rialto Theater, the attraction being Clara Boy in "Hula".

Malcolm Laney, Bill Green, Rat Bookout and Rabbit Currie slipped in to Legion Field and viewed the Alabama-Georgia football classic Thanksgiving Day.

Joe Fiore is exhibiting drawings of the new fraternity pin for commercial artists.

Miss Mary Stead was among the many Birmingham-Southern students present at the Georgia-Alabama game last Thursday.

Eddie Pace, class of '26, visited his friends on the campus last week for the game.

Noble (Mary) McEwen was a visitor to the campus recently. "Mary" is a graduate of the year of '27.

Dozier Drinkard is another who was back for the Thanksgiving game.

Birmingham-Southern was glad to have as a guest last Saturday, Mr. Sidney Malloy, a graduate of the June class.

Miss Myra Norrell had as her guest on the campus last Friday, Miss Sara Baugh from Mobile.

Prof. J. H. Dollar recently visited the Stewart Epworth League of the First Methodist Church and gave a very interesting talk.

Messrs. Giddens, Moore, Keener and Morris sang at the Eleventh Avenue Methodist Church Sunday morning.

J. C. Goodwin is still a student at Birmingham-Southern.

Miss Myra Beal, who is teacher in the Guin High School this year, was a visitor in Birmingham last week-end.

Messrs. "Hot" O'Brien, "Yankee" Neippe, T. D. DeJarnette, Cecil Cowan, Ed Ling, John Dodd, Joe Lawrence, A. M. I. Robertson, Phillips Hodges and J. C. Goodwin were visitors at Alabama College at Montevallo Sunday.

Mr. Herbert Mingea spent Thanksgiving at his home in Nettleton, Miss.

Mr. Merle Frances visited his parents in Tupelo, Miss., Thanksgiving.

Professor Huntley prefers that little or nothing be known about his

THE CAMPUS LOAFER

By Ben Glasgow

Basketball season has begun. The Panther teams started practice this week and will probably play several games before Christmas vacation. Reports are that the Varsity and Ec teams both will be strong.

If the proposed Flying Club is brought to the floor, it will be quite a feather in Southern's cap. It is rumored that a flying fraternity may be organized here. This also would be quite a feature.

Seen on the Lawn—Virginia Miller, Josephine Stevens, Frances Jackson, Alice Goddard and Margaret Shepherd holding a "convention". Society talk, more than likely. O. N. Strickland, Mildred Barnes, "Shorty" Ogil and Bill Battle already looking forward to the Southern-Howard game next year.

Herman Aufderhaar and Byron Gibson watching the work being done on the new tennis courts.

An airplane from Roberts Field flying over. It has a large crowd, and with it, is attracting lots of attention. Hoyt Dybbin, who made a good "lady" in the play presented at chapel period Tuesday. Also Jeff Henry, the "father" in the same play. Frank Allen, captain of the Varsity basketball team. Also Elizabeth Swindle.

Some of our preachers seen—Ted Hightower, Lloyd Tubbs, Van B. Tanton and Ed Young. Clay Bailey, captain of the track squad. James Brown, business manager of The Gold and Black. Also "Hek" Wakefield, who holds the same position on the La Revue.

It is being rumored that Prince William of Sweden will act as judge in the La Revue beauty contest. If so, it will certainly add prestige to our yearbook. An announcement will be made later regarding the outcome of the interview between the Prince and the management of La Revue.

Fraternity News

Alpha Tau Omega

Powers Taylor, an alumna of Birmingham-Southern Chapter of ATO, is city manager of the Standard Radiator Company, in Atlanta.

Rip Rawls, Leon Stevenson and Steve Kimbrough were visitors for the Howard-Southern game.

Kappa Alpha

Among the visitors at the Kappa Alpha house last week-end were Peyton Befford, an alumna of the Alabama chapter, and Charles McCoy, of the Alabama Chapter.

Theta Kappa Nu

Theta Kappa Nu announces the pledging of Herbert Singleton, George Dyer and William May.

Alumni visitors to the fraternity for the province convention Saturday were Jamie Meigs, who is teaching at Corner High School, and Clarence McDorman, who is teaching at Gaston, Ala.

Chi Chi

Two Chi Chi's enjoyed the Thanksgiving holiday at their homes—Herbert Minga at Nettleton, Miss., and Clinton Tebo at Talladega.

Theta Upsilon

Last Saturday evening, November 26, the Theta Upsilon Sorority held a banquet in honor of the alumni of the chapter at the Melton Hotel.

Wednesday night, November 30, the sorority held a "steak-fry" at Lawson's Springs.

LAST YEAR

As Taken from The Gold and Black For Dec. 3, 1926

Vol. IX

No. 9

The Birmingham-Southern track team won the triangular distance meet held at Emory University Thanksgiving morning between the Panther harriers and squads representing Wofford College and Emory University.

Norman Hackett, Bernard Szold, and Mrs. Louise Cone selected the girls to participate in the final selection of LeRevue's beauty contest.

The Panthers defeated Rollins College, 33 to 0, Thanksgiving Day.

Inter-class football will begin next week.

"dear" hunt in South Alabama.

The Z. T. A. Sorority were the guests of Miss Mary Molton at a spend-the-night party last Saturday night. They attended church in a body Sunday morning.

Miss Mildred Pierce was a guest at the University of Alabama at the Military Training ball.

TANGLED TOPICS THE EXCHANGES

By EVELYN COFFIN

November 19 was Dad's Day at Mississippi A. & M. according to The Reflector. Among the festivities in honor of the fathers were the Regimental Parade, the Freshman Pajama Parade (annual event); the play, "Show Shop," an Infantry Freshman Drill and a Millage as A. & M. football game. Parents and sons met on common ground that week, and, by the program, the parents must have gone away satisfied with the way A. & M. amuses itself, and pleased with the way it amused them.

The New Student, like The Nation, has published some very interesting revolutionary propaganda from the pen of Bertrand Russell. The entire article, however, is merely an indication of the movement for violent cure for all ills, which is spreading among many of our large institutions of learning—if we can believe the convincing evidence printed in a past issue of the Manufacturers' Record. Such statements as these are made by Mr. Russell: "Peace, not pacifism, is the hope of the world. I MEAN PEACE BY FORCE." (The capitals are ours.) Mr. Russell seems to forget the world war was fought towards that identical end, and because of persons like him, has failed miserably. Nevertheless, The New Student gave sound advice in a Pastime for Genius column, which declares: "There is no advantage in rebelling against the present order, unless you are absolutely convinced you have a solution of the evils against which you rebel." Only Genius, says The Roundup, of New Mexico A. & M. College, can rebel and come out on top. "The New Student advises all students considering getting kicked out of college to take intelligence tests. All failing to score at least 189 had better go back to the books and sweat rebellion out of their souls." Which sounds reasonable.

The Rollins Sandspur, Winter Park, Florida, announces that a marble slab from the homestead of Mark Hopkins, the great teacher, will be laid in the cornerstone of the new Rollins chapel. "Leading to the old colonial tavern, which is the Connecticut home of President Hamilton Holt, is an ancestral walk composed of stones

REV. BRYAN TALKS TO COLLEGE Y.M.C.A.

Rev. J. A. Bryan, pastor of the Third Avenue Presbyterian Church and beloved citizen of Birmingham, was speaker at the Y. M. C. A. last Monday. Mr. Bryan was given a trip to the Holy Land recently by the citizens of Birmingham. He captured the hearts of the audience with his simple illustrative talk on Galilee, sharing with the group some of his recent experiences.

taken from the homes of his forefathers. On each is carved the name of the ancestor, the date of his birth, and the place from which the stone was taken.

"When this walk was completed, President Holt conceived the idea of laying a similar historical walk. Accordingly, stones were secured from Mount Vernon, home of George Washington; from Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, and from the homes of other famous men. The piece of marble from Stockbridge, Mass., the place where Mark Hopkins lived, has been donated by President Holt to the college."

"She was only a baggage-man's daughter, but she knew all the grips." —Auburn Plainman.

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When Xerxes wept

THE great Persian ruler gazed from a hill-top upon his vast army of a million men. It was the largest army that had ever existed. And he turned away with tears in his eyes because in a hundred years all trace of it would be gone. That army was a symbol of power, destructive and transient.

Today in one machine, now being built in the General Electric shops, there is combined the muscular energy of two million men. This great machine, a steam turbine, is also a symbol of power—a new power that is constructive and permanent.

Its unprecedented size, a record in construction of such machines, is a pledge to the people that the electrical industry is on the march, ever on the alert to supply plenty of electricity at a low cost to all.



This mammoth steam turbine with a total capacity of 208,000 kilowatts (280,000 horse power) will be installed in the new station of the State Line Generating Company near Chicago. What a striking contrast between this huge generating unit and the group of home devices it operates—MAZDA lamps, fans, vacuum cleaners, and many others. Yet General Electric makes both.

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Editor
PRICE HOWARD,
Assistant

SPORTS

CANDLER LAZENBY,
ED LASSETTER,
ROBERT TUCKER,
WILTON ELLIOT

DUKE'S LIGHT CLADS ROMPED HOME AHEAD OF FIELD IN ATLANTA

Bailey, Birmingham - Southern
Captain, Sixth Across Line
and First for His Team

Duke University's crack cross-country team captured first place honors in the annual Southern Methodist Road Race held in Atlanta Thanksgiving morning by taking the first five places to win in a walk. Only fifteen points were chalked up against the North Carolina runners, which is perfect as distance scores are reckoned.

Emory University copped second, nosing out Birmingham-Southern 52 to 54, while Southern College, of Lakeland, placed fourth with 89 points credited against the Florida quintet of harriers.

The race was run over the regular course, beginning and ending in front of Emory. The route is hilly, extending over some of the steepest slopes in Atlanta, and measures three and two-tenths miles.

Tuttle, of Duke, came in first, breaking the course record by running it in 16 minutes 51 seconds, almost a minute faster than the old record, established by Floyd Wilson last year. This boy is a beautiful runner and possesses oodles of endurance. His four teammates were close on his heels at the finish. Bailey, of Birmingham-Southern, finished sixth. Jones, of Emory, seventh. Griffin, of Birmingham-Southern, eighth. Gannoway, Emory, ninth, and Perry, of Birmingham-Southern, tenth. The other harriers crossed the tape at widely separated intervals. Twenty-two racers participated in the event. G. M. A. entered two men, but they were not counted in the official scoring, five runners being required for a team.

Medals were given the members of the first three teams. Duke winning the gold ones, Emory the silver, and Birmingham-Southern's Panthers the bronze medals. A silver loving cup was donated by an Atlantan to the first Emory man crossing the finish line. Jones was the lucky individual. A handsome trophy emblematic of the cross-country championship of Southern Methodist College was given the Duke combine. Gold, silver and bronze medals were presented the first three men finishing.

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THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS



Although football interest is fast fading in Birmingham, the Howard-Southern game is still being discussed at intervals. In reviewing the record of Panther-Bulldog clashes, an interesting feature of the play of the past seven years comes to mind. In 1922 the local battle ended 9 to 7 in Howard's favor.

The Southern gridders took the lead early in that game by Mike Norton's 20-yard circular sprint for a touchdown in the southern end of the field (the grid at that time ran north and south.) That year was a brilliant one for Ham Stevens at Howard, and he crossed the Panther goal at the northern section of the field on a seven-yard dash off left tackle after a variety of plays had brought the Baptists within striking distance. The goal was missed and the Panthers led only to be overtaken and defeated by a distant place kick by the same Ham Stevens. That was a great and hard fought game with many outstanding features, but that touchdown run of Ham Stevens has a special significance. Since that time the Bulldogs have not crossed the Panther goal line from the line of scrimmage by running.

Bulldogs Leading

In the five classics since 1922 Howard and Southern have tied three times and the Bulldogs have won twice. In 1923 each eleven scored two field goals to register a 6-6 deadlock. The following year the teams battled to a scoreless draw. In 1925 the rivals did much scoring, Howard winning 20 to 16. The 20 points of the Bulldogs were accumulated via the touchdown route, but all of the scoring plays were made through the air and as a result of a fumble. Bancroft passed to Skokel and Wilking for touchdowns, while Skokel made a long dash after Black's fumble deep in Howard territory for the other counter. These three touchdowns with goals after them accounted for the Howard scoring.

Passes Wreck Panther

In 1926 a pass, Bancroft to Bradley, counted 6 points and a following drop-kick made the seventh that enabled the Bulldogs to tie the Baptists.

This season another pass to Spicer from the starry Billy accounted for the only touchdown included in Howard's 9 points, the margin of the victory. A drop-kick was the other scoring play.

Thus by this brief review (as given entirely from memory of the games of the past six years) it is shown that the Bulldogs have depended largely on passing in their scoring against the Panthers. Recovery of fumbles and field goals have played minor parts in Howard scoring against Southern during this time. These phases of football are as much of the game as scrimmage plays and this summary merely serves to show the type of play the Bulldogs have depended upon. It also indicates that the Panther defense against passes has not been equal to that against running formations, for in plays of the latter type the Crimson have been blanked for five seasons.

Play Running Game

In the same length of time Birmingham-Southern has scored only through plays from running formations, with the exception of two field goals in 1923, several kicks after touchdowns, one touchdown run after a fumble of the opposition, and a safety.

After two field goals tied Howard in 1923 and the teams battled to a scoreless draw in 1924, Frank Allen picked up Bancroft's fumble of a punt and ran for the first Methodist touchdown of 1925 against Howard. Capt. Williams circled left end for the second of that game. An intentional safety furnished the other two points.

Alternate Capt. "Yank" Miller made a spectacular 80-yard dash around left end for the touchdown that tied Howard in 1926 and this year there was no scoring for the Hilltop team.

First Shut-out

Thus it is evident that a variety of plays have figured in Birmingham-Southern scoring against Howard, running plays counting most heavily. This year was the first since 1919 that a shut-out has been registered by the Bulldogs against the Panthers.

Birmingham-Southern beat Howard last in 1921, 16 to 14. Three Howard victories and three ties have resulted in the six years since that game.

After Howard beat the Panthers 27 to 0 in 1911, six years elapsed before the Bulldogs won again from their rivals. In 1912, 1913, 1916 and 1918 the Panthers won with ties interven-

ing. The draws were played in 1914 and 1915, each team scoring 6 points in each of the two games.

Birmingham-Southern enjoyed her winning stretch from 1912 through 1918 at the expense of Howard, and the Bulldogs have had a similar streak for the past six years. According to records, the 1928 game should be any team's win and one of the best battles of history.

PANTHER CUBS DOFF GRID TOGS WITH CLOSE OF SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Of the Four Games, One Was
Taken, Two Lost, And
One Tied

Varsity Material Was
Uncovered by Mentors

With the Cub-Bullpup game now history, the curtain has dropped on Freshman football.

The Rats can doff their grid togs with a sense of service well accomplished, despite the fact that only one victory adorns the sheet recording their athletic endeavors on the gridiron.

Beginning the season, the Cubs journeyed down to Tuscaloosa, where they took on the University of Alabama in a fast game, emerging from Denny field on the short end of a 13 to 0 score.

Two weeks afterward the Rats encountered the Alabama Military Institute eleven on Munger Bowl. After a somewhat poor display of football, the two teams left the Panther Stadium with a scoreless tie.

Next Saturday the Wingomen travelled up to Chattanooga, where they tied up with the Baby Reptiles of the University of Chattanooga. After a torrid scrap, the Hilltoppers downed the 'Noogans 13 to 0 for their only victory of the season.

Last of all was the Bullpup obstacle to be hurdled. The Cubs found

FLORSHEIM TROPHY



In the interest of good sportsmanship, Billy West, local manager of the Florsheim Shoe Store Co., will present two beautiful sterling silver cups, known as the Florsheim Shoe Store Trophy, one to the winner of Inter-Fraternity Football, 1927, Howard College, and one to the winner of Class Football, 1927, Birmingham-Southern College, both cups to remain in the hands of this year's winners, until won by another Fraternity or Class. Each year the names of the winners will be engraved on the cups.

Sports Staff Laments A Dearth of 'Dope' And Athletic Inactivity

This week there is somewhat of a dearth of sport news on the Hilltop. Nothing is left of the grid season but memories.

Basketball has hardly come into its own yet, being merely in the practice stage. The varsity has commenced its workouts; the frosh are striving to become organized; the Pantherettes are indulging in various gambols. But the three squads haven't engaged in any intercollegiate tilts yet, which fact explains the scarcity of dope.

The tossers haven't had their ability tested yet. And thereby hangs the tale of the lack of stories.

The cross-country men are inactive for the week. The hockey squad also seems to be "on the dime." Miss Ransome's projected swimming team hasn't materialized.

So—

SENATE INVESTIGATING

Student Senate held its regular meeting Wednesday, November 30, in the Senate Room. Discussions were held by members about class football this year, and investigations are being made.

It was also announced that a loving cup would be given through the courtesy of the Florsheim Shoe Company to the winner if the games are held.

this too impressive a barrier, losing 14 to 13, despite the fact that they consistently outplayed the Howard Rats. The East Lakers got the breaks. This fact, coupled with Southern's inability to convert scoring chances into touchdowns, tells the story.

Some good prospective varsity material was uncovered by the Rat mentors. And, inasmuch as Frosh football exists primarily for that purpose, the Cub season cannot be accounted else than a success.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES TWO OF ITS VALUABLE STARS

Capt. "Pancho" Allen Looks Forward
To The Moment Of The
Bulldogs' Defeat

FIFTEEN PANTHERS EXPECT
TO FILL PLACES IN CAGE

With Currie and Lott definitely out of the line-up for the entire season on account of ineligibility, Coach Spud Drew faces the problem of building up a team around one remaining letter man, namely Capt. "Pancho" Allen.

Basketball practice began promptly at the B.A.C. at 2:30 p. m. last Monday. A rather uncertain squad sallied forth at the initial practice.

Those aspiring for Varsity berths included fifteen Panthers.

One of the first to don a uniform was Capt. Allen, who expects to wind up a brilliant career this year. Allen is a guard. And this grizzled veteran of many battles gives out the following statement, "Nothing would please me, or my relatives in Shelby County, any more than to defeat Dizzy Dixon on the court this year."

The other guard position will not be decided so quickly. Smuck Sud-duth, of last year's Frosh, seems the most experienced man in camp, but Bill Battle will give him the hardest fight he has ever had. Other guards are: A. C. Walker, who used to play on the prep school team with Jake Hall; Lew Lauria, who made quite a rep on the court in Connecticut; and Louis Coshatt who was on the Freshman team last season.

John Ed O'Brien, who was born in Dadeville, is trying to find some one who can prove to him that he isn't good enough for a regular forward. Hot was a Frosh star year before last.

Albert Vincent, who believes that his recent election to the highly esteemed position of "college clown", is hurting his scholastic standing, will make the strongest claim for the other forward. Albert is chugged full of experience, having played for the Panther Cubs, B.A.C., Boys' Club, and Simpson Tech.

Joe Sargent, who loops them from every angle, is also a crack forward. Sargent is a Sophomore.

"Herc" Neville, a former star on the famous Simpson Midget basketball team, has his eye on a regular berth as well as on the basket.

Ben Glasgow, who was a whizz in his prep school days at military school, is also a forward who will bear close scrutiny.

James Allen, another forward, says, "My only hope is that the unsuspecting public will not mistake me for one of the Shelby County Allens."

Earnest Neippe, is the leading contender for the pivot position, having played a good part of last season. Neippe is a Junior.

Claire Barclift, regular center on the Frosh team last year, is also a good center who can loop them with ease.

Spencer is the third member who is trying out for the center position. Although he is a newcomer, he has had quite a bit of experience, having coached the championship high school team in Madison County.

CLARIOSOPHIC TO SPONSOR DEBATE

The Clariosophic Literary Society will sponsor a debate at its regular meeting next Thursday, December 8. The subject will be, "Resolved, That Compulsory Military Training in Our High Schools Should Be Abolished." Mr. Gladstone Culpepper and Mr. Henry Swint will take the affirmative, and Mrs. Fay Lonnberg and Mr. Walter McNeil will take the negative.

Mrs. Lonnberg and Mr. McNeil were defeated on the William Penn Memorial Day and are now after revenge.

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COMPOSITION CLASSES HELP GOLD AND BLACK

Class Feature Staff Has Been
Appointed To Work On Special
Assignment

Those students in Mr. Childers' classes in composition who have shown special aptness in writing and a willingness to work have been appointed members of the feature staff of The Gold and Black.

All work they do for the paper goes through their own class editor, Louis Lauria, and forms a part of their regular class assignments. Co-operation between Mr. Childers and students and The Gold and Black was established earlier in the fall and a considerable portion of the feature work published by the paper this year is credited to them.

Students whose names appear below constitute the best talent in the composition classes. Their work has been watched and checked all year and the classes weeded. Students who have gained Mr. Childers' appointment have consistently shown their sincerity of purpose, ability to write well and willingness to work.

New members of the feature staff are: Louis Lauria, Mary Beard, Roddy Adolphus, Minnie Lou Waldrop, John Dinsmore, Katherine Woodbury, Richard Brumbach, Mary Cliff Buss, Helen Crain, J. C. Goodwin, Emilio Cavaleri and Porter McClendon.

Ready To Pick La Revue Beauties

(Continued from page 1.)
In obtaining an interview he expects to offer him the honor of selecting the beauties.

The nominations are as follows:
O. O. Pi, Margaret Cooper; Lambda Chi Sigma and Cross-Country Squad, Mildred Self; K. A., Mitylene Yates; Pi K. A., Alice Dumas; Gold and Black, Elizabeth Morris; Eta Sigma Phi, Martha Belle Hilton; Classical Club, Lois Greene; Alpha Chi Omega, Helen Ruth Kelley; Y.M.C.A., Jewell McDuffie; Ministerial Association, Edith Brock; Book Store, Louise Reynolds; Kappa Pi, Jennie Wood; Spanish Club, Christine Saunders; Le Cercle Francais, Margaret Blackwood; Phi Alpha, Mildred Tillman; Chi Delta Phi, Margaret Shepherd; Pi Beta Phi, Lucy Hanby; Chi Chi, Frances Cooney; La Revue, Virginia Patton; Senior Class, Ruth Davidson; Sigma Upsilon, Dorothy Thomas; Theta Upsilon, Katherine Vaughn; Theta Chi Delta, Mary Frances Sowell; A. T. O., Rebbe Perry; Mississippi - Southern Club, Alys Bowie; Theta Kappa Nu, Elva Roberts.

He Knew His Stuff
Prof. Spencer: "What is the quality of iron ore produced in the Birmingham district?"
Rat McNeece: "The largest quality is pig iron."

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DETROIT CONVENTION INVITING ATTENTION

Birmingham-Southern To Send
Nine Representatives To Dis-
cuss Missionary Work

Much has already been heard about the Quadrennial Convention to be held at Detroit, Mich., December 28-January 2. It is known that Birmingham-Southern will have nine representatives at this great gathering.

At this conference four thousand students from the United States and Canada will come together and frankly discuss the missionary enterprise. The missionary movement, like a good saddle mule, has been kicked and beaten so much that they're beginning to believe that it's either hopelessly dumb, or else deserves an epic on its humility and patience and willingness to serve. More mud has been flung at the foreign missionary than anyone, except perhaps a presidential candidate or the King of England in Chicago.

If we are somewhat disgusted with the sort of world we have now—if we think that it can ever be molded nearer to the heart's desire—what about this project of foreign missions which is so widely discussed, so important a factor in the present world development? Must it be discarded? Can it be improved in certain respects? Can it be made more effective by

HOLD JOINT MEETING

The Students' Activities Building will be the scene of a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. next Monday. Dr. John W. Frazer, Montgomery, Ala., will be the principal speaker. This is the first joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. this year, and a record-breaking crowd is expected.

changing the political, racial and economic attitudes in this country which are not thoroughly Christian? Can the elements of propaganda be removed from the missionary approach, and sound psychological principles adhered to?

All such questions may not be answered at Detroit, but it is expected that students will come willing to think seriously about them and frankly air their views. Many foreign students and national leaders will be present at Detroit. It will probably be the largest and most representative student gathering held on the continent during this student generation.

Birmingham - Southern students should be proud of the opportunity of being represented at this conference. The students who attend this gathering will come back with an international outlook and a message for their fellow students. All students should read available material on the conference and be prepared to receive the message which the delegates bring back.

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He robbed the rich and showered the poor
with gold. Who? Jesse James, of course!

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in

"THE CITY
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LOUISE BROOKS

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PARAMOUNT NEWS

PANTHERS SET FOR THREE-MILE JAUNT IN B.A.C. ROAD RACE

Annual Southern Distance Event
To Be Held Saturday Over
Regular Down-town Course

TO BATTLE FOR THREE ASSOCIATION TROPHIES

Three Runners In Hilltop Con-
tingent Have Participated In
The B.A.C. Race Before

By CLAY BAILEY

Saturday afternoon those loose-
limbed, leather-lunged individuals of
the college, sympathetically known as
cross-country runners, engage in their
last three-mile excursion of the year,
when they participate in the B.A.C.
Road Race, which is booked for the
early part of tomorrow afternoon.

This race, the annual fall classic of
Dixie's distance men, will this year
draw the largest field of its history,
which incidentally, goes back some-
thing like seventeen years and origi-
nated in the mind of one William
(Bill) Streit, a great friend of the
cross-country game in particular and
all sports in general. Bill conceived
the idea that it would be a fine thing
to have all the aspiring lightly-clad
of collegiate ranking below the Mason
and Dixon line get together in a year-
ly "Battle of the Pavements" to de-
cide the various conference champion-
ships now in style down South.

(Continued on page 5)

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR VARSITY DEBATE SQUAD

Debates Are Being Arranged
With Some Of South's Strong-
est Teams; Admit Members

The debate squad held its first
meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in
Science Hall. This first meeting of
the year meant much to all who at-
tended. Mr. Shepherd, in charge of
debates this year, with Dr. Alexander
and Mr. Spurlin, was the spokesman.
Lucien Giddens and Robert McGreg-
or "tried out" at the meeting, and
were admitted to the team.

The material for the varsity team
this year is excellent, and much is ex-
pected from them. They are, for the
most part, men who have been "under
fire" before, and know what to ex-
pect from their adversaries.

A new system is being instituted
by Mr. Shepherd for the preparation
of debates. The squad will meet three
times each week to discuss the forth-
coming debate. Individual speeches
will be prepared by each member, so
that the two who "go to the front"
will have every possible advantage.
Card indexes will be kept by every
man in order to better enable him to
master each point.

Those who have made the squad
this year are: Hubert Searcy, Robert
Sessions, Hoyt Dobbs, Robert Mc-
Gregor, Lucien Giddens, Fontaine
Howard, Elbert Wallace and Candler
Lazenby.

There will be seven varsity debates
this year, including Emory, Missis-
sippi, Howard and possibly Vander-
bilt University. To defeat the last
mentioned would be quite a feather
in Southern's cap, for they have al-
ways put out excellent teams, being
conference champions several times.
But with the concentrated effort the
Southern men are putting into the
matter, defeat for any and all adver-
saries is almost sure.

SEEK MUSICIANS FOR WINDJAMMERS

The band is now open for anyone
who owns an instrument, regardless
of whether they can make a note on
it. Mr. Jordan has announced the
formation of two divisions in the or-
ganization—one for beginners and
the other for more advanced players.
This arrangement is being made in
order to have the best college band
in America next year. Mr. Jordan
is one of the country's best band-
masters, and under his tutelage
Southern should produce a band with-
out a peer in college circles.

Every person on the hill who
owns any kind of musical instrument
is urged to take advantage of this ar-
rangement and report for band prac-
tice or see Mr. Jordan at once.

RE-ELECTED TO ASSOCIATION POST



Dr. Snavely
1926

At the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary
Schools, held in Jacksonville, Fla., last week, President Snavely was again
named secretary of the body. Dr. Snavely returned to the campus Sunday,
following final sessions of the association Saturday.

ANOTHER FRATERNITY ADDED BY BETA KAPPA MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Kappa Alpha Chi Rites Rounded
Off with Entertainment at
Highland Park

Today Birmingham-Southern has
another national social fraternity.
Kappa Alpha Chi local is now Psi
Chapter of Beta Kappa, national.

Kappa Alpha Chi was installed into
Beta Kappa Monday and Tuesday of
this week by a team composed of Dr.
W. H. Church, professor of Romance
Languages at Allegheny College;
Donald Winbiger, Loren Graham, Lo-
ren Hays, Robert McLaskey, Walter
Paul and Chancy Woodward, of Mon-
mouth College. Johnny Walker, of
Georgia Tech, and Aubrey Allen, Sam
Neville, Robert Sansing, Baldwin Wy-
lie, James Brown and Emmett Clemen-
ts, of Auburn, also were present for
the ceremonies.

Following the installation, the Beta
Kappa alumni entertained at High-
land Park Country Club.

Members of Kappa Alpha Chi who
are now members of Beta Kappa are:
Dr. W. C. Jones, Oris Sullivan, Ar-
nold Wilson, Albert Ray, Fred Bry-
son, Rody Adolphus, Gaines Allen,
Harry Brownlie, Claude Chamblee,
Bradley DeHane, Robert Glasgow,
John R. Hunt, Keith Hinds, Joe Law-
rence, Robert Lake, Louis Posey, Wil-
bur McDonald, Marvin Mantel, Alfred
Roebuck, Raymond Weeks, Andy Wis-
singer, and Otis White.

Beta Kappa pledges are: Donald
Hosey, Wardlaw Moore, Carl Posey,
William Peavy, Fletcher Parrish and
Louis Powell.

Mermaids of Sunshine Slopes To Paddle And Splash In B. A. C. Pool

Plans for a girls' swimming team
are going ahead rapidly. The Bir-
mingham Athletic Club has con-
sented to allow the Southern mer-
maids use of its pool, which should
stimulate interest in the aquatic
game.

No definite dope on the material
at the disposal of the Panthelette
mentors is obtainable yet, but it is
rumored that there are several ex-
cellent swimmers among the Hill-
top girls. This being the case, the
formation of a strong team should
be simplified.

STUDENTS TO MEET HERE IN FEBRUARY

The executive committee of the
Methodist Students' Association of
Alabama will meet here Saturday
morning, December 10, at 11 o'clock
to formulate plans for the meeting
February 17-19.

A policy for the association will be
drawn up and program arranged for
the next meeting. The February
meeting will also be on this campus.

The executive committee is com-
posed of B. M. Murphee, University of
Alabama; Keener Barnes, Birming-
ham-Southern; C. W. Thompson, Jack-
sonville; W. T. Edwards, Auburn; Al-
ice Hurd, Montevallo.

BIG, BLONDE AND VIRILE— BUT COLLEGIATE

By Helen Crain

I have seen my ideal. That is why
I am sad. Life's a joke, anyway. For
one breathless instant you're standing
on tip-toes, then you sink into, the
nothingness of real life.

I used to wonder what would hap-
pen when I found Him. I wondered
if we would recognize each other.
Would my soul whisper that this
was He?

I can almost see him now. He was
so big and blonde and virile. He was
different. His eyes were dreamy. His
lips curved passionately. He was
wild music and exquisite poetry. He
was Rupert Brooke reincarnated. I
could have touched his bronzed, mus-
cular arm. I knew Heaven and Hell.
My dream had turned into a reality.

Suddenly I felt sad. I wanted to
die. My dream was a nightmare.
Ideals are blah. You see he wore
knickers and a bow-tie. He chewed
gum. He thought Rupert Brooke a
football man from Alabama. Alas!
He was collegiate.

HOWARD DEAN WILL OPEN COLLEGE WEEK

Dean P. P. Burns Will Speak On
"The Place Of The Y.M.C.A.
And Y.W.C.A."

A very different program is in store
for the attendants of Y.M. and Y. W.
Monday, December 12. It will be an-
other joint meeting.

Dean P. P. Burns of Howard Col-
lege will be the speaker. This will be
the opening exercises of Birmingham-
Southern Week. Dean Burns will
speak on "The Place of the Y.M.C.A.
and the Y.W.C.A."

Representatives of the "Y's" at
Howard will also be present.

YOUTH FORUM TO MEET ON MONDAY

The Youth Forum will meet Mon-
day evening at the Public Library to
discuss the proposed \$20,000,000 bond
issue. A lively discussion is promised.

One phase of the question promised
its due prominence is that of the rela-
tion of the proposed bond issue to the
church schools. This should be of in-
terest to Birmingham-Southern stu-
dents.

Perhaps the best program so far
presented in the Forum was on No-
vember 28, when "Tendencies in Mod-
ern Religion" was the subject. Those
who attend say that the quality of
the discussions is steadily improving,
and express the desire to see more
Southern students there.

PLANS NOT ARRANGED

The time to begin Y.M.C.A. basket-
ball practice has not been definitely
arranged yet, but plans will be made
in the near future. All students who
are interested in trying out for the
"Y" team are urged to be ready when
further notice is given. Plans are be-
ing made to use the Simpson Gym
for practice.

MONDAY MARKS BEGINNING OF COLLEGE WEEK

Freshmen Will Be Given History
Of Their Selected In-
stitution

ALUMNI TO COOPERATE
WITH BOTH "Y" GROUPS

Talented Speakers Will Fill
Chapel Hours With Short
Talks

Birmingham-Southern Week, ex-
tending from December 12 through
the 16th, begins next Monday, under
the auspices of the College Y. M. C.
A. and Y. W. C. A.

The purpose of this movement is
to enable students to become better
acquainted with the purposes, ideals,
traditions and history of Birmingham-
Southern.

Beginning Monday, talks will be
given by student leaders each day at
10 o'clock in the auditorium. Mon-
day's gem of oratory will be "The
Place of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W.
C. A. in College." Next day individ-
uals interested in the far dim and dis-
tant past will be given a treat in a
speech entitled "History of Birming-
ham-Southern." The following day
an inspirational lecture concerning
"The Traditions of Birmingham-
(Continued on page 2)

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB NOMINATES BEAUTY

The Girls' Glee Club proves to have
an eye for beauty, as well as the hap-
py talent for harmonious warbling.
They have chosen Irene Motley to
represent their interests in the La
Revue beauty contest. The girls are
out to win this contest. Watch out,
everybody!

JOINT MEETING HELD BY TWO FRATERNITIES

Mrs. Moore Made Talk On Work
And Duties Of A
Teacher

Kappa Phi Kappa and Iota Sigma,
the two educational fraternities on
the Hilltop, held a joint banquet in
the college cafeteria last Thursday.

Mrs. Moore of the college faculty
made the feature talk of the evening,
stressing the work and duty of the
teacher. Mrs. Moore is faculty ad-
viser for Iota Sigma.

Mr. Herston Cooper, Phillips High
faculty member and alumnus mem-
ber of Kappa Phi Kappa, made an ef-
fective talk early in the program, tel-
ling of the necessity of preparedness
on the part of all instructors.

Professor Eliassen, as secretary of
Kappa Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa,
and Professor Whitehouse, faculty
adviser to the fraternity, next spoke.

Miss Nettie Springfield, president
of Iota Sigma, spoke as the represen-
tative of that organization. Lucien
Giddens, president of Kappa Chapter
of Kappa Phi Kappa, was toastmaster
of the evening.

The officers of both organizations
pointed out the work planned along
educational lines for the remainder of
the scholastic year. Both fraternities
have program committees working
regularly, and through these many in-
teresting programs are to be ren-
dered and the interest in the work
correspondingly increased.

A quartet from the College Glee
Club furnished the music for the eve-
ning's entertainment.

These two organizations expect to
hold joint meetings often in the fu-
ture to combine in the promotion of
educational interests.

CERCLE FRANCAIS NAMES MEMBERS

At the regular meeting of Le Cercle
Francais Friday afternoon, eleven stu-
dents were elected to membership:
Emmie Sawyer, Ima Russell, Mar-
garet Smith, Byron Gibson, Elsie Nes-
bitt, Virginia McMahon, Dorothea Mc-
Donald, Minnie Lou Waldrop, Harriet
Moore, Lois Garrison, and Maude
Moore.

Next meeting of the French society
will be held Friday morning, Decem-
ber 9, at 10 o'clock. Old and new
members are urged to be present.

NEW MEMBERS ADDRESSED BY PRESIDENT AT BANQUET



IVAN HILL

At the banquet and initiation of Iota
Alpha Tau last Thursday evening at
the Molton, Ivan Hill, president of the
commercial fraternity, talked to the
new members on the purpose, ideals
and work of the fraternity.

SENIORS ARE URGED TO COOPERATE WITH COMMITTEE HEADS

Seniors Urged By Class Officers
to Place Orders for Rings;
Have Pictures Made

No meeting of the Senior Class will
be held this week. The next meeting
will be a week from Saturday at 10
o'clock in the regular meeting room.

In the meantime, members of the
class are urged to place their orders
for rings with Brant Snavely, chair-
man of the ring committee.

O. J. Edwards, chairman of the
gifts committee, is prepared at any
time to receive each Senior's share
for the gift to the college.

Invitation orders may be placed at
an early date with Ralph Hackney,
chairman of that committee.

Emilio Cavaleri, chairman of the
parade committee, is to be congrat-
ulated on placing a class float in the
parade at a minimum cost.

All Seniors are urged to have their
pictures made for La Revue and to
fill out the information blanks for the
same publication.

Threading Throongs Between Buildings A Footballer's Job

By CLAY BAILEY

The side-stepping ability of Red
Grange and the hip motion of John-
ny Mack Brown are required to go
from the Library to Science Hall
without crashing into various per-
sons.

The individuals in question are
wending their way along the walk,
engrossed so deeply in various
things—such as translating French,
listening to the chatter of compan-
ion or gazing across the green, at-
tempting to get a view of their latest
secret sorrow—that they disdain
to notice who is ahead or coming to
meet them. The result is they in-
advertently crash against some un-
suspecting person, with more or less
disastrous results.

Far be it from the writer to raise
undue noise about the fact. But he
is of rather fragile frame and
strenuously objects (even though in-
effectually) to being demolished by
Amazonian damsels who don't
bother to look where they're go-
ing.

SENATE MEET POSTPONED

Student Senate meeting, which was
to be held Wednesday, December 7,
was postponed, due to the fact that
the college revival was being held.
All business will be discussed at a
call meeting, which will probably be
called toward the latter part of this
week.

SANG OVER RADIO

Last night Birmingham-Southern's
Glee Club quartet, composed of Joe
Morris, Ward Keener, "Red" Moore
and Lucien Giddens, was heard over
radio from WBRC's crystal studio at
the Temple Theater.

Besides their radio engagement the
four singers have appeared numerous
other times the past week before
luncheon clubs, churches and college
organizations.

SECOND CHILDHOOD DRAMATIC CLUB'S FUNNIEST COMEDY

To Be Rip-Roaring, Rapid Fire
Affair Filled with Side-
Splitting Situations

AN ALL-STAR CAST IS
TO PERFORM THURSDAY

First Time the Play Has Been
Produced on the Ama-
teur Stage

"Second Childhood," a Broadway
production, is to be presented for the
first time on the amateur stage Thurs-
day, December 15, at 8 o'clock in the
Student Activity Building. The cast
has been selected from the most tal-
ented actors and actresses in the city,
and the play will be produced under
the supervision of Miss Anabel Stith.

A rip-roaring, rapid-fire comedy,
filled with side-splitting situations. A
production well worth the small price
of admission.

The action centers around Harold
Beagle, "the Connecticut Yankee,"
who plays the part of the absent-
minded professor, and is continually,
through his lapses of memory, put-
ting himself and the other members
of the family in an amusing predicam-
ent.

Elizabeth Morris as "Auntie," sis-
ter of the professor, has her time
well occupied in the enjoyable task
(Continued on page 3)

THREE WERE INDUCTED IN PI GAMMA MU SOCIETY

Richard Lipsey Donated Five
Dollars to Be Used as Prize
Money This Year

Pi Gamma Mu, honor fraternity in
social science, held its regular month-
ly meeting on Thursday evening, De-
cember 1, in Science Hall.

Three neophytes, Hubert Searcy,
Walter McConney and O. J. Ed-
wards, were inducted into the mys-
teries of the society in solemn and
subdued ceremonies.

After the initiation ceremonies, the
regular business matters were dis-
cussed. Mr. Richard Lipsey's dona-
tion of five dollars, to be given as prize
money in social science by the frater-
nity, was put into the hands of a com-
mittee.

Professor Loehr of Howard College,
a member at large of Pi Gamma Mu,
was a visitor at the meeting and gave
a short talk, partly concerned with
the petition of Howard for a chapter
of the fraternity. The meeting agreed
to recommend and endorse such peti-
tion.

The main event of the evening was
a talk by Professor Dollar on "Reli-
gion in Virginia During the Colonial
Period." This was the subject of
Professor Dollar's thesis at the time
he obtained his master's degree, and
he made the theme especially inter-
esting.

The group then enjoyed a banquet
in the cafeteria, which was given in
honor of the neophytes.

Miss Dorothy Cummings, Mr. Irving
Fullington, alumni of the college, and
Mr. R. Sullivan, alumnus of the Uni-
versity of Alabama, were other mem-
ber-visitors who graced the occasion.

RAT DEBATE SQUAD HOLDS FIRST MEET

The Freshman Debate Squad held
its first meeting at the Public Library
and started its work for the debate
with the University of Alabama. The
University has submitted several sub-
jects, and the probable choice will be,
"Resolved, That the Present Foreign
Policy of the United States is Impe-
rialistic."

The work is under the supervision
of Mr. Shepherd, who is working hard
to round the squad into shape in time
for the debate in February.

At present but one Debate has been
definitely decided upon, but it is the
hope that debates can be arranged
with Emory, Howard and possibly oth-
ers. Seven debaters were chosen for
the squad. This number will be nar-
rowed down to four regular debaters
and alternates. These Freshmen are:
Rats Brown, Butler, Miller, Hamil-
ton, Whitson, Powell and Word. Every
man is determined to beat Alabama
and keep up the record made by last
year's Freshman team.

SIGMA UPSILON HONOR NEOPHYTES AT DINNER

Five New Members Are Taken into Literary Fraternity At Term Initiation

At the Sigma Upsilon banquet last Tuesday evening at the Bankhead Hotel five students were initiated. The new members of Elzevirs Chapter of Sigma Upsilon are: Candler Lazenby, Keener Barnes, Robert Glasgow, Price Howard and Frank Adams. The official initiation is to be completed at the school at an early date.

Several faculty members, all student members excepting two, and four of the initiates were present at the banquet.

Lucien Giddens, president of Elzevirs Chapter, presided as toastmaster. Professor Matthews, Professor Perry and Professor Hale made talks on literary subjects as representatives of the faculty. Vice-President Cecil Hackney, editor of The Gold and Black; Treasurer Terrell Cline, editor of "The Sun-dial" (Sigma Upsilon magazine); Robert Bice, business manager of "The Sun-dial," and Charles Glenn Jones, former editor of The Gold and Black, responded with short talks also. The neophytes were then called upon individually.

It was a very enjoyable event that lasted well into the evening. The complete list of those present is as follows: Professor Perry, Professor Matthews, Professor Hale, Price Howard, Candler Lazenby, Robert Glasgow, Keener Barnes, Lucien Giddens, Cecil Hackney, Terrell Cline, DeValse Mann, Hoyt Dobbs, Robert Bice, Clay Bailey, Ray Black, Fred Short and Glenn Jones.

The speakers outlined the work of the year for Sigma Upsilon and mentioned the interest it should develop in literary work at the college.

SEAS

Who has watched a raging sea at night,
And seen the force of wind and wave allied
Play havoc with the shore, while rising tide
Beats high upon the rocks with furious might.
Then in each seaside cottage burns a light
To guide some sailor on his homeward ride.
Beyond the reefs the wailing buoys are tied,
And on the point the lighthouse rays shine bright.
Our souls are tossed like boats upon the seas of life,
In vain we try to steer our craft,
The waves are rough, we can but do our best
And trust in Him, whom all efforts please.
Then after we have met defeat and laughed,
Our tired ships will reach the port of rest.
—D. T., '31.

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CLARIOS TO HAVE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

College Quartet To Contribute To Society Festivities Thursday Afternoon, Dec. 15

Now that the Christmas holidays are drawing near every one's attention is being focused on the Christmas spirit. The Clariosophic Literary Society invites every student and faculty member to their Christmas program Thursday, December 15, at 1:30, in Science Hall, room 16. This program should prove interesting to every one, since it has been carefully planned for some time.

The following program has been arranged for this event:

Song—"Joy to the World".

Fourteen scripture verses corresponding to the letters, "Merry Christmas", and "What Christmas Means".

"The Strange Child", by Kathryn Woodbury.

Christmas song, by the college quartet—Joe Morris, Henry Swint, Helen Albert, and Helen Strickland.

Christmas reading, by Nolan Gray.

Christmas story, by Margaret Alford.

Song by all—"Silent Night".

Every one invited to attend this meeting to get the Christmas spirit before returning home for the holidays.

College Week Begins Monday at 'Y' Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Southern will be delivered by a certain young Demosthenes. Thursday's period will be devoted to that quality so much stressed by professorial dignitaries, and so slighted by the mass of undergraduates—"Scholarship." Friday's lecture concerns the relations between "Students and Professors."

The series of lectures will be delivered by capable speakers, and should be of interest to all students. They deal, not with something afar and abstract, but with things close by and tangible.

Program

Birmingham-Southern Week, December 12-16. Under auspices of Y. M. and Y. W.:

Monday, December 12—"The Place of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.," Dean Burns, Howard College.

Tuesday, December 13—"The History of Birmingham-Southern College," Frank Dominick, '06.

Wednesday, December 14—"Traditions of Birmingham-Southern College," Ed Norton, '13.

Thursday, December 15—"Scholarship at Birmingham-Southern College," Dean G. W. Mead.

Friday, December 16—"Students and Professors at Birmingham-Southern College," Robert S. Whitehouse, Hoyt Dobbs, Jr.

MOONLIGHT

In Which Our Hero Is Moved To A Reckless Declaration And Our Heroine Is The Recipient Of A Gallant Offer

By LOUIS LAURIA

She sighed. Silken hair brushed softly against my cheek.

"Isn't the moon just thrilling?"

"Wonderful! Exhilarating!"

It really was. My arm found her shoulders. Her cheek was pressed to mine. Large blue eyes shone their depth.

"Lou hon—just what is moonlight?"

"Moonlight, my dear, is the devil's magic!"

"Devil's magic?"

"Yes! It beautifies women and makes fools of men!"

"Ha! How funny you are!"

"Well, it's the truth! Even now it is—"

"Working on you, I suppose!"

"It is!"

"And you're in love with me? That's the usual line!"

"You jump to conclusions!"

"I've heard it before!"

"Now tell me I'm throwing a line?"

"You are!"

"I'm sorry—"

"Why, Lou, you know you don't love me—"

"I didn't say I did!"

"I don't see how you could?"

"But I do!"

"Why—there's nothing attractive to me—"

"You're the sweetest girl—"

"There are so many beautiful girls on the camp—"

"But none so sweet as you!"

"Lou?"

"Pat—I just can't help it. There's no use denying it!"

"Lou—you can't mean it?"

"I do!"

"Do you really love me?"

"Love you, hon? I adore you!"

"Oh, you mean—"

"Yes, I mean anything—"

"If only you—"

"I do!"

"I'm so happy!"

"Then you love me, too?"

"I—I—I think so!"

"Please tell me you do? Just once, please?"

"Y—y—yes!"

Intermission.

"O—oh!"

"Pat, dearest, I love you so!"

"Yes?"

"I love you so much that some—"

"Yes—yes?"

"Some day I'm going to a—a—ask you if y—y—ou—"

"If I what?"

"If you'll let me carry your books to school?"

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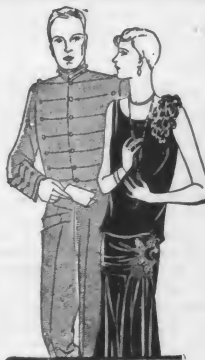
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STUDENT FORUM

FOOSTS FRIENDSHIP WEEK

To the Editor:

Last week The Gold and Black contained an announcement of the program given by the Y. M. C. A. on Birmingham-Southern Week. This program is in observance of the college's annual Friendship Week, and begins December 12. On Monday morning the place of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. on the campus will be discussed. The History of Birmingham-Southern will be given Tuesday morning. On Wednesday and Thursday talks will be given on traditions and scholarships, respectively. The program will end on Friday morning with a talk on the Students and Professors at Birmingham-Southern.

What greater work could be accomplished by these two organizations in presenting to the student body these interesting subjects? Perhaps there is not a student at Birmingham-Southern who is over-burdened with a knowledge of the traditions, history and scholarship here. For what are the dates of 1859, 1897 and 1918 noted? Better attend these meetings and find out.

Some students do not know many of the traditions at Birmingham-Southern. These lectures should not only prove instructive, but inspirational as well. What student would not want to do greater work when hearing of how men struggled persistently in order to erect the first building on our campus?

Certainly the student body will get behind these two organizations in putting over this great program on College Week. Let us all get out on the campus and talk everyone into attending these meetings. You can then celebrate the Christmas holidays with a clear conscience of knowing something about the institution you have attended. Let's all be there.

H. KEENER BARNES.

OUR ALMA MATER

To the Editor:

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. should be very highly commended upon the fact that they have taken it upon themselves to institute a plan, as well as initiate it, whereby each student on Southern's campus may become more familiar with his or her alma mater. I dare say there are not ten out of a hundred on the campus who really know the history and traditions of our institution. This is a malady that should be remedied immediately. Are we in Birmingham not proud of the fact that our city has grown to be second in size in the Southland? Is there one in the Magic City who does not know that this metropolis of the South was once a box car? Every one knows that, and would be considered a nincompoop of the first order if he didn't.

But how about the history and traditions of Sunshine Slopes? Have we made any forward movement to put those facts out? Very little. However, next week the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are having a series of fifteen-minute talks during the chapel hour to better acquaint us with these facts. Men of note in every walk of life have gladly consented to come and talk to us upon these matters. Not only are they just big men, but they are alumni of our alma mater, and we are proud of them.

In my opinion the two organizations sponsoring this movement should be very highly commended, and every one of us should be in chapel each day next week to lend our hearty support. R. H. B.

Second Childhood Is The Funniest Comedy

(Continued from page 1)

of discouraging the attentions of Hoyt Dobbs, as Philip Stanton, toward Evelyn Gilbert, who plays the part of Sylvia, daughter of the professor.

The financial status of the General, played by Elbert Wallace, makes him essentially the favorite suitor — at least in "Aunties" eyes.

When Natalie Levinge, playing the part of Marcella, the Spanish daughter-in-law of the General, partly through intent and partly accidentally, shows the General in his true light, the plot begins to thicken.

The situation becomes so intense that it is necessary to seek legal advice, so Lou Lauria, as Judge Anderson, is called in, and he immediately dampens the ardor of the professor, who now begins to think that his elixir of youth, which has changed General Burbeck from a domineering man to a squalling baby, is not so good, after all.

The sheriff, or Bob McGregor, increases the discomfort of the professor and of Phil by his unintentionally amusing sense of duty, and he adds much to the humor and ridiculousness of the situation.

Virginia McMahon as Mrs. Vivert, the village gossip; Dorothy Cross as Mrs. Henderson, her mother, and Leo Williams as Lucile, the unsophisticated, carry out the side-splitting humorous happenings that hold sway throughout the play.

ONE BORN A "MINUTE MEN" OUT IN DROVES

Old Army Game Continues In Popularity

SEEKING SUCCULENT BAIT OF MERRY BALONEY

By GLENN JONES

"There's one born every minute", is the formula of a modern circus magazine. And at least half of the remainder are converted into suckers sometime between birth and the age of twenty.

A magazine of the comical type carried the following advertisement, which is copied verbatim:

"Daring. This mysterious perfume attracts and fascinates. Its rare and exotic fragrance surrounds you with charm and enticement that few are able to resist. Tantalizing and lingering as one's first kiss. Young and old readily surrender to its seductive charm. Pay postman only \$2.39."

In the same publication appeared ads "Guaranteeing four inches growth in height", "Our luck rings will make you rich", "Get a good marriage through mail", "Reduce your fat without diet or exercise", "Learn dancing in three lessons", "Piano taught free", "How to make men love you", "Be strong in 30 days", "That schoolgirl complexion in 3 days or no cost", "Earn \$100 a week in spare time", "Be a success overnight or money refunded" and other vanity-alluring and purse-tempting formulas for health, wealth and happiness.

Still the old army game continues to thrive and the stupid populace grab for this sweet bunk like a baby after candy. Invariably they are left holding the sack.

Many thousands earn a living taking advantage of suckers. It's so easy, who can blame them?

Nor can the sucker instinct be attributed entirely to ignorance. I know a financial wizard who spends hundreds of dollars annually answering fake advertisements, and a shrewd business man who bought stock in a Russian oil well.

If the Chinese government were to offer an issue of bonds, undoubtedly they could find people who would purchase them.

Makers of patent medicines mix a cheap drug with water and sell it like hot cakes.

Even the most cynical fall from grace and when they do bite they have an awfully big hunk to chew on.

"Only three dollars have been refunded on this wonderful medicine. It is good and is guaranteed to cure everything from falling hair to ground itch. Step right up, ladies and gentlemen."

The gypper purchaser would like to have his money back but—a sucker never likes to admit it.

THE OLD CAFETERIA AIN'T WHAT SHE USED TO BE, BUT IS PROBABLY BETTER

Sixty-three hungry collegians were gathered in several huddled groups in front of the old frame building. Odors of steaming coffee, brown toast and sizzling bacon encountered the nostrils of the men as they sniffed in anticipation of future enjoyment.

Some "campus leaders" were discussing in subdued tones the latest academic developments. A few last-minute stragglers joined the group.

"Feed us or shoot us", "When do we eat", and other primitive expressions emitted from the crowd.

"Awright! let's go!" boomed a voice from within.

The crowd surged forward like an army pressing into battle. The doors of the structure creaked under the strain. The pushing, grunting and shoving mob finally obtained entrance and stood behind their chairs prancing like stallions at the barrier.

"Let us eat and be thankful", reverently spoke the minister who was called upon to pronounce grace.

The shuffle of chairs and the tingling of eating implements echoed throughout the hall. "Pass the bacon and shoot the 'zip' . . ."

Pardon me. I was dreaming of old times before the advent of the cafeteria, when the "mess hall" was the dominant institution on Sunshine Slopes.

"McSweeney Hall", was its popular name, dedicated in respectful memory to an Irishman who had gone ninety days without food.

PLAYED GREEK GAMES

The Classical Club met last Friday in Room 23 in Science Hall for the regular meeting. After business was disposed of, several Latin and Greek games were played.

Several special entertainments are being planned for the Eta Sigma Phi, the inner circle of the Classical Club. Details of these will be announced later.

DECEMBER 12-16 TO BE B'HAM-SOUTHERN WEEK

Lectures To Be Given In Chapel
By Prominent Alumni,
Friends And Students

The finishing touches are being put on the preparation for Birmingham-Southern Week, December 12-16, being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. After this week has passed, the students of Sunshine Slopes will have a keener appreciation of the college, and will realize what a really fine school we have. At least, this is the hope expressed by the two organizations fostering this week.

A complete program for the week will be found elsewhere in this issue of The Gold and Black. The topics for consideration will be: "The Place of the Y. M. and the Y. W.", "The History of Birmingham-Southern College", "The Traditions of Birmingham-Southern College", "The Scholarship of Birmingham-Southern College", "The Students and Professors of Birmingham-Southern College."

These lectures will be given in

FRATERNITY INDUCTED THREE AT BANQUET

Dill, Barrett And McClendon
Were Given Iota Alpha Tau
Rites At Molton

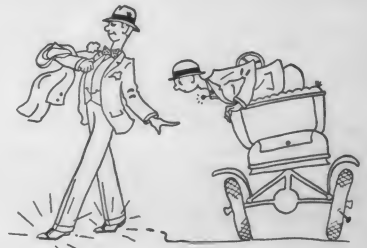
Iota Alpha Tau, commercial fraternity, held its second initiation dinner Thursday evening, December 1, at the Molton Hotel.

At the dinner talks were made concerning the purpose, ideals and work of the fraternity by members of the faculty, Professors Leake and Spencer, as well as by President Hill and Secretary Edwards.

After the evening repast, the formal and informal initiation ceremonies for the neophytes began. Several unusual and interesting tricks were inflicted upon the neophytes, much to the amusement of the old members and the embarrassment of the new ones.

Those initiated were: Porter McClendon, Thomas Barrett, and Charles Dill.

Chapel next week. Prominent alumni and friends, as well as students, will participate in the program.



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Now that I'm wearing FLORSHEIM
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with the moon...
but watch how other smokers
are changing to Chesterfield!
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BETTER TASTE!

The Gold and Black

Vol. X

Number XIII



Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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A PERNICIOUS PUBLICATION

College years are the most impressionable of a lifetime. During them views of life are changed more often and less consistently than at any other period. Ideals are gained or lost. Perspective changes.

Idols previously worshipped are dashed into a thousand irreplaceable fragments and new ones erected. It is a period of the metamorphosis of a soul—or as you will, of a personality or a mind. True, many bumps and adjustments follow college years, but in the main the man or woman is ultimately determined by his or her college thinking, life and experiences; probably most so by the thinking.

Propaganda dispensing organizations realize this more completely than do the unfortunate students upon whom their intellectual pabulums and wildcat thinking is foisted under the name of "youth movements", "student thought", "advanced thinking" and such abominations ad infinitum.

Every college or university publication in the nation is deluged with their literature. The mere fact that the mail is filled with such tommyrot is no particular reason for lamentation were it not for the fact that much of it is finding its way into the columns of student papers. With what eventual effect we can only guess.

This free literature, always attractively written and often of such content as to be really "good copy", in the newspaper sense of the word, offers the easiest and cheapest means to a busy, student editor of filling his columns. If his suspicions are occasionally aroused the editor squelches them with the philosophy that the matter is "easy to hand, costs nothing and is interesting reading, so why not?"—and in it goes.

It has been the policy of this paper to "kill" every scrap of free matter that comes to the desk by mail. That this policy has been scrupulously carried out is due to the efforts of a capable and hard-working staff. Other papers have not been so fortunate as is evidenced by an eight-inch proclamation in the November 30th issue of The New Student.

"Three thousand, three hundred and twenty-six inches", it says, "were used in one month by the college press to reprint material from The New Student." Which means by its own admission—by its own boast—that approximately one million students, professors and college administrators are reading the propaganda disseminated by that publication.

On more than one recent occasion Miss Coffin in her exchange column on this page has called attention to the obnoxious flavor of The New Student articles and editorials.

With its open boast that more than a million students every month are subjected to this insidious propaganda, what was once an obvious stench now becomes blatant and threatening.

The New Student would see American students refuse to bear arms in case of war. It would see the R.O.T.C. banished from the campuses of all American colleges and universities.

From the most repellent and radical forms of pacifism it is but the matter of a page or column for The New Student to jump to the advocacy of legislation to force institutions of higher education to admit negroes on same basis with whites.

Student rebels against faculty dictates generally find a ready friend in The New Student editor, particularly if in any way the faculty seems to be backing the military department. Students everywhere are encouraged in opposition to military training. No chance is missed to heap vituperation on the American Legion, to thumb a nose at the D.A.R., or any other patriotic organization and to jeer at weak-minded, spineless individuals who find no particular fault with conditions as they exist in the American college and university.

Repeated inferences have been made that college presidents who would otherwise preach in harmony with this self-styled organ of student thought are cowed and beaten into submission by the influences brought to bear by campus military organizations. Such is absurd. It is hardly likely that in any institution maintaining military training the president has to kow-tow in any way to the soldier.

Neither having an R.O.T.C. establishment or being in any eventual danger of having the negro legislated onto our campus it might be thought that The Gold and Black is shouting fire when there is but a wisp of smoke.

Perhaps only smoke is visible here, but the fire is eating its devastating course in other schools.

We are for free and unrestrained thought and speech. We are for the expression of these in college publications. We are for hearing both sides of every question.

What we are against is this seeping into college papers of propaganda from a radical publication purporting to be a reflector of student thought, and enjoying the trust of many who little realize that it has never presented anything constructive, never offered a feasible solution for the many ills it proposes to correct, never commended anything but rebellion and never been anything but a Pied Piper, attempting to lead college students away from solid ground to the bog of individualism, pacifism, anarchism and other perfidious isms.

And because it is so widely copied, because radical ideals have a strong appeal for the as-yet-untried mind of the collegian, and for the reason that it slips in and does its work unchallenged and unrecognized, The New Student is a pernicious publication.

THE CAMPUS LOAFER

By Ben Glasgow

Seen on the Lawn—signs advertising the next Dramatic Club play, "Second Childhood". Old Glory flying from the heights. The Kappa Alpha Chi's (beg pardon, Beta Kappa's) congregated at the sun-dial. Girls in gym bloomers returning from physical education. Madeline Barnhart and Virginia Averyt hob-nobbing. Jerry Bradford on his crutches. Clay Bailey strolls by. "Andy" Anderson, captain of the Freshman football team, with Roy Jackson, Howard Cranford and Malcolm Laney. Woodson Burchell, Cecil Abernathy, Homer Crim, Frank Brondson and Hunt Cleveland, our intellectual man, seen in a "session". And another "Bull Session" in which Susan Patterson, Josephine Moss, Louise Stansell, Leo Williams and Marietta Glasgow participate.

The Prince has come and gone. It had been planned by the management of La Revue to secure an interview with the Prince in the hope of persuading him to act as judge in the beauty contest. Yet such a thing was impossible. We got no closer to him than we did to the U. S. Mint.

News comes to us that a covering will soon be built over the sun-dial. The Senior Class is to give several decorative benches to the college and when the new building is finished and the entrance and exit roads to the grounds are paved(?) then our Lawn will be beautiful.

A visitor the other day noted the great number of cars parked on the Hill. He made a contrast between them and the two that one found here eight years ago.

The S.A.E. have a new mascot. It's a small goat and has to be led around by a bottle of milk.

Fraternity News

The Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the initiation of Maury Stanton, sophomore.

The Ka-Phi, chapter publication, will make its first appearance of the year right after the holidays, the editor, Mr. Lazenby, announces.

Lambda Chi Sigma announces the pledging on December 7 of Miss Maline Burns, of Birmingham, Ala.

PI BETA PHI

The members of Alabama Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi recently gave a progressive dinner in honor of their pledges: Misses Clarice Davis, Sara Blake, Grace Motley, Irene Motley, Hester Woodall, Rosalind Jones and Lucy Hanby.

After courses served at four different homes, the guests enjoyed an informal dance at Miss Virginia Hicks, 401 Princeton avenue. Those included in the courtesy were: William Massey, Wilbur Sutter, George O'Brien, Ormand Black, Lawrence Haynes, Harvey Williamson, Edgar Lott, John Bartlett, Frank Butler, Brant Snavely, George Hill, Joe Bell, George Miller, Roy Long, Windham Southgate, Mark Taliaferro, Charles Snavely, Graves Weaver and Ward Keener.

LEADERSHIP WORK IN SCOUTING GIVEN

Beginning December 5, a course in Girl Scout Leadership Work will be given here at the college by Miss Chisholm, Regional Director, assisted by Mrs. Katie Lee Johnson, Birmingham Director.

This course will give one-half semester hour's credit, and all girls who are interested should watch the bulletin board for announcement of time and place of meeting, or else call at the Dean's office for full information.

A beginning and advanced course will be offered, and the girls who took the course last year can receive further credit.

O. D. K. TO MEET

The next regular meeting of Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa will be held in Science Hall, room 27, Tuesday night, December 13. Plans for the next term's work and a final report of the first semester's business will be completed. Alumni, student and faculty members are expected to be present.

MEETING HELD

A meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa was held Tuesday afternoon in the office of the Bursar. The old business was completed and a complete statement of it read. The next meeting is to be held in Science Hall, room 27, at 7:30 next Tuesday. This will be a regular meeting.

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SPORTS

CANDLER LAZENBY,
ED LASSETTER,
ROBERT TUCKER,
WILTON ELLIOT

PANTHER PLAYER PICKED FOR PAPER TEAM BY SPORTS SCRIBE

Howard College Also Had One Man on the Mythical All-S. I. A. A. Aggregation—Hilltop Nominee Has One More Year Left in Which to Prove His Laurels, While Bancroft, Bulldog Representative, Has Finished

ATLANTA GEORGIAN ALL-S. I. A. A. PICK

Player	Position	College
Thompson	Left End	Chattanooga
King	Left Tackle	Citadel
Binion	Left Guard	Centenary
Bartlett	Center	Southern
Guthrie	Right Guard	Oglethorpe
Kopcha	Right Tackle	Chattanooga
Byrne	Right End	Mercer
Rawl	Quarterback	Furman
Smith	Left Half	Mercer
Bancroft	Right Half	Howard
Lautzenheiser	Fullback	Chattanooga

BY PRICE HOWARD

John Bartlett has been picked as a center on Jimmy Burns' All-S. I. A. A. football selection in the Atlanta Georgian. Birmingham-Southern's center is captain-elect for 1928, and played a consistent game this season after plugging up the vacancy left by the loss of Harris Stephens. The Magic City placed two men on the All-S. I. A. A. pick, Billy Bancroft being the other local star to go down on the first mythical selection announced in the Association this year.

Jimmy Burns announced his pick Sunday in the Atlanta publication. The pick was graced by athletes from eight teams in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The University of Chattanooga, who eked out a 12-8 decision over the Panthers, had three men on the selection. Furman placed two gridders on the team.

Six other member teams placed one man each. They were Birmingham-Southern, Howard, Centenary, Oglethorpe, Mercer and Citadel.

In naming Bartlett as his pivot man Jimmy Burns made a sound selection. The former Phillips All-State prep center has played his job consistently all the year. He played as many quarters as any other Panther. His work was not brilliant, but it was always up to par, and sometimes he

carried the load in leading his mates on defense.

Bartlett has been one of the most shifted Panthers on the Hilltop in a long time. He was placed on the All-State prep team as a center while playing at Phillips. Coming up to Southern last year, he played guard and tackle. This year Coach Drew was developing him into an end to fill the vacancy of Allen, but Bartlett was shifted again when Stephens was knocked out with a broken leg. His final job was center.

The pick does not carry a big load of Centenary players, who have whipped through the season with ten consecutive victories, but Jimmy Burns admitted that the Gentlemen had not played in his region. He picked Binion, of Centenary, however, on the direct advice of Homer P. Norton, who is, by the way, a former Birmingham-Southern Panther. Coach Norton termed Binion as one of the best guards in the S. I. A. A.

Birmingham-Southern did not place a man on the All-S. I. A. A. team last year; neither did Howard, but both teams came through this season. Howard's representative has played his last for the Bulldog hopes, but John Bartlett has another year in which to wind up a colorful career. He will be pushed, however, in 1928 by the return of Harris Stephens, who was the big gun defensively last season.

Phoney Smith was named on the All-S. I. A. A. selection for the third time in a row. He is probably the greatest offensive threat ever produced in Dixie's collection of smaller colleges and universities. He has scored in 15 of his last 16 games, that lone exception coming when he was crippled and saw Howard's Bulldog machine trim Mercer.

Catherine Phifer, translating Lucetia, said the primordia, which are atoms, osculated.

NEW SPORT IS IN FULL SWING, SAYS DIRECTOR

Co-Ed Stick Welders Negotiating for Hockey Games With Athens and Montevallo Teams

Girls' hockey will soon be in full swing on Sunshine Slopes, according to Miss Barbara Ransome, director of girls' athletics at the college. The proper instruments for playing the popular pastime have at last been secured, and there appears to be no impediment in the way of the aspiring lassies of the crooked stick.

Negotiations are going on with Montevallo and Athens College relative to scheduling games with the teams of the two institutions.

Panthers Set For Three-Mile Jaunt

(Continued from page 1.)

Race In Sections
So it comes about that tomorrow the scoring will be a three-way affair. First of all, will be the A.A.U. championship. Next the Southern Conference trophy will be strenuously battled for. Last, the possession of the S.I.A.A. crown is craved by various teams in this association.

Southern's distance racers will be competing for the S.I.A.A. trophy when they toe the mark tomorrow afternoon. Last year the Hilltoppers came within a single point of winning this, being nosed out by Mississippi College, 29 to 28.

The Gold and Black pavement-pounding quintet has made a somewhat mediocre showing thus far, losing to Alabama and placing third in the Southern Methodist Road Race.

Veterans In Group
The squad has been training regularly and is in fair condition for the quest of conference honors. Griffin, Perry, Bailey, Giles and Thompson will compose the team running for Southern. The first three have taken part in previous B.A.C. jaunts and should be able to place fairly well. The latter pair are new at the distance pastime, but have broadcasted information to the effect that they hope to be among the elite at the finish of this three-mile tour.

The race commences and ends in front of the Birmingham Athletic Club and extends over the regular course.

A gold medal will reward the winner of the event. A silver one is to be given the second man crossing the finish line and bronze emblems to the next nine finishing. Between seventy

and a hundred runners are expected for the event, which insures ample competition for the medals.



THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

A new happening of Panther athletics will be included in the 1927 football season, according to present plans. Auburn and Birmingham-Southern are to meet on Cramton Bowl in a night battle next fall. During the past season a prep game was staged on Cramton Bowl at night and it proved so successful in every way that other steps are being made in that direction. Two of the Montgomery County prep elevens met on the occasion mentioned and the stands were packed.

The night battles will attract crowds for the novelty and also because many fans, who are busy during the afternoons, are glad of the opportunity of viewing an outside sport in the evening. Birmingham-Southern and Auburn should be very evenly matched in 1928 and this alone should attract a large gathering of Montgomery sport fans and visitors for the occasion. The staging of the scrap at night, however, should be instrumental in drawing an even larger crowd.

One of the Panther gridders told the writer during the week that these games at night were very satisfactory to the players and also to the spectators. He stated that the field was, of course, brilliantly lighted and that a white football was used. This enabled players and fans to see passes and punts clearly. A fumbled punt cannot be excused on the ground of having been blinded by the sun in this type of play.

In the two most recent Panther-Plainsman arguments the local gridders have made excellent showings, losing after hard and close fights. Many Panther backers believed that the teams would have staged a feature game in 1927 had they played, for they were apparently very evenly matched. In 1928 a real scrap should result at their meeting. Many fans and students will likely be interested in following the Panthers to Montgomery for the game. The teams formerly met in Montgomery and they annually played there until Munger Bowl was opened.

For the last few seasons the opening game of the football season has been played on afternoons of baseball weather. The Panther-Auburn game will probably be the season's opener.

PANTHERETTES WILL PLAY AFTER HOLIDAYS

Addition of Elizabeth Morris, Woman's College Forward, Sends Ransom Stock Up a Point

By Clay Bailey

With two weeks' practice back of them, the Pantherettes are slowly rounding into shape and are going ahead rapidly about the business of moulding together a first-class aggregation of feminine foot tossers.

Pantherette stock took a precipitous rise last week with the announcement that Elizabeth Morris, a veteran from last year's Woman's College combine, was out for the Gold and Black team, and showing up well. Another reason for the elation of followers of the co-ed cagers lies in the fact that Mary McGowan, one of last year's stars at Phillips High, was showing excellent form. These two capable players will go a long way toward filling the gaps left by Trudie Whisenant and Lucile Cannon. Another newcomer who is scrapping for a berth is Claudia Barnes, from the Jones Mill outfit of '27.

The addition of the above three materially strengthens the squad and gives a much rosier hue to what once appeared to be mediocre prospects.

The veterans out for the first five include Evelyn Armstrong, Florence Quigley, Addie Guthrie, Mildred Self, Dorothy McDonald and I'dle Downs. The first three named performed regularly last season, while the others are capable basketballers, and may be relied on for consistent basketball.

The Pantherettes will play the Auburn Tigerettes soon after the Christmas holidays, and soon afterward take an excursion to the Capstone for a tilt with the co-ed tossers of the University.

Games are to be arranged with all the girls' college teams of the State. The schedule is being fixed so as to give the Pantherettes a shot at the State title.

MISSISSIPPI CLUB MEETS DAY EARLY

Since the Christmas holidays begin on the day of the regular meeting of the Mississippi-Southern Club, the organization will hold its meeting on the 15th of this month. All members are urged to be present.

At the last meeting two more students from Mississippi were enrolled in the organization, making a total of twelve members. Nolan Gray, president of the club, has already arranged for a page in La Revue. Now it is being requested that all students from the sister state who have not affiliated with the organization to do so before the Christmas holidays.

PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

All young men who expect to remain in Birmingham during the holidays should tell Herbert Minga about it. The Y.M.C.A. is planning a special Christmas party for those who will be here. Sign the list in Science Hall immediately.

INDUSTRIAL GROUP TO ENTERTAIN AT M'COY

Negro Singers Will Be At College Church This Sunday In Morning

The young people's department of McCoy Memorial Sunday School will be entertained Sunday, December 11, by a group of singers from the Negro Industrial School of this city.

Interesting programs are enjoyed by this department each Sunday morning. The services begin promptly at 9:30. This phase of the college work is progressing rapidly under the supervision of Mrs. Moore, and the presidency of Brant R. Snaveley.

LEAGUE TO GIVE FAREWELL SOCIAL

Do you realize that there is some real fun in store for you before the holidays? When? Next Tuesday evening at the "farewell social" given by the Epworth League. Where? At McCoy Memorial Church.

All students and faculty members wishing to enjoy one of the real events of the year, come to the College church next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

A jolly good time for all is promised by the social director. She says "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Boys, bring your dates and find out what we have up our sleeves for you.

FRAZER ADDRESSED "Y"

Attendance at the "Y's" was good last Monday. Over 200 students heard Dr. John W. Frazer preach the opening sermon of the college revival, which is now in progress.

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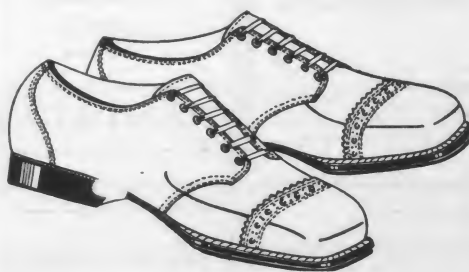
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ville Acts—5

BIG TIME WADDEVILLE

DON'T FORGET
"SECOND
CHILDHOOD"
TONIGHT

The Gold and Black

DON'T FORGET
"SECOND
CHILDHOOD"
TONIGHT

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOLUME X

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1927

No. 14

DRESS REHEARSAL WEDNESDAY NIGHT FOUND CAST READY

Greatest Dramatic Event of
Year to Mark Beginning of
Holiday Season

BE IN STUDENT ACTIVITY
BUILDING THIS EVENING

Musical Program of Unusual
Merit Said to Have Been Ar-
ranged for Audience

By BRANT SNAVELY

Following the dress rehearsal Wednesday night critics observed that from all indications "Second Childhood" would be the success of the year for the Paint and Patches Club. Having completed every detail, the cast is ready for action. A large crowd is expected to greet the actors in this, their second performance of the year. With the help and backing of all the members of the club, the cast is greatly encouraged.

Besides this treat for lovers of dramatic art, an unusual musical program has been arranged as an added attraction for the audience. Birmingham-Southern is to be commended for the great advancement which it has been making in its dramatic presentations during the past two years.

To say that Harold Beagle's representation of an absent-minded professor is true to life would hardly be sufficient, because he is even more absent-minded than our most absent-minded professor.

Elizabeth Morris' interpretation of an auntie takes us back to the earlier days of our childhood when we used to steal cakes from auntie's well-stocked pantry. Although a new member of the Paint and Patches Club, Auntie has had wide and varied experience in dramatic circles both in Birmingham and at the Woman's College in Montgomery.

The complicated love affair of Evelyn Gilbert as Sylvia, with both Elbert Wallace as General Burbeck and Hoyt Dobbs as Philip Stanton, shows very good technique on both sides, and should cause many hearts to flutter. It might be mentioned at this point that Tom Milner was seen at several rehearsals. If all of Hoyt's admirers from the feminine sex show this interest in him, we are assured of a full house.

It is only necessary to remind every one that Natalie Levine is taking a major role in the play to show the excellent talent included in the cast. She is an actress of widely reputed ability, and we feel sure that this will surpass any former endeavor on her part.

Virginia McMahan, Leo Williams and Dorothy Cross outdo themselves (Continued on page 8)

CLUB ANNOUNCES YEAR'S PROGRAM

Two full length plays and a number of one act skits will constitute the Paints and Patches' program for next year, club officials stated. Although no decision has yet been made as to what will be given, readings are in progress, and an announcement will soon be issued.

Paints and Patches' 1927 season has been a successful one. The year opened with the admission of more than 20 new members. These were chosen from about 50 try-outs.

The first full length play was "The Whole Town's Talking." The support given this offering was none too encouraging. Then the club presented a one-act play, "A Girl to Order," to an appreciative chapel audience. The final play of this year will be "Second Childhood."

IOTA SIGMA HAS EARLY CHRISTMAS

Iota Sigma, the girls' educational sorority, were entertained Monday night at the home of Mrs. Moore. The entertainment, which was in the nature of a Christmas party, was planned and carried out by Mabel Ponder and Bessie Lewis. There was a Christmas tree with unusual presents on it. Ask Miss Whittle what Santa brought her.

Those present were Mabel Ponder, Bessie Lewis, Christine Sanders, Nettie Springfield, Marie Bailey, Bob and Maud Floyd, Mildred Baker, Mildred McCollough, Eliza Stokes, Edna Coffield, Francis Whittle, Mildred Acker and Amy Acker. Rob Floyd won the first prize in a gum sculptor contest.

LEADS HILLTOP FLOOR ARTISTS THIS SEASON



CAPT. "PANCHE" ALLEN

1928 CAGE SKIPPER IS COLORFUL FIGURE

By Louis Lauria

Twenty-three years ago, June 29, an unnamed spot 10,560 feet from the Montevallo railroad station was blessed by the appearance of a rugged 12-pound baby boy. Frank, as he was named, showed a distinct literary leaning at an early age, and most of his eight years at Spring Creek Grammar School were spent in reading Horatio Alger, Jr.

Inspired by his "ten-cent" heroes, he fought his way into Montevallo High School. Here his prominence and eminence was immediately recognized. He captained the basketball team two years and the baseball team a year. His last two years of high school were spent at Columbiana, where he was elected captain of basketball in his senior year.

In the fall of '23 he entered A. & M. He was named left end on the All-Southern freshman football team. Financial worries caused him to leave school to go to work in Birmingham.

One day he watched the Southern football team practice. He recognized Verman Kimbrough, and through him received an introduction to Coach Drew. He was unable to resist the "call," and as Frank has said, "I entered school with my wardrobe on my back."

In '24 he captained the freshman basketball team, and since then has been the mainstay of the varsity squad. As captain of the big team this year, we all know that there isn't a harder-working guard in the world. "Pancho" has been fighting against odds all his life, and he has won a place in the hearts of Southern men as a "real sport." All are behind the hope that he will cover himself with glory during what is expected to be a great basketball year at Birmingham-Southern.

'B' CLUB HELD ANNUAL INITIATION WEDNESDAY

Six New Football Lettermen
Given Athletic Rites; Barnes
Named Sergeant

A meeting of the "B" Club was held Monday morning, December 12, at 10 o'clock. At this meeting a date was set for the initiation of men who made their letters in football for the first time the past season.

The initiation date was set for Wednesday, December 14. Names of those who were initiated follow: Bill Battle, Bill Smith, "Hot" O'Brien, Oscar Hewlett, Manager Brant Snavely and Olin Strickland.

Milford Barnes was elected sergeant-at-arms.

LEAGUE HELD SOCIAL

The Epworth League held its last social before the holidays Tuesday evening. It was greatly enjoyed, and presented something different from the average league social.

The Epworth League wishes each and every student a very merry Christmas. It is hoped that all will make a New Year's resolution to come to every meeting of the College League, which should be the very finest in all Methodism because of the vast amount of talent that is found in this vicinity.

DREW'S CAGE SQUAD OVERWHELMED THE WHITE QUINTET 68-11

Hilltoppers Looked Especially
Good in Opening Practice
Tilt This Week

TEAM BEING BOLSTERED
BY 1927 FROSH STARS

Nine of Losers' Points Scored by
R. White; Others Not
So Hot

This week Coach Drew took his first view of the Birmingham-Southern quintet under fire. The Panther machine looked pretty good, considering the fact that only one veteran is on the floor this year. White Business College offered no opposition to the Drawmen in a practice game Tuesday afternoon on the B. A. C. hardwood. The score was 68-11 for the Hilltop. It was probably the biggest total ever piled up by a Birmingham-Southern quintet.

Coach Drew opened the practice game with the first-string team in action, but soon removed the varsity in favor of a big crop of scrubs. The regulars accumulated 21 points in the first seven minutes of play, the second string added 11 points in the second quarter, the varsity returned in the third period to gather 24 points, and then left the floor to give way to 12 points tallied by the scrubs in the final stanza.

Southern's offensive attack was breaking swiftly when the varsity quintet was on the floor, but the passing game gummed up when substitutions were made. Coach Drew has some promising material if it can only be held intact. Capt. Allen is the lone vet back this year, but the Hilltop coach may burst forth this season with one of the best quintets that ever played under gold and black banners. Eyes are focused on the S. I. A. A. tourney at Chattanooga.

Two 1927 freshman stars, one vet- (Continued on page 5)

BELLES LETTRES HAS INTERESTING HISTORY

Time Was When Bachnalian
Revelry Probably Prevailed in
the Society Halls

The Belles Lettres Literary has a most interesting history. Born at Southern University back in the days when long skirts were worn, it has survived the test of the modern life of today and bids fair to survive the tests that will be presented tomorrow. Particularly there is one interesting clause in the old constitution that may help some poor brother who thinks that the youth of today are going to the dogs.

The words read as follows: "Any member who shall come into the hall intoxicated at the time of meeting shall be fined five dollars." No one would think of making such a rule today, but back in those days it must have been necessary.

This is not intended for a slam upon the youth of yesterday, but it does prove that at least in some ways they all were not so pious.

NEGRO GLEE CLUB PROGRAM ENJOYED

The Young People's Department of the McCoy Memorial church enjoyed the singing of the Glee Club from the Negro Industrial High School Sunday morning.

After they finished singing for the collegians, the Brotherhood Class had the same repeated. The Glee Club of this negro school is among the best of its kind that can be found anywhere.

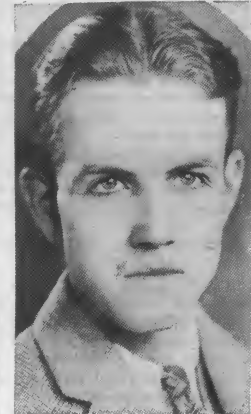
Give Frosh Smoker

The pledges of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity entertained the pledges of the other Greek letter organizations of the Hill at a smoker held at the chapter house Tuesday night.

Cigarette smoke mingled with the teasing fumes of imported cigars as the boys inhaled gently and discoursed fluently on subjects ranging from the high cost of ice cream in Crimea to the reason for the slimness of that Italian delicacy known as spaghetti.

A good representation from the pledge groups of the other frats was present. In fact, a good cross section of student life was on deck for the first event of the kind ever given by the pledges of a Hilltop social group.

STUDENT LEADER WILL BE ALABAMA SCHOLAR



LUCIEN GIDDENS

It Won't Be Long Now Until Holidays Arrive And Books Disappear

By Mary Beard

The Howard game is over. Thanksgiving has passed. These brief intermissions in scholarly activity have caused the students to look forward with more eagerness to the two perfect weeks in which lessons will have no part.

From December 17 to January 2 it won't matter what happened to Henry III, or who Chemosh was, or how the lamina spiralis aids in the process of hearing (or is it seeing?). It won't make any difference if one says Milton was an Italian peanut vender, who lived in 1540, or that Jane Austen was a chorus girl with a raspy voice. For it will be Christmas holidays.

Then one can go to bed at any hour and know there will be no 8 o'clock class to make in the morning. One can recuperate from the devastating effects of last-minute Christmas shopping. Photoplay and College Humor can be read to the heart's content. There will be no math problems to give one nightmares. They will come only from eating too much turkey. One will be free from all professional vigilance.

Hurrah! Christmas holidays are just around the corner!

PROFESSOR CHILDERS WAS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Giddens Complimented at Exercises on Tuesday Morning

Chapel Tuesday was the scene of joyous celebration. It was "Oxford Day," or, better said, Lucien Giddens Day. The news that Giddens was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship was received enthusiastically by the members and friends of the college.

James Saxon Childers, graduate of Oxford University, Rhodes Scholar, and member of the faculty, led the chapel exercises. He gave a history of the Rhodes Scholarship Fund and went into detail, telling how the scholarships were awarded. The life of Cecil Rhodes, the founder of the scholarship fund, was reviewed. Mr. Childers also told of the opportunities of a Rhodes Scholar. Interesting details of the Oxford life were related in such a manner that outbursts of laughter from the students greeted the speaker occasionally. The speaker paid a tribute to the record achieved by Giddens and complimented the college on sending out from its halls such a man.

The spirit in which the students received the message and the manner in which they applauded Giddens is a demonstration of their pride of this honor. Giddens spoke a few words of appreciation to the students and faculty, saying he thought of the scholarship, not in terms of past achievements, but as an opportunity for work.

Many students have expressed the opinion that this was one of the most impressive and interesting chapel programs ever to have been held on the Hill.

ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

Kappa Alpha Fraternity announces the recent pledging of Herman Aufderharr and Byron Gibson, of Cullman, Ala.; Wiley Long, of Jones Mill, Ala., and Warren Duke, of Camden, Ala.

LUCIEN GIDDENS GIVEN ALABAMA RHODES SCHOLARSHIP TO OXFORD

To Enter Next Fall Into an Academic Life Entirely
Different From That Experienced in Amer-
ican Colleges and Universities

Editor's Note: With the permission of The Birmingham News and Mr. Childers, the following article, constituting a portion of today's "By the Way" column on the editorial page of The News, is published here. This courtesy on the part of The News and Mr. Childers is sincerely appreciated by The Gold and Black and its readers.

By JAMES SAXON CHILDERS

On Monday morning of this week announcement was made that Lucien Giddens, of Birmingham-Southern College, had been appointed Rhodes scholar to represent the State of Alabama at the University of Oxford.

MONTGOMERY PASTOR URGED TRANSMUTATION OF MATERIAL WEALTH

Birmingham-Southern Is Chal-
lenge of Alabama Methodists
for Christian Education

Alumnus, president of the board of trustees, leader of the annual college revival—this was the relationship to Birmingham-Southern of Rev. Dr. John W. Frazer, of Montgomery, during a pleasant week, December 5-10, while Dr. Frazer was preaching twice daily to the students and faculty in the student activities auditorium.

Having been pastor of prominent churches in South Carolina, Florida and Alabama, Dr. Frazer, now at Court Street church in Montgomery, is regarded as one of the outstanding ministers of the M. E. Church, South. His messages to the students and his stay at the college whose board of trustees he heads have left on the campus an impression of him as an ideal combination of preacher, liberal scholar and courtly gentleman.

At the last service of the series Friday morning, a large number of the students gave evidence of their (Continued on page 5)

KAPPA PI HARD AT WORK DRAWING

Jennie Mickle Wood.

Kappa Pi is now very busy making the cover design for the new magazine, the "Sun Dial." All the students are looking forward with interest to this publication of Sigma Upsilon and Chi Delta Phi. The stories, jokes and other literary achievements are being illustrated by Kappa Pi, and will no doubt be original and unique.

The artistic temperament that has always been attributed to Kappa Pi has at last manifested itself in the long cigarette holder of one of her members. Except for this little touch, the members of Kappa Pi cannot apparently be distinguished from the non-artistic souls on the campus; but when you hear a board slammed on the floor and see the frantic pulling of hair, there is no doubt of their identity.

Kappa Pi, with Sigma Upsilon and Chi Delta, hopes to publish a most enjoyable magazine.

MISS HOGG WEDS JOHN J. STATHAM

The Alumni office has received the following invitation to the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Emerson Hogg, student at the college in the years '25-'26 and '26-'27, having entered from Phillips High School:

"Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Hogg request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Emerson, to Mr. John J. Statham, on Thursday, the fifteenth of December, at half after two o'clock, St. Mary's on the Highlands, Birmingham, Ala."

KEELY-WOODHAM NUPTIALS ARE SET

One of the most interesting of the holiday nuptials will be the marriage December 26 of Miss Louise Kelly and Perry Woodham.

Miss Kelly is a member of Lambda Chi Sigma sorority and one of the most popular young ladies to graduate last year.

Perry is a senior, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and "Red" Yelding's chief cohort in the "Extraction Department" of Birmingham-Southern.

The Rhodes Scholarships were established by Cecil Rhodes, the English "empire builder."

Rhodes as a lad of 16 went to South Africa. There he saw the potentiality of gaining great wealth. During the remainder of his life he divided his time between Africa and England. When he died in 1902 his wealth was counted in millions.

In his will Rhodes left a great part of his fortune to the founding of scholarships to draw young men from the United States, the British colonies and from Germany.

The qualities upon which the selection is based are: Literary and scholastic attainments, interest in and success in athletics, powers of leadership and moral character.

In the United States the final selection is achieved by a sifting of the college men of the individual State.

Candidates first are appointed by the faculties of the college where they have been in attendance. A candidate may apply for nomination in either the State of his birth or in the State where he has attended college.

These men appointed by their faculties are requested to send in a record of all achievements and interests for six years prior to the application. They are further required to name eight persons to be used as reference.

This information is read by the committee of appointment and the candidates are then asked to appear personally. This interview sometimes is ended in ten minutes; sometimes it may last for almost as many hours.

After the most careful deliberation the committee names its choice. That one man represents his State at the famous old English university.

The appointment is made in each State, twice every three years. That is, Alabama appointed last year, again this year, but next year she will not. The scholarship is worth \$2,000 a year, which sum is sufficient to pay a scholar's expenses.

The Oxford system of education is so entirely different from that of the American university that a detailed comparison would be impossible.

Perhaps the most interesting contrast may be in the English arrangement of the vacations.

At Oxford a scholar is "in residence" (is at the university) for two months. Then he has a vacation of six weeks. Then a term of two months. Then a vacation of six weeks. Then a term of two months and a vacation of four months. Which means that for six months of the year the scholar is traveling.

During this time he is under no direction or supervision. He is allowed (Continued on page 8)

GLEE CLUB WILL SING AT PANTAGES

Contract for the appearance of Birmingham-Southern's Glee Club at Pantages Theatre the week of January 16 was closed this week, according to an announcement by club officials Wednesday.

The Hilltop singers will appear on the bill as an added attraction, supplementing the regular program of five acts of vaudeville and a feature picture.

SOLICIT RING ORDERS

Get your Senior Ring Orders in to Brant Snavely, Chairman of the Committee, before leaving for the holidays. If you want prompt delivery, this is absolutely essential. If your orders are not in promptly, the delivery of rings will be slow.

Seniors are also requested to pay their shares for the gift of the Class of 1928 to the college. O. J. Edwards, Chairman of the Committee, will handle the collections.

OF
Birmingham-Southern College

OPEN COLLEGE WEEK WITH ADDRESS MONDAY BY DEAN P. P. BURNS

Joint Meeting of "Y. M." and "Y. W." Setting for First Speech

Speaking to about 300 students and faculty members, Dean P. P. Burns, of Howard College, fired the opening salute of Birmingham-Southern Week Monday morning at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Mr. Burns has been dean of Howard College for a number of years, has traveled much, is recognized as a scholar, and is at present teaching the Men's Bible Class of the Southside Baptist Church. The subject for the program was, "The Place of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A."

A most forceful and inspirational speech was delivered by the speaker. He took up the present position of the "Y's" on the modern college campus and made frequent reference to these organizations as they existed during his undergraduate days. Dean Burns pictured the "Y's" as a solvent for the college student's problems; a mighty factor in bringing about some stabilizing force on the campus during periods of excitement or unrest.

"We think the 'Y's' should be a courageous discussion group for the college students, where they may come together and talk over the problems of life and learn more of the factors prevalent in our present scientific and materialistic age," said the speaker. "The one outstanding advantage of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.," Dean Burns remarked, "is the breaking down of denominational strife and the development of a spirit of brotherhood of man and the resulting belief in the Fatherhood of God."

The "Y's" and the college as a whole are to be congratulated upon securing this gifted speaker and Christian gentleman for this occasion. All of which is a further indication of the fine spirit of friendship which exists between us and our sister institution across the way.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA HELD INITIATION

Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary fraternity for intercollegiate debaters, initiated four new members Tuesday night at the Redmont Hotel: Prof. Shepherd, Elbert Wallace, Hoyt Dobbs and Camillus Dismukes. Wallace, Dismukes and Dobbs have all served on the Birmingham-Southern varsity debating team, while Prof. Shepherd is coach of debating this year.

WHY WASTE TIME READING GOLD AND BLACK; WHY BOTHER WITH IT?

Reporter Goes About Campus Gathering Views of Students on Publication; Finds Ideas Differ Widely

By Robert S. Glasgow, Jr.

We, Rem Ington and I, know the reason. Last Monday we hadn't thought of it. Wednesday we were searching for information. But Friday we discovered it.

Of course, all this may mean nothing—but what's nothing between friends?

Anyhow, our dear editor wanted to know why folk read The Gold and Black. We couldn't give him any plausible reason, so he told us we better find a good bunch before Wednesday. Being of a fearful disposition, we took ourselves thither at once.

ANNUAL BANQUET HELD BY YOUNG DEBATORS

Dr. Alexander and Prof. Spurlin Were Speakers of the Evening

One of the most important events at the closing of the fiscal year 1927 was the initiation of new members by the national forensic fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha. The Debating Club of Birmingham-Southern, active for many years, and last year winner over the renowned Oxford debating team from England, petitioned this national fraternity, and last year was successful in obtaining a charter.

The members and initiates met at the Hotel Redmont Tuesday evening at 6 p. m., where they participated in the annual banquet. Speeches were made by Professors Alexander and Spurlin. Dr. Alexander brought out the fact that Southern was beginning to gain recognition for her forensic activities throughout the South and other sections of the country, and that we must keep up the good work, rather than let ourselves become satisfied with the success already achieved. Both speeches were excellent, and every man there benefited much by them. Professor Shepherd, instructor in public speaking, and very active with the debating squad this year, has also been invited to become a member of the fraternity.

After the banquet the neophytes were initiated into the fraternity with very impressive ceremonies.

Members of the fraternity are as follows: Ted Hightower, Hubert Searcy, Robert McGregor, Hoyt Dobbs, Jr., Camillus Dismukes, Elbert Wallace.

Unconcernedly we walked into one of Dr. Currie's Latin classes. Martha Merritt was day dreaming.

"Do you read The Gold and Black?" we asked.

"Yes," she smiled the day dream away.

"Why?" we demanded. And when her eyes began to grow wider and a frown crossed her brow, we added, "No, we're not any crazier than usual. Just supposed to write a story for The Gold and Black."

Instantly the frown disappeared. "Oh, I just read it," she said. "Of course, I like to keep up with things happening on the campus. And I like stories."

Dan Greene was there. We turned to him. "And you?"

"It's the school paper," he answered. "A person ought to keep informed on all things on the Hilltop."

"Is there any particular feature you look for each week?" we queried.

"Now," he said. "I start at the front and go on through."

Dear old Rem Ington and I rambled all around the campus and talked to students. Perhaps our style of interviewing was rather unusual. Almost every person we approached seemed bewildered at the first question.

We even went into the journalism class. Miss Spencer (Rem forgave to write her first name in his notebook) was strongly in favor of the personal columns. Harrison Lawrence seems poetically inclined and, of course, Walter McNeil was the sportman.

Southern students are divided into three distinct classes regarding read-

NEW AERONAUTIC FRAT BELIEVED TO BE FIRST OF ITS KIND IN WORLD

Sigma Chi Alpha Name Given to Southern's Organization of Campus Birdmen

Officers having been elected, a constitution and temporary name adopted, Sigma Chi Alpha—in other words, the Society of College Aeronautics, or the Flying Club—has started real work.

An extensive course in theory and design, as well as maintenance of aircraft, is being planned under the direction of aeronautical experts. Already plans are being made for constructing a small plane before next summer.

Membership has been limited and organizations in other schools invited to join in forming the world's first college aeronautical fraternity.

Sigma Chi Alpha, too, intends to make America supreme in the air. Those seriously interested in aviation are invited to be in Science Hall, room 11, next Wednesday at 1:30.

ing The Gold and Black. There is one group which believes in reading it because it is the college paper. "Boost home industry" stuff, you know. Then there is the bunch that reads because of some club affiliation. They like to see how much of their activities are published. Finally there is the "I don't know why" group, reading automatically.

After Rem and I had rambled almost all over the Hilltop we went into the office. Our editor was there, reading copy. Through the haze of smoke we approached.

"Why do you read The Gold and Black," we asked.

The smoke became more dense.

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Initialed Handkerchiefs, 50c up	Silk Mufflers, \$1.95 to \$12.50
Fashionknit Ties, \$2.50 to \$4	Manhattan Shirts, \$2.15 to \$8.50
Imported Silk Ties, \$4 to \$10	Tuxedo Suits, \$25 to \$75
Fancy Pajamas, \$2.50 to \$10	Raincoats, \$6.95 to \$35
Fitted Toilet Cases, \$6.50 to \$50	Golf Knickers, \$5 to \$10
Golf Hose and Sweater Sets, \$6.50 to \$10	

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—IN—

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RITZ KEITH
BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

WEEK OF DECEMBER 19

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ELECTED SENIOR VICE-PRESIDENT OF S.I.A.A. AT CHATTANOOGA MEET



DEAN GILBERT W. MEAD

At the meeting of the S. I. A. A., held at Chattanooga last week, Dean Mead was elected senior vice-president. This is the second office Dean Mead has held in the organization.

The S. I. A. A. championship basketball tournament will be held this year at Chattanooga. The track meet is to be at LaFayette, La.

The football schedule was arranged by Mr. Yelding, who presides over the bursar's office at Southern.

It was decided that the association would not judge football championships.

WHEREABOUTS OF MANY FORMER STUDENTS STILL REMAIN UNKNOWN

These names are printed with the hope that some friend who knows the lost sheep, or the lost himself, may give information about correct address, position, etc. They are "lost," and we hope they may be "found."

1894 Lewis Y. Massey.	1905 Thomas Silas Norwood.
1895 Thomas P. Taylor.	1906 Jesse Talbat Littleton, Jr.
1896 James D. Webb Cocke.	A. B. Wilcoxon.
1897 Margaret Pickett (Mrs. H. T. Wright).	1908 H. H. Slaton DuBois.
1898 James M. Hobson.	1911 Tom B. Locke.
1899 L. R. Bailey.	1912 Marion D. Palmer.
S. Y. Tutwiler.	1914 Thomas Jefferson Cross.
1900 J. C. Eckford.	Eugene E. McCarty.
1901 James Holcombe Holloway.	1914 David G. Allen.
Lorich Pierce Liles.	E. H. Discher, Jr.
Marvin Hunter Pearson.	W. L. Perry.
David Ernest Shoaff.	1915 Claude Trimble.
Harold Jones.	1916 Wayne Gilder.
1902 Albert Campbell Davis.	Goodloe F. Morris.
1903 Laura Christian (Mrs. W. P. Dickerson).	1917 Thomas J. Anderson.
J. L. Dickerson.	Frank M. Jackson.
Oliver O'Brien.	1919 Floyd Collins, Jr.
Charles Worthington.	Philip Davies.
1904 John Dantzler Chappell.	1921 Stanley Lewis Morgan.
Harvey Penn Vaughn.	Howard Draper.
	Henry E. Floyd.

STUDENT BEFORE SENATE FOR UNQUALIFIED CHARGES AGAINST HONOR SYSTEM DEMANDS A PUBLIC AIRING OF ALL HIS GRIEVANCES

Senate Has Offered Him Alternative of Retracting, Proving or Resigning; Says He Will Stand Pat and Accept Expulsion

Editor's Note: The Gold and Black publishes this at the request of the students concerned. It accepts no responsibility for their statements, nor subscribes to their views.

In a recent tilt with the Student Senate, Wilton Elliott emerged a moral victor after spending the better part of the week convincing Dr. Snavely, Mr. Taunton and the Senate that the student body is not what it should be.

Mr. Elliott made the statement that he had seen at least half a hundred cribbing on the recent exams. Mr. Taunton and Dr. Snavely took exception to this statement and demanded that he exhibit some proof. Mr. Elliott refused to do this and implicate the few students whom he had seen cribbing and let half the student body, equally guilty, go free.

The Senate has demanded that Elliott report a student, withdraw his statement, or leave school. Elliott claims they are trying to force him into lying or into causing the expulsion of some student no more guilty than the rest. He refuses to do either.

"Do your worst," says Elliott. "You'll face the truth for once, afraid to or not. I'd like to be expelled for daring to tell the truth!"

JAMES T. DEJARNETTE.

CLUB TO VISIT FAIRFIELD MILLS

The Popular Science Club held its bi-monthly meeting at 10 o'clock Monday morning in Science Hall. Among the interesting matters discussed was the changing the name of the Popular Science Club to the corresponding Greek letters, Pi Sigma Chi, and the proposed trip to the Fairfield steel mills.

The speaker of the morning was Dr. T. S. Eckert, head of the chemistry department. Dr. Eckert told the club about the general method used for obtaining free iron from the ore in the blast furnace, illustrating his talk with chemical equations.

The discussion was most interesting for the students of this district, and was particularly appropriate at that time, since the next plant inspection will be a trip to the Tennessee Coal and Iron mills at Fairfield.

Mr. Hair and Mr. Driesback are making definite arrangements to secure permits to be used Saturday

NORTON WAS SPEAKER WEDNESDAY MORNING

His Subject, "History and Traditions," Third on College Week Program

Ed Norton, '13, spoke to the student body Wednesday morning at chapel on "The History and Traditions of Birmingham-Southern College." Mr. Norton gave real facts, and mingled them with his humor of a high quality to the pleasure of the under-graduates.

The facts presented were enthusiastically received by the audience. The speaker went into the dusty files of yore to bring the students up to the present in regard to the history of their alma mater. Going back to the founding of Old Southern University in 1859 and tracing the progress of the institution since that date, Mr. Norton made the listeners realize the glorious history that was behind their college.

The alumnus soared to the heights of humor in discussing traditions, showing the present-day sheiks and flappers, who want to discard the things practiced by their ancestors, just where they got some of their greatest traditions and joys.

Thursday Dean Mead spoke on Scholarship. The program will be closed today, with Robert S. Whitehouse and Hoyt Dobbs speaking on Students and Professors, respectively. This closes the program of Birmingham-Southern Week, sponsored jointly by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

COMMISSION WILL GIVE CASH PRIZES

The Commission on Interracial Cooperation, with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., announces the offer of three cash prizes of \$100, \$65 and \$35, respectively, for the best papers on the subject of race relations submitted by students of Southern colleges during the present school year.

According to the announcement, contestants will be free to choose any phase of the subject, but other things being equal, preference will be given to practical discussions of prevalent conditions and attitudes, with suggestions for their improvement.

Further information as to the contest, together with suggestions as to topics and sources, may be had from R. B. Eleazer, Educational Director, 409 Palmer Building, Atlanta, Ga.



On, Wisconsin!

Jack McGrath gives a vivid picture of Wisconsin in the January College Humor. All about its students, fraternities, problems, its great and near-great.

Other special features include *Back to Mother* by Wallace Irwin, a complete novelette of two young people which shows all the tenderness and dismay of the first year of marriage.

Peter B. Kyne's first story for this magazine appears. Grantland Rice writes on *All-Americans of All Time*, and there are many others.

\$2,000 art contest closes Jan. 15, 1928. Important announcement in College Humor following issue. Send drawings now!

College Humor

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Number XIV

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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LUCIEN GIDDENS: RHODES SCHOLAR

The latter part of next summer a band of students, the cream of American universities and colleges, will be making their way toward England—and Oxford University.

It is a source of both pride and satisfaction to us that Alabama's representative in the group will be a Birmingham-Southern man. But more than the fact of his being a member of the graduating class of this institution, we are proud that it is Lucien Giddens.

The honor to the school is apparent. We would pass over that. It is the man, than whom none is more deserving, that we would honor. It is the clear-minded, level-headed way in which Giddens looks at his choice above all other college representatives in the State.

"I look on the Rhodes Scholarship as an opportunity, not as a reward," he said. The way in which we would expect Lucien Giddens to phrase it.

Yet, nevertheless, it is a reward; a reward for the countless times he has quietly and efficiently performed those tedious tasks incidental to his many duties in college and preparatory school here on the Hill.

The way of him who bears a burden of activities and studies such as Lucien has is no rosy one. The work is hard, and the praise seems scant. Indifferent, though, as most of us seem to the exertions of those performing the disagreeable or petty routine of campus activities, we all realize—though we never think to say so—the true calibre of the man who rises above the petty and carries on for the glory and prestige of his alma mater.

That students do realize such and appreciate it is evidenced by the enthusiasm with which the news was received that Giddens had been named to the Rhodes Scholarship.

As Cecil Rhodes foresaw, there is great work to be done by these students in cementing the friendship of two English-speaking nations, of furnishing the medium through which these peoples may better understand each other.

All power, then, to those on whom will rest that responsibility—and all confidence in him who is our own contribution, and, in a way, our representative. And this paper's sincere congratulations to Alabama's newest Rhodes scholar.

ATMOSPHERE OF YULETIDE

World chaos, individual pleasures, suffering, joy, bleak despair and supreme happiness are a few feelings that will be experienced by the "cruel world" when it is enveloped in the Christmas season.

Some will shout in Yuletide glee, while others will groan in heart-rending agony. The holidays mean to us the expression of joy or the answering of prayer, but to the great mass of humanity it merely means the passing of another year.

Widows and orphans will recoil before the chilling blasts of winter. Millionaires will smile at the Yuletide antics of their sons. The average man will sit beside the fire and smoke his pipe. Christmas is not all joy and happiness. It may be—chaos and despair.

MAKE LAST NIGHT FUN

While "Birmingham-Southern Week" is coming to a close, and students are looking forward to the Christmas holidays—pardon the intrusion, but how about a little support for one of the outstanding events of the year?

"Second Childhood," a Broadway success, will be presented in the Student Activities Building tonight. While the production is to be given by local talent, all the artistry of professional characterizations and action will greet the eyes of the audience.

Since recent reversals in academic fortune, it has been said that the student body of the school is dead. It is hinted that there is sufficient grounds for this accusation. And to deny the fact would require an extra amount of gall.

Tonight there is a "laugh a minute" for those who attend. Why not bundle the old torso in the latest additions to the wardrobe and support something on the Hill?

Miss Mary Frances Sowell will leave for her home Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays. Marion Mullen and Louise Stansell leave for Talladega Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays.

FRAZER AND THE REVIVAL

Birmingham-Southern College, through its authorized weekly, wishes to commend the splendid work which was done by Dr. Frazer and those co-operating with him during the revival.

We feel that the service rendered the students during Revival Week cannot be momentarily visualized, and we hope that the sincere spirit of the Christian life so nobly portrayed in these days will dwell forever on Sunshine Slopes.

PERSONALS

Terrell Cline will take his Christmas vacation working on the new Sigma Upsilon-Chi Delta Phi magazine.

Ben Glasgow will continue to work on LaRevue through the holidays.

John Hunt, Keener Barnes and Bradley DeHaney are new additions to the advertising staff of The Sun Dial.

Mr. Childers and Mr. Cohen occupy conspicuous places on the front page of books recommended by D. Appleton & Co.

Southern's Glee Club and Miss Lois Greene entertained from Loew's Crystal Studio, WBRC last week.

Ralph Bice was seen at the Temple this week endeavoring to question Miss Leona LaMar, "the concentration exponent."

Wilmont Wood, University of Alabama student, was a recent visitor at the Beta Kappa house.

It is rumored Robert Lake, winner of last year's tennis championship, will re-enter school next semester.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bromberg are to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. H. M. Scott (Mrs. Bromberg's parents) at Pine Bluff, Ark.

Philip Hodges spent Sunday at Montevallo sightseeing.

Jack Patterson, better known as the midget "Pat," spent Tuesday advertising "Second Childhood." We believe he will do much to make the play a success.

At Elizabeth Kennedy's home last Sunday night were Roy Long, Kathleen Scruggs, Homer Williams, Margaret Blackwood and Harrison Lawrence.

Frank Allen and Bill Battle succeeded in becoming nuisances to all passers-by Tuesday morning as they decorated the library steps and sought words to solve a cross-word puzzle.

It is noticeable that some of the campus Don Juans seem to be gradually losing interest in their true loves. It's a sure sign. Only ten more shopping days before Christmas!

Miss Carolyn Spencer hopes to spend the Christmas holidays in Miami.

Mr. Walter McNeil states that he will spend the holidays with his rich uncle in Miami. We knew he had an asset of some sort.

Harrison D. Lawrence, Homer Williams and Billy Gillem are planning an extensive tour of Europe and South America immediately after midterm, or sooner.

J. C. Goodwin is anticipating another rejection slip from "Pep," a monthly slush journal.

The Fish Club announces the pledging of Mr. Robert Brown.

Mildred Pierce spent the week-end in Atlanta visiting relatives and friends.

Bob Henry, alumnus of Southern, visited Tom Walker, of Wylam, over the week-end.

John Tate and Harold Spradley, alumni of Birmingham-Southern, now attending the Emory theological school, are to spend the holidays with the home town folks here.

Rat Bookout recently won an egg-eating contest. It seems that a certain upperclassman bet him that he couldn't eat ten dozen eggs. Bookout made the upperclassman eat his own words as well as pay for the henfruit.

"Pinkey" McCrottes will spend the holidays at Red Level, Ala. "Pinkey" expects to hunt big game in the southern confines of our State. He says he's not even going to bar moles or chipmunks.

Miss Elizabeth Mackey has returned to school after a week's absence from illness.

Mr. Woodson Burchfield and Mr.

Tom Abernathy spent the past week-end in Mobile.

We are glad to welcome Peggy O'neal back to school after several days' illness.

Mr. Hoot Gibson made Birmingham-Southern a visit on the past Monday.

Miss Evelyn Crow spent the past week-end with Miss Mary Molton in Thomas, Ala.

Mr. W. D. Graves, a former student, was seen on the campus this week.

Members of the Fish Club had their pictures taken Tuesday morning.

Hunt Cleveland will represent the S. A. E. Fraternity at their convention in Miami, Fla., on December 28 and 29.

Lucien Giddens is the K. A. delegate for their convention to be held in Atlanta, Ga., on December 29-30-31.

Misses Edith West, Mildred Pierce and Alice Mims attended the Zeta Tau Alpha Beta Province convention in Atlanta last week-end.

W. D. Graves, Jr., was a visitor on the campus Monday.

Miss Ruth Davidson was a guest at the Alpha Chi Omega House at the University of Alabama last week-end.

Miss Lola Jacobs has recovered from a brief illness.

Miss Alice Dumas will lead the Cavaliers' dance on the 30th.

Miss Lucile Cannon, who is a graduate student at Columbia University this year, is seriously ill in a New York hospital.

A. D. Barham has returned to school after a brief absence caused by the serious illness of his father. His father's condition is greatly improved.

Miss Mabel Glenn was a visitor on the campus last Friday.

Miss Myra Norrell, of Birmingham-Southern, spent the week-end at Montevallo.

Mr. "Yank" Neipp was also a visitor at Montevallo last Sunday.

Miss Floy Ward was a Tuesday's visitor on the campus.

Miss Elsie Morrison has returned to school after an absence of a week, due to illness.

Miss Edith Nickel, a student of University of Alabama, formerly of Southern, paid a visit to the campus over the week-end.

Misses Mildred Pierce, Edith West and Alice Mims have recently returned from Atlanta, where they were representatives from Birmingham-Southern at the Z. T. A. convention.

The A. O. Pi Sorority celebrated Founders' Day last Tuesday evening with a candle-light ceremony.

Miss Lura Coontz will spend the Christmas holidays in Birmingham with her aunt, Mrs. O'Rear.

Pat was seen Tuesday wearing placards before and behind declaring that "Second Childhood" costs only 50c.

Floyd Wilson visited the old haunts of the Hilltop Monday.

Miss Madeline Barnhart will lead the Montmartre Club dance on December 20, after which she plans to return to her home in Pennsylvania to spend a part of the holiday season.

Miss Hester Woodall is recovering after a slight illness.

Frank Brandon is again on the campus after several days' absence.

The Albertville boys—Strickland, Barnes, Ogle and Currie—will be in the starting lineup of the game between Albertville alumni and Albertville H. S.

Pat Hollis, Freshman football team mascot, is advertising the Dramatic Club play, "Second Childhood."

Strickland, O'Brien, Bill Smith, Hewlett, Snively and Bill Battle were

initiated into the "B" Club Wednesday.

Anderson and Neipp will spend the holidays in Connecticut, the land of snow and ice.

Mr. James Sulzby was a visitor at Ishkoota late Monday evening.

Mr. Walter Passmore spent Monday evening on the campus at Birmingham-Southern.

"Pat" Patterson, campus celebrity, succeeded in extracting a nickel from the pocketbook of Mr. Harrison Lawrence Tuesday.

Mr. Clem Ferreble looks forward to the holidays and a trip home. Anniston is Mr. Ferreble's home.

Dr. Alexander left Wednesday evening for Nashville, Tenn., to return Friday or Saturday.

The Ministerial Association enjoyed the following program Monday evening: "Christmas," Gray; "Christmas and Christmas Songs," Dobbs; "What the Stars Mean," Dean.

J. W. Harris spent the week-end in North Birmingham.

T. M. McDaniel and J. W. Harris are leaving Friday for Wadley, Ala., where they will spend the holidays.

James DeJarnette visited relatives in Montevallo, Ala., Sunday.

Mr. Lewis Boswell has been sick at his home in Woodward, Ala.

Miss May Cliffe Bus entertained a visitor from Nashville during the week-end.

Albert Vincent is reported to have quit school.

Rat Jackson, Bill Green and Ray Mathewson, from Skippersville, fell victims to kangaroo court last Monday night.

Helen Crain entertained visitors from Vanderbilt University last week-end.

Derwood Norris spent last Thursday visiting friends in Bessemer.



Paths of Wood and Steel

Anyone who has ever seen a piece of railway track swinging across the chasm caused by a wash-out must realize that the pathways which the trains follow are fairly permanent combinations of wood and steel. Crossties and rails, solidly linked together by spikes and bolts, constitute railway track—the final "hard surface" which enables the roadbed to stand up under railway traffic.

Crossties are commonly made of almost any kind of readily available wood, with pine, oak and cypress among those preferred. Their size is usually six or seven inches deep (as laid), eight or nine inches wide and eight or eight and one-half feet long. The size governs the number used, which varies from about 2,900 to about 3,200 to the mile. Treatment with preservative chemicals, which is now a general practice, has raised the average length of service of crossties to somewhere between twelve and eighteen years.

Rails today are made of open-hearth steel, rolled to the well-known T-shaped cross-section, tested and inspected in modern mills. They vary in length, the standard having climbed from thirty to thirty-three and then to thirty-nine feet in recent years. Rails are classified by their weight in pounds per lineal yard. Heavy traffic today commonly travels over 90-pound, 100-pound, 105-pound and so on up to 150-pound rails. Few new rails are ordered today lighter than 90-pound, although some old ones as light as 56-pound are still in use on branch lines, sidings and industry tracks. The average service of rails under main-line traffic is from ten to fifteen years, but additional years are put in by the same rails in secondary locations.

The standard gauge of track in the United States today is four feet eight and one-half inches between rails. Each rail is fastened to each cross-tie with at least two spikes. Steel or iron tie plates between the rails and the ties help to prevent both wear on the ties and lateral movement of the rails. The rails themselves are fastened together at the ends by steel angle bars, or joints, containing either four or six bolts commonly provided with spring washers or lock nuts. In the laying of track, care is taken to "stagger" the rail joints, so that one does not come opposite the other but rather opposite the middle of a rail. This increases the comfort of railway travel.

Where it is necessary for the track to render an additional service by conducting electric current for signal and other circuits, the ends of the rails are "bonded," or connected, by short wires. Since rails have a tendency to creep, or move longitudinally, under traffic, rail anchors or anti-creepers are applied to the rails every few feet, bearing against the sides of the crossties, in order to keep the rails where they belong.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, December 15, 1927.

CLAY BAILEY,
Editor
PRICE HOWARD,
Assistant

SPORTS

CANDLER LAZENBY,
ED LASSETTER,
ROBERT TUCKER,
WILTON ELLIOT

ATTRACTIVE GRID SCHEDULE PRESENTED TO HILLTOPPERS

Eight Games of What Seems Championship Bill
Already Booked by Athletic Committee

By PRICE HOWARD

An attractive football schedule was announced by Coach Drew this week for the 1928 campaign on the grid. High lights of the menu were appearances of Centenary and Chattanooga against the Panthers in Birmingham, playing Auburn in a twilight game at Montgomery, adding and dropping of three teams, booking of seven S. I. A. A. games, with more of the '28 foes being brought here for combat. Eight games have already been closed out, while October 20 is only marked down tentatively with Marion. Altogether it is an interesting schedule.

Announcement of the football program was made by the Hilltop mentor following his return over the weekend from Chattanooga, where he attended the annual meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Trio Added, Trio Dropped

Auburn, Mercer and Spring Hill are the new foes to be encountered. Mississippi A. & M., Southwestern and Centre are the trio dropped. Provided Marion's fighting Cadets are booked, the schedule will otherwise be the same as that of 1927, with the possible exception that the more important games will be played in Birmingham.

It will be a constant grind from September 28 until the season is closed November 24. Intermingled here and there all along the 1928 path are such foes as Centenary's undefeated Gents, Chattanooga, Mississippi College, Auburn, Mercer and Mercer. Other opponents are Millsaps, Spring Hill and Marion Institute.

Open at Montgomery

Auburn is the opening hurdle for the Drewmen on the night of September 28 in Cramton Bowl at Montgomery. It will mark the advent of a new gridiron custom into Southern football, although two Alabama prep schools introduced the twilight sport early this year. The Tigers will be encountered after a lapse of four years, during which the Panthers did not play Auburn. The Tigers won the last game, 7-0.

'Nooga First Big Fray

Millsaps comes to Birmingham for the first home game of the Panthers on October 6. Birmingham-Southern walloped the Majors in 1926 by a 42-0 count, and then the Drewmen

trimmed Millsaps this year 13-0 in the Majors' backyard.

Then comes the first big hurdle of the local season for the Methodists. It will be the coming of the Chattanooga Moccasins. They appear here October 13 for the first time since Coach Drew took up the athletic helm on the Hilltop. Chattanooga was defeated in S. I. A. A. circles this year, and put in a strong bid for association laurels. 'Nooga eked out a 12-8 decision this year, and the 1926 battle was a tie.

Following the tentative game October 20 with Marion, the Panthers move into Georgia on October 27 for a new foe in Mercer. The Bears will offer opposition with the services of the great Phoney Smith, who has made All-S. I. A. A. three consecutive years. He has played his last for Mercer.

Then The Gents

Centenary is the next opponent. The Gentlemen, undefeated and untied this year in ten starts, will come to the Magic City on November 3 under Coach Homer Norton, a former Birmingham-Southern star. Centenary rose to front ranks this year in football, being ranked among the nation's few undefeated and untied eleven.

Birmingham-Southern held the Gentlemen to a 20-7 count this year under a sweltering sun at Shreveport. The Panthers went on the Louisiana trip minus the services of three regulars, but the Drewmen put up a great battle when they heard Centenary supporters spotting 20 and 25 points on the Gents. Centenary won four games in the Southwestern Conference, including the champions in the fallen quartet.

Two Trips

Coach Drew will take his machine for two straight trips as the next move. Mississippi College's Tribe of sharpshooters will be faced at the Delta State battleground. The Choctaws came to Birmingham this year with probably the best air game ever witnessed by a Panther eleven. Spring Hill is booked for the final journey at Mobile. The Saints are new foes.

Panther-Bulldog Clash

Returning home, the "Battle of the Marne" looms around the corner on November 24 with the Panther and Bulldog clashing in the twentieth annual contest. The game will again be a dedication fray for Legion Field—this time to dedicate the huge memorial arch to be erected at Birmingham's magnificent municipal stadium. 1928 Panther schedule:
Sept. 28—Auburn at Montgomery.
Oct. 6—Millsaps here.
Oct. 13—Chattanooga here.
Oct. 20—Open.
Oct. 27—Mercer there.
Nov. 3—Centenary here.
Nov. 10—Mississippi College there.
Nov. 17—Spring Hill there.
Nov. 24—Howard here.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE LEADS SOUTHERN IN B. A. C. ROAD RACE

Bailey Ran Best Race of His
Three Years' Road Work
by About 20 Seconds

By Ed Lassiter

Despite the fevered activities of Captain Clay Bailey and a quartet of his best distance men, the marathon runners from Mississippi College repeated their performance of last year and retained the trophy for the high scorer in the S. I. A. A. section of the annual Birmingham Athletic Club's three-mile run. The race was not as crowded this year as it was last, and, consequently, the runners got away without the usual jam in which the shining lights get away to a start and leave those who are less familiar with the conditions to entangle themselves as best they might before settling down to the three miles.

The starter's gun sent the men from their marks a little after 3 o'clock, and by the time the runners had traversed the first two blocks, Tate, the bespectacled lad from Georgia, running under the colors of the Birmingham Athletic Club, was leading the pack by two or three strides. The long, steady stride which had carried him home ahead of the field in last year's race was seemingly functioning perfectly, and he and Luny Smith, and the other four or five leaders, were just settling down to the grind after coming out of the sprint at the start. At about the two-thirds mark, Tate was still leading, with Smith still further behind, and the runners strung out behind the leaders for three or four blocks. When the two boys swung into Twenty-third street for the last few blocks, up a slight incline to the finish line in front of the B. A. C. building, Smith and Tate were running neck and neck, but the strain of setting the pace for almost three miles was too much for Tate. And when Smith quickened his stride going onto the hill, Tate couldn't quite follow suite, and, looking back to see that no one else was in striking distance of second place, he dropped his speed and came into the crowd who formed a lane through which the runners finished a second or so after Smith had crossed the line a winner.

Young, who had been under the tutelage of Tate, and who has beaten his teacher in two races, struck a snag when his side began to give him trouble. According to the coaches, Young was in good condition, and the reason was laid to the supposition that something which he had eaten had left him in poor trim for the grind. Young staggered across the finish holding his hand to his side and groaning at every step, which he forced himself to take.

Captain Bailey ran what was probably the best race of his three years' road work, finishing twelfth. Clay finished with as nice a sprint as any who ran the race, and had he timed his sprint better his ranking would possibly have been higher. Bailey sprinted in to pass Chasson, an arch-enemy from the University of Alabama. It was a sort of grudge race between these two, as Chasson had beaten the Panther captain to the finish in a dual meet at the university this fall. Lack of knowledge of the course lowered every one's time, although Smith lowered the course record set last year by Tate by about half a minute.

The ranking of the colleges in each division:

- S. I. A. A. Section
1. Mississippi College.
2. Birmingham-Southern.
3. Chattanooga.

- S. I. C. Section
1. Georgia Tech.
2. University of Georgia.
3. Mississippi A. & M.

- Individual Scoring
Bailey, 12.
Perry, 15.
Griffin, 24.
Giles, 40.
Thompson, 52.



THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

Birmingham-Southern's 1928 football schedule, beginning with Auburn, will be a difficult one. The Panthers will make more local appearances than they have in recent seasons. The first three games will be real battles in all probability, though Millsaps should not prove as tough a foe as Auburn and Chattanooga. October 20 is to be filled, and if a sturdy group of grid customers are listed here it will mean that the Drewmen will face a consistent drive from September 28 through November 10. Spring Hill will be played the week before the Howard 1928 game. Mississippi College played on this date the past grind. This shift in date seems to be a wise one to enable the players to be in the best of form for the historic November 24 tilt with the Bulldogs.

Spring Hill will not be easy by any

means, but it is doubtful if the Mobile team has the power of the Mississippi Choctaws, the aggregation that faced the Panthers before the 1927 Howard game. Spring Hill will have a strengthened lineup in 1928, however, and the affair should be interesting. Though Mississippi trimmed the Panthers and showed one of the strongest teams met by the Hilltop team, the Gold and Black squad came through in fine condition to face the Crimson a week later. The changed menu appears much better, regardless of this.

Mercer will be encountered for the first time in several campaigns. Centenary and Chattanooga should be big local attractions. As mapped out at present, there can be slight if any let-up in the play of the Panthers during the 1928 season.

CITY'S NEWEST SHOW TO OPEN CHRISTMAS

Alabama Theatre Will Show Pictures
and Public Unit Programs

The new Alabama Theatre, opening on Monday, December 26, is one of the Public Theatres.

This theatre, built on the style of the Paramount, Times Square, New York, and having the same shows as the Paramount, is the newest of this great chain of Public Unit Shows.

The Public Unit Show is a musical comedy revue, produced by such well-known producers as John Murry Anderson, who has given us such shows as The Follies, Artist and Models, Greenwich Village Follies and the Winter Garden Revue. He has followed out his ideas in these Alabama stage shows, and, as far as beauty and pep are concerned, these extravaganzas are even more fetching than the long-drawn old-fashioned musical show.

A stage band led by Ralph Pollock, the personality conductor, lately of the Saenger Theatre, New Orleans, and originally from the Pacific Coast, will introduce the artists to the audience, thus giving the patrons of the Alabama a new angle to entertainment and a closer, more personal touch to the performance.

Drewmen Overwhelm White Business Men

(Continued from page 1)

eran and a pair of ex-frosh from previous rat quintets composed the starting machine for Coach Drew. Four ex-frosh were on the second-string outfit.

Clare Barclift, graduate from last season's yearling quint and former Phillips star, was high-point man in the practice game this week. He played center on the substitute crew and piled up 15 points, but he failed to connect on numerous crisp shots under the baskets. With this fault mended, Coach Drew will have a valuable man in Barclift.

Hot O'Brien and Ernest Neipp totaled 14 points each for second highest, but it was the general floor work and rushed passing game of the Panthers that easily aided them in accumulating the 68 points.

R. White scored nine of the losers' 11 points. Rushing tallied the other field goal.

Line-up and summary:

Panthers (68)—Sargent (7) and O'Brien (14), forwards; Neipp (14), center; Vincent (4) and Allen (5), guards.

White Business College (11)—H. White and R. White (9), forwards; J. Smith, center; Rushing (2) and Hoops, guards.

Score by quarters:

Panthers 21 11 24 12—68
White 2 0 5 4—11
Substitutions: Panthers—Barclift (15), Sudduth (4), Coshatt (2), Neville (2), Glasgow, Battle, Walker.
White Business College—Bobo.

RESUME OF DISTANCE RUNNERS' SEASON DOES NOT REVEAL SUCCESS

Though They Failed to Place
First, Good Spring Material
Has Been Developed

Saturday's B. A. C. race was the final one of the year for the cross-country team. It marked the end of a season that has not been particularly successful for the Panther runners.

Beginning the season with a jaunt against the Crimson-clad harriers of the University of Alabama, the Gold and Black entries were forced to be content with the short end of a 31 to 24 score—or rather the long end, to be exact, as distance scores are reckoned on a low-score basis. This event was the 15th of November, before the distance men had become well organized and trained. Consequently the time was slow—16 minutes and 40 seconds for the three-mile course down in the Druid City. Luny Smith led the parade of lightly-clads as usual in this race.

Southern Methodist Race

Next on deck for the Hilltoppers was the Southern Methodist road race in Atlanta, a yearly distance spree sponsored by Emory University and run every Thanksgiving morning in the Gate City. With four strong teams entered, the Panthers took third place, being nosed out of the second berth by Emory by two points. A great five from Duke University, North Carolina, copied premier honors in the race. The scores: Duke 15, Emory 52, Birmingham-Southern 54, Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., 89.

Last Saturday the Panthers participated in their last run of the year, trotting off the B. A. C. race, to take second in the S. I. A. A. sector of the three-mile excursion. Mississippi College again captured conference honors, while Chattanooga, a new entry, placed third.

The fall season, therefore, has very obviously not been productive of an impressive record. But some good material for spring track has been developed, and prospects point to a good season in '28, as all the five running this fall will be in harness again next year.

tion and begun the summer sessions. With good reason, then Dr. Frazer brought him to the attention of the representatives of Birmingham-Southern who were looking for a new president to succeed on the retirement of Dr. C. C. Daniel.

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ALUMNI NEWS

The Alumni Association of Birmingham-Southern

President—S. O. Kimbrough, 1912.
Vice-President—Marvin Woodall, 1907.
Secretary—W. H. Jenkins, 1927.
Treasurer—F. B. Yeilding, Jr., 1925.
Editor The News—Chas. D. Matthews, 1922.

A FUND FOR THE CAMPUS!

"I have \$100 more for the college any time that someone starts a fund for beautifying the campus."

This was the recent statement of a loyal friend of Birmingham-Southern, who is not an alumnus, but who has a son and a daughter in the institution and who has been of material assistance for several years.

And that's quite a worth-while thought—a fund for the campus! The friend continued his expression thus: "If \$10,000 could be spent on our campus here, it would mean as much for the college as almost anything that could happen to it."

There is no doubt of the good fortune of Birmingham-Southern in possessing one of the grandest sites for a great college to be found anywhere. One hundred and twenty-five acres of highlands midway of the tremendous Birmingham district! This campus property is the outstanding potential material fact about Birmingham-Southern College.

Old catalogs of the college used to speak of the "rugged beauty" of the campus! It was not rugged beauty, but rugged ugliness—and most of it still afflicts the eye!

Something has been done. The president's home, donated by the late Mr. W. H. Stockham, is an asset of value and beauty, commanding a large portion of the front of the campus. The well-kept lawn, reaching to Eighth Avenue, adds to its effect. Mrs. Phillips, whose husband, the late M. Paul Phillips, is the honored donor, graciously hid the bare front of the library building with pleasing shrubbery. President Snavely has tried with some success to grow grass on the campus in the space fronting the buildings. Prim sidewalks and curbs have replaced the unsightly gulleys which used to straggle up and down the main approach to the campus. Eighth Avenue and Graymont Avenue are paved along the entire southern limits of the college property. Arkadelphia Road, along the eastern boundary, is soon to be improved in the same manner.

But the potentially beautiful campus heights of Birmingham-Southern remain ruggedly ugly.

If you were a philanthropist (and maybe you are), would you like to give money for endowment and buildings to a college whose alumni and friends had not believed in enough already to at least make the campus presentable to visitors and passably pleasant to those who live there?

Of course not everything can be done until the hideous frame buildings disgracing the front slope can be replaced with others sorely needed, but a fund for the campus might hasten to bring money for such buildings!

The beautiful woodlands stretching beyond Munger Bowl and Andrews Hall need little attention. But the surroundings of the buildings and the southern and eastern slopes are the most fit grounds for the hand of a landscape architect in seven States.

New pride in students and faculty and graduates. Favor in the eyes of those with money to give for worthy causes. These are some of the slight benefits to be derived from a fund for the campus!

PANTHER SEEN VICTORIOUS BY FORMER DREWMAN IN DREAM

By W. Cooper Green

I saw on my visit to the "Panther's" den that the old animal was still somewhat gay and planning for the future. She had crawled back to her lair, just a little bit battle-scarred and dejected, although on looking into her sharp, glittering eyes, one could see that she was not whipped forever.

Her hair is still bristling on her back; she is sharpening her claws on the rocks around the famous Bowl. Her mind is only on the future, and from her activities one can plainly see that she is coming back.

And, boys, she is coming back strong. She is just digging in with a new determination that her next great annual battle will be one of the best—one of the greatest fights she has ever participated in. I can see her now as I last saw her—teeth shining white, her eyes holding a fire-light steady glare, her tail erect—her whole being showed that she can and will come back, and come back strong.

We love her, even in defeat; she is glorious, and one that tramples over her will always know that in battling her she must battle every inch of the way. She is building now, and will always be building for fights to come.

Look her over, see her as I saw her last, and in seeing this "Queen of the Forest," you will see that she will again regain her throne and live always in the thoughts and minds of her followers. Help her and her warriors bring in new ones. Boost her—never knock her, and in this manner you can rest assured that she will be supreme again.

And when she again is back to the

greatest battle of her life, you and I will see her as she should be, with a new glitter in her eyes, her head erect, her mouth open, showing white pearly teeth that mean war, destruction and a clean fight.

"Look! It is over!" They are raising her over their heads. She has won her fight. The cry of victory rings out. For her then will be all praise. The past is forgotten; nothing but the cup of glory will be hers. Then they will say, "I told you so." Now is the time, my friends, to start planning, framing, picturing that victory, for she will come back always.

'GOOD LOOKING PEOPLE' WAS O'REAR'S TOPIC

Men Turned Out to Hear Sermon; Women Didn't Seem Interested

Last Sunday evening, Dr. Claude Orear, pastor of the local church, preached about "Good Looking People."

Dr. Orear must have been surprised when he saw how the men outnumbered the women. The proportion was about 5 to 3 in favor of the "uglier sex."

The pastor at the morning service insisted that only "good looking people" come to hear the evening sermon. It seems that the men have made a home run while the women have struck out.

When men have a chance to come to the bat again, it is trusted that they will make a better show than last Sunday.

FORMER CLASS PRESIDENT NOW LEAGUE SECRETARY



J. B. HILL

J. B. Hill, president of the class of '25, member of Kappa Phi Kappa educational fraternity, on the track team two years, is assistant field secretary of the Epworth Leagues of the North Alabama Conference. Hill is in the office of another former student of Birmingham-Southern, Rev. William Graham Echols, conference field secretary of the leagues.

They are at the Methodist headquarters, 516 North Twenty-Second Street.

MEAD CHAIRMAN STEWARDS BOARD

Dean Gilbert W. Mead, the popular excuse listener and medicine man for those who are not scholastically inclined, has been given a new office of honor. At the first meeting of the conference year, the stewards of the McCoy Memorial church elected him as the chairman. This honor is a proof that the dean is gifted at other things as well as giving drastic doses of advice and fact to dumbbells.

But to be serious, Dean Mead has already shown that he means business about his church work, and the members of the McCoy Memorial church are looking forward to the greatest year in its entire history. It is hoped that the auditorium will be completed during the summer, which will make the college church "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

JAR TO SOUTHERNERS TO FIND THAT 'DIXIE' ORIGINATED NORTH OF THE LINE

By Mary Beard

"Oh, I wish I was in Dixie! Away! Away! Away down South in Dixieland!"

The song containing these verses is dear to the hearts of Southerners. "Dixie" is their song. It is about their Southland.

To everyone Dixie is the South—the land of laziness and sunshine. To say that once it was in the North probably would not be believed.

In 1850 "Dixie" was one of the most popular songs in both the North and South. It was sung first by Daniel Decatur Emmett, its composer, in Bryant's Minstrels in New York. He was an actor, song writer and the originator of the blackface minstrel as it is known in America. When he composed "Dixie" he had just made an extended circus tour of the South, where he saw the darkies of the plantations and heard them sing. Many of the songs were of Dixie, which seemed a negro paradise.

The origin of the word Dixie, and how it came to be applied to the Southland, is unknown. One theory is that the songs Emmett heard were handed down from the old slaves. They sang of a Northern Dixieland on Manhattan Island.

About 1800 a man named Dixy is said to have had a flourishing farm on Manhattan. He invested heavily and became slave-poor. His small acreage did not afford work for all the negroes. Many of them were often idle. Dixy fed them well, allowed them to become fat, then sold them, getting a certain price per pound.

In the South there was work for everyone. The slaves longed to be back in Dixy's land. They remembered the days of leisure.

"Old times dar am not forgotten." They sang mournfully of them as they went about their tasks, and passed on the songs to their children. It is probable that while in the South Emmett heard many of these laments. He based his tune on a negro melody and suited the dirge-like rhythm to dancing.

Some persons claim that Dixie was the negro's word for any land south of Mason-Dixon's line, the darkey calling that boundary "Dixie line." Another theory is concerning paper

ALUMNI PERSONALS

Under this heading The News will publish from time to time items about various alumni who visit the campus, whose names appear in print, who get in jail or get married, who announce the birth of children, etc., etc.

Because your fellow alumni are interested in such items, we hope that you will, at the risk of immodesty, give us the news about yourself—your change of address, your new position, and such information. Send us an announcement of your wedding or your graduation from university. We won't send you a present by return mail, but we will pass on the news to your classmates and friends.

James Edgar Moreno, of the class of '23, was a recent visitor on the campus. Edgar is engaged in the wholesale feed and coal business in Montgomery. He may be addressed at 510-A, S. Court street. Stephen Moreno, the other former Mobilian, of the class of 1925, is still in Birmingham, with the Stockham Pipe and Fittings Company.

Dr. D. N. Issos, of the class of '22, spent two weeks with his parents in Birmingham the last of November and the first of December. Dr. Issos "carried off the honors" in the Vanderbilt School of Medicine last spring, winning the coveted Founder's Medal along with his M. D. degree. In his junior year, moreover, he was admitted into Alpha Omega Alpha, the medical fraternity which corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa in the field of the arts and sciences. At the completion of his internship and special study of internal medicine at the Vanderbilt Hospital next June, Dr. Issos will return to Birmingham, where it is said he will be associated with the clinic of Dr. N. C. Carraway.

Dr. James M. Baty, of the class of '20, is at home with his parents in Bessemer until February. Dr. Baty received his M. D. degree at Harvard several years ago. He has been on the staff of the Boston City Hospital for two years, and will begin connection with the Children's Hospital for two years when he returns to New England. Dr. Baty says, however, that he intends ultimately to return to the South. "Jim" will be remembered

PANTHER MENTOR WAS AT CHATTANOOGA MEETING



Coach H. D. Drew, head mentor of the Panthers, attended the S. I. A. A. meeting last week in Chattanooga, along with N. M. Yeilding ('22), bur-sar, and, of course, Dean G. W. Mead, who is vice-president of the association and chairman of the second district, including Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

by those of his B. S. C. quadrennium as the valedictorian of the class of '20, member of the track, baseball and football squads, member of the A. T. O. fraternity, and business manager of La Revue in his senior year.

A very enthusiastic and edifying cablegram came from Milano, Italy, to the Panthers on the eve of the game with Howard, and although the game was lost, the message across the seas was appreciated. It was from Verman Kimbrough, of the class of '25, who is in the second year of his musical studies in Italy. His unusual gifts as a singer, demonstrated on the college glee club, brought Kimbrough a scholarship for two years from the Birmingham Kiwanis Club. When he returns to America, it is a very true saying that he will be "heard from."

Ed Morris, of the class of '25, graduate student in Duke University on a fellowship, is to receive his M. A. degree this spring. He will make his debut to the world of scholarship by reading a paper on the program of the Modern Language Association in Louisville, Ky. Ed is the son of Dr. W. E. Morris, presiding elder of the Birmingham district, and himself an alumnus of the class of —.

Several of the faculty members of Birmingham-Southern will attend the association meeting, six being mem-

WESTMINSTER CHOIR WILL SING HERE UNDER AUSPICES OF COLLEGE

Concert Will Be Held in Phillips Auditorium; Takes Place of Spring Festival

The famous Dayton Westminster choir of 60 voices, directed by John Finley Williamson, will sing under auspices of the Birmingham-Southern College department of music the night of February 1, 1928, in the Phillips High School auditorium, it is announced by President Guy E. Snavely and Prof. Sidney D. Nielsen.

The concert by the noted choir will take the place of the annual Spring Music Festival, and hence students will be admitted on their activity tickets, which they should save so as not to miss this wonderful treat.

The Dayton Westminster Choir is the outstanding musical organization of its character in the country. Mr. Williamson, whose purpose is to "redeem church music to its rightful place in worship," directs the choir as a part of his school for "ministers of music" in Dayton, Ohio. The singers, men and women, are not professionals, but are advanced students of music who are training under the gifted master for a career as musical directors in churches of all denominations and faiths.

The best music in the world, if worthily presented, is sacred music. It appeals to the human heart as can no other. This kind of music will be heard by all the students taking advantage of the free opportunity February 1. At the same time, announcements say that the program will be given variety by the inclusion of a number of secular pieces.

See the story and the picture of the director on the music page of the Birmingham News next Sunday, and watch for the picture of the choir about the first of the year in the rotogravure section of the News. Make a mental reservation for the concert.

bers, and Dean G. W. Mead being secretary of the Victorian section of the English division.

Horace Renegar, of the class of '24, may be addressed in care of the Associated Press, Atlanta, Ga., where he is sports editor for that great news agency. Renegar wrote for the college on the Birmingham Age-Herald while in college, took journalism from E. M. Henderson, Sr. (then chief of the A. P. for Alabama and now assistant managing editor of The News), and when he left college he was taken into service by the Associated Press.

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ALUMNI NEWS

OFFICE IS STILL SEEKING ADDRESS OF LOST GRADS

Secretary Gives List of Class of 1927 Graduates and Their Occupations; Additional Lists Coming

Most of the members of 1927 are busy at various occupations at widely scattered places. In order that the members of the class may know where their acquaintances and cronies are located, we are publishing in this number of The News a list of their addresses compiled by William H. Jenkins, Alumni Secretary. We hope to publish later lists of other classes:

Adams, Jimmie Dink—High School, Math. and English, Hoffer, Fla.
Baker, Donnavie Mildred—West Jefferson High School.
Barber, William Lee—Stockham.
Barksdale, Kathleen Denson—Powderly, Ala.
Baswell, Veva—Birmingham, Ala.
Beddingfield, Mildred Reed—Housekeeper, Ensley, Ala.
Bell, Joe Davis—Care Reid-Lawson Jewelry Co., T. C. I.
Brasfield, Gladys Louise—Bessemer, Ala.
Briscoe, Joseph Martin—Care Phi Alpha House, City, Southern Testing Lab.
Brown, Alpha Bentley, Coral Gables, Fla.
Brown, Arthur Edward—Care the Northwestern Medical School, Evanston, Ill.
Brownlie, Emmie Anderson—1310 Huntsville Ave., Birmingham, Ala.
Bryant, Sara Lela—Birmingham Electric Co., Birmingham, Ala.
Butler, Lois Frances—Student, Birmingham, Ala.
Calhoun, Margaret Dean—City Library, Birmingham, Ala.
Calhoun, Wilbur Orlando—Alabama Conference, Pensacola, Fla.
Cannon, Mary Lucile—Columbia University, New York City.
Carr, Ruth Hill—Glen Iris School, Birmingham, Ala.
Carraway, Elizabeth Lucille (Mrs. C. M. Tyndal)—Birmingham, Ala.

Clark, Martha Lela—Gadsden County High School, R. No. 3, Gadsden.
Cliff, William Hord—Simpson High School, Birmingham, Ala.
Cordray, Frances Soper—First National Bank, Birmingham, Ala.
Cox, Dowlen Dorsey—Arab, Ala.
Cox, Theron Oscar—Gaylesville High School.
Dansby, Paul Barnett—Emory Theological School.
Dobbs, Olena—City Schools, Birmingham, Ala.
Drinkard, Ivey Noah—Dixon's Mill High School.
Dugger, Charlotte E.—2720 20th Ave. City Schools, Acipco.
Elliott, Barnes—Jemison & Co., Birmingham, Ala.
Ellis, Charles Lewis—North Alabama Conference, Birmingham, Ala.
Elrod, Bess—Brookside High School.
Fallon, Velma Mary—Roanoke, Ala.
Farley, Elizabeth McMillan—City Schools, Birmingham, Ala.
Fennell, Richard Adams—Grad. Asst., B. S. C., Birmingham, Ala.
Floyd, Edna Wellborn—Birmingham, Ala.
Floyd, Kate—High School, Danville, Ala.
Garrett, Ruth—Music Teacher, Cable Hall.
Gibson, Onie Lee—Teacher Bessemer System, Bessemer.
Godfrey, Amelia Grace—Teacher High School, Sulligent, Ala.

MUNGER MEMORIAL, NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, IS RAPIDLY APPROACHING LAST STAGES OF CONSTRUCTION



MUNGER MEMORIAL ARCHITECTS

ANNOUNCE MARRAGE OF FORMER STUDENT TO ADELAIDE WILLIAMS

Claude Keathley, Graduate Class of '25, Now Studying at Vanderbilt University

The Alumni office has received the following announcement:

"Mr. and Mrs. David U. Williams announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Adelaide, to Rev. Claude Collier Keathley on Thursday, December the eighth, 1927, Birmingham, Alabama."

The invitation gives the "at home" address of the bride and groom as 1305 Acklen Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

We find in the social columns of the Birmingham News the following story of the attractive wedding:

"The marriage of Miss Mary Adelaide Williams and Rev. Claude Collier Keathley was solemnized Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David U. Williams, in West End.

"Rev. S. M. Keathley, of DeRose, Tenn., father of the groom, read the marriage vows before an improvised altar of smilax, ferns and palms, interspersed with white chrysanthemums.

"Preceding the entrance of the wedding party, William Steele sang a group of love songs, accompanied by Miss Myrtle Mae Jones, pianist, and Roland Gussy, violinist.

"Miss Louise Williams, maid of honor, was the bride's only attendant and was lovely in a gown of sunset georgette, with tight fitting bodice and full skirt, circled with rows of lace. She carried a bouquet of lavender chrysanthemums.

"James Fenn was Rev. Keathley's best man.

"The bride wore a becoming gown of King's blue velvet and close fitting hat of the same shade, trimmed with silver. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

"After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Williams entertained with an informal reception. The bride's table, which was covered with a lace cloth, was centered with a silver bowl of pink chrysanthemums and was lighted by pink tapers in silver candle holders. Mrs. Demp Thompson kept the bride's book.

"Later in the evening Rev. and Mrs. Keathley left for a wedding trip and on their return will make their home in Nashville, Tenn.

"Miss Williams, who was reared in this city, was graduated from Ensley High School."

Keathley, a graduate of the class of '25, spent the past year in New York as young people's director at the famous Broadway Tabernacle Methodist Church, under Pastor Dr. Christian F. Reiser, also studying at Union Theological Seminary. He is studying this year at Vanderbilt.

MERRY PARTY OF GRADS REPORTED

H. B. Byars, of the class of '19, now superintendent of schools in Greensboro, where Southern University was located, was a visitor on the campus Tuesday. Byars reported a week-end party at his house, where Hugh O. Smith, class of '19, with his wife, and James M. Baty, '20, with Mrs. Baty, were the bachelor's guests. The participants in the merry party had not seen each other for eight years.

Baty is mentioned elsewhere in this edition of The Alumni News. Byars, as superintendent of schools in the historic old town of Greensboro, works with the county superintendent of education, who is none other than Dr. E. L. Colebeck, for years head of the college department of the classics.

Smith is sales manager of the Jackson Paper Company, Jackson, Miss.

JUDGE HINES DIES

The News is grieved to report the death recently of Hon. James A. Hines, of LaFayette, Ala., circuit judge and leading citizen.

Judge Hines, who had just added to his prestige in his profession by conducting the probe of alleged Ku Klux Klan floggings in Randolph County, was a graduate of the class of 1900.

Williamson—Rebecca Dickinson—Care McAdory High School, R. No. 3, Wilson, Isabel Byrd—Birmingham, Ala.

Wilson, William Floyd—Northwestern Univ.

Winchester, Bessie Maddox—Brighton High School, Birmingham.

Young, Jackson Maryland—St. Petersburg, Fla.

Always Catch Them By the Tail, Learned Statement of Prof

'Possum huntin' de luxe! That's to have the 'possum come down from Red Mountain and perch conveniently in a little tree by your front yard! That's what happened Wednesday night at the home of Henry Upson Sims at Twelfth Avenue and South Nineteenth Street.

William H. Jenkins, instructor and alumni secretary at Birmingham-Southern College, whose home is in LaFayette, Ala., was the lucky front yard huntsman.

He saw a "cat" cross his path as he left the Sims residence Wednesday night, and started to turn his hat around—but the "cat" took a tree and swung out on a limb in a too familiar manner. That was enough for a good Chambers County 'possum hunter! And soon Mr. 'Possum was incarcerated under a box to say his last prayers before his execution which it is said will follow in a few days.

Birmingham-Southern is thinking of offering a course in practical 'possum hunting, with Mr. Jenkins as the expert instructor. Mr. Sims has already enrolled as the first student. It must be an "extension" class, for Mr. Sims asked, "How did you catch him?" And Jenkins replied, "Why, you always catch 'possums by the tail!"—Birmingham News, Dec. 10.

Rogers, Cleon Louise—Simpson High.

Rogers, Thomas Wesley—Grad. Student, Univ. of Chicago.

Rudolph, Willett—Grad. Student, Emory Univ.

Rumsey, Mary Ben—City Schools, Birmingham, Ala.

Sanders, Edith—Ranburn High School.

Scott, Rudolph—North Ala. Conference, Fulton Springs, Birmingham.

Simpson, Fred Davis—Birmingham Electric Co., Birmingham, Ala.

Simpson, Neal—Ochatchie, Ala.

Small, Clarence Merilton—Univ. School, Birmingham, Ala.

Smith, Jay Dee—Tunica, Miss.

Snaveley, Guy Everett, Jr.—Phoenix Portland Cement Co., Birmingham, Ala.

Snell, William Hamilton—Mortimer-Jordan High School, Warrior.

Stevens, Roscoe Eli—Joplin, Mo., care Weed.

Stinson, Thomas Vernon—Business, Birmingham.

Stone, Elizabeth—Birmingham, Ala.

Sullivan, Oris Marvin—Ala. Engraving Co.

Tate, John Bibb—Emory Univ. Theological School.

Townsend, Clara Nelle—High School, Leeds.

Tucker, Ruth Wilkinson—Student B. S. C.

Tyndal, Carlos—Fortieth St. M. E. Church, Birmingham, Ala.

Van Sant, Thomas Elzie—Teacher.

Walker, Thomas Richard, Jr.—Bus. with father, Birmingham; Contractor and Real Estate.

Waller, James Chappelle—High School, Warrior.

Watson, Bessie—City Schools.

Webb, George Curtis—B. S. C. Graduate Work.

Weed, Floyd, Jr.—Bus. with dad, Joplin, Mo.

White, Charles Wyckliffe—Shades-Cahaba High School.

White, Maurine—Birmingham, Ala.

Williams, Ernest—High School, Waterloo.

Williams, Marth Ruth—Northwestern Univ.

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LOLLAR'S

Alabama Scholarship Awarded to Giddens

(Continued from page 1)
to go where and when he chooses. Some men spend their vacations in Africa, some in Asia; the majority, of course, live mostly on the continent of Europe. A few have circled the world during the summer vacation.

The life of the university is made up of many most delightful dinners, of talks through the evenings, and contacts with famous scholars and interesting characters. Much of it appears to be mere tradition, perhaps, to an outsider; a great part of the daily living is only froth.

But no man comes from his three years at Oxford without having gained a subtle, unnamable quality which stamps him throughout his life, and which, even more, builds up within him a citadel where lives the precious power of calm contemplation of the unnecessary worries and hatreds that beset us.

Lucien Giddens is a Birmingham boy.

He is a product of the campus of Birmingham-Southern.

As he goes out on his great experience he carries with him the sincerest best wishes of all of us, particularly so because the rare qualities of a gentleman, which he possesses so generously, are with him ever apparent.

Wednesday Rehearsal Found the Cast Ready

(Continued from page 1)
in the art of spreading the news. They are gossipers de luxe (not studio).

Lou Lauria and Bob McGregor as judge and sheriff, respectively, represent law and order exceedingly well—so well that one almost feels as if he should say, "Good morning, Judge!" or "I'll go peaceably!" Both are said to have had much experience with the vendors of law and order, and therefore could not be classed as "rank" amateurs in taking these parts, but rather as ranking professionals.

Then, of course, there is the baby—an unusually healthy, squalling, bawling baby, who adds much to the excitement of the play.

Now, folks, let's don't forget it—tonight, Thursday, December 15, at 8 o'clock in the Student Activity Building.

Upper classmen need not be told of the excellence of Paint and Patches performances, and now is the time for Freshmen to get acquainted with this outstanding activity.

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LAST YEAR

As Taken From The Gold and Black for Dec. 17, 1926.

Vol. IX.

No. 14.

A course in pharmacy has been added to Southern's curriculum. The new department will begin January 31, and will be under direction of Dr. W. C. Jones.

Sidney Malloy, president of the Student Senate, has returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he represented Southern in the National Students Association.



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COMEDY AND NEWS

PANTAGES

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WEEK STARTING MONDAY, DEC. 19

W. C. FIELDS

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"RUNNING WILD"

PLUS 5 BIG-TIME ACTS
Headed by
SIBYLLA BOWHAN
Late Dancing Star of "Rose-Marie" in
"TRY IT AGAIN"
Featuring Her Famous "Feather Dance"

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Nights 50c—Kiddies 15c

Prospects are good for a fast cage team this year. Lott, Currie, Neipp and Price look exceedingly good.

At the suggestion of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Student Senate has decided to give non-athletic awards to those students partaking in a great number of non-athletic activities. Definite announcements have not been made.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Kappa Nu are to hold their conventions during the Christmas holidays.

The Hilltop co-ed team easily defeated Athens College 47-16 in the season opener last Wednesday night.

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The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOLUME X

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1928

No. 15

DREW TENDERS RESIGNATION TO TAKE BETTER JOB

Rumored That He May Assume
Athletic Directorship at Uni-
versity of Chattanooga

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE OFFERS ARE CONSIDERED

To Finish Out Fourth Year at
Panther Helm; Steps Out
June 1

By Clay Bailey
Harold D. Drew has tendered his resignation as director of athletics at Birmingham-Southern College to the Athletic Committee, it was announced last Sunday.

Coach Drew, who is now serving his fourth year at the helm of sport activities on the Hilltop, threw a surprise into Pantherdom when he notified the public that his resignation, which will take effect June 1, was in the hands of the committee.

The fiery-thatched mentor, since his arrival on the Slopes, has worked as head coach of football, basketball and track, in addition to his supervisory duties as athletic director of the institution.

And in all three branches of sport he has served well. His work at Birmingham-Southern is worthy of commendation. In 1924, when Coach Drew arrived in Birmingham, he found Panther prestige waning to a slight degree. With characteristic skill and energy he set to work. The result of his labor has been better ranking in

STUDENT SENATE TO HOLD FUTURE MEETS IN RECEPTION ROOM

All Senate Records and Office
Furniture Destroyed by Holi-
day Fire

A call meeting of the Student Senate was held in the basement of the Library Tuesday, January 3, for the purpose of selection of a new meeting place. Destruction of the Senate Room in the Student Activities Building occurred during the holidays.

All records were destroyed, along with stationery, furniture, etc.

The Senate decided to hold all regular meetings, until further arrangements are made, in the reception room of Andrews Hall.

Discussions were held as to the having of a banquet in the near future for the members of the Student Senate. However, no definite arrangements were made.

The regular meeting for Wednesday, January 4, was postponed until next week following the disposal of all current business.

PI SIGMA CHI VISITS FAIRFIELD MILLS

Members of the Popular Science Club began their Christmas vacation with a trip to the Fairfield Sheet Mill. The trip proved to be highly interesting and very entertaining.

Members of the club who made the trip were: Elizabeth Dozier, Oliver Branch, Joe Fiore, Earl Snye, Virginia Wood, Fountain Hair, Edna Cofield, Lee Hubbard and Hudson Russell.

The Popular Science Club meets next Monday at 10 a. m. in S 11. Regular members are urged to be present, and an invitation is extended to all who are seriously interested in the functions of the organization.

PANTHER CUBS TO HOLD HARD DRILLS

Coach Ben's "Cage Cubs" are now hard at work hitting the loop, or missing it. Every afternoon at 3 o'clock they are led on the hardwood at the Boys' Club and shown a little iron hoop to throw a ball into. Some of the boys are becoming very proficient in this art. It is said that "Rat Skipper" is leading the squad in points now.

The outlook for another champion team is good. There are now eleven men out, all with prep school experience from one to four years. The following men are out: Cooke, Green, Currie, Summerford, Cooke, Swarts, Long, Word, Hoke, Black and Mather-son.

MAY BE BIG SNAKE IN MOCCASIN'S LAIR



COACH "SPUD" DREW

DELEGATES ARE BACK ON CAMPUS TO REPORT AFTER DETROIT MEET

More Than Four Thousand At-
tended Tenth Quadrennial
of Student Volunteers

On December 28 the doors of Detroit, Mich., were thrown open to the delegates of the Tenth Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention. By this time three thousand students from the United States and Canada, and approximately one thousand official delegates from other walks of life had arrived to witness the most representative gathering of students in this generation. Nationals from all parts of the world were also on hand to offer their assistance to make the gathering as much an international affair as possible.

The conference was not held simply because it was time for another Quadrennial. The necessity for a gathering was discussed extensively beforehand, and it was unanimously decided such an occasion would be profitable. The purpose of the conference was to aid in the spreading of the Kingdom

ALABAMA PROGRAM GIVEN BY CLARIOS

The Clariosophic Literary Society had for its program yesterday a study of Alabama. Many interesting things were told by the three participants on the program. The chief towns of Alabama were mentioned and a history of each given.

Miss Annie Laura Davison told of Alabama as a state, and Miss Margaret Alford told of the Alabama towns. Prof. Matthews ended the program with a talk on the writers of Alabama.

From the above program the Clarios found many interesting things that will make them appreciate the State of Alabama.

After these topics were covered, the society was dismissed by singing "Alabama."

COME EARLY, SAVE NICKEL

The Birmingham-Southern College Y. M. C. A. basketball team will play one of the strong teams in the Epworth League basketball loop on Tuesday night, January 10, 7 p. m., at the Central "Y."

The first practice session will be held at the Central Y. M. C. A. Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. All male students at B. A. C. are eligible for the team. The first five will get in free. Others have to pay a nickel for a towel till squad is picked.

BURNED BUILDING TO BE ALTERED WHEN REPAIRS ARE MADE

Drawing of Plans Is Delaying
Work of Reconstruction,
Says Committee

PRELIMINARY WORK STARTED YESTERDAY

Student Activities Quartered in
Other Buildings; May Hold
Chapel at McCoy

Preliminary work toward the rebuilding of the Student Activity Building, destroyed by fire December 26, began yesterday morning. It will be several days yet, however, before the actual reconstruction will begin.

It has been decided that in rebuilding there will be several changes made in the arrangement and facilities of the structure, this being in harmony with the advanced stage in which the Birmingham-Southern building program finds itself, and the changed needs of the school.

It is the completion of plans for such changes that is responsible for the delay in reconstruction, according to a statement from the administration this week.

Until the Activity building is again ready for occupancy student activities which were housed in it will find room in other buildings on the campus and in McCoy church.

A shanty has been erected on the site of the old tennis courts for the use of the college book store, post-office and soda fountain. No announcement has yet been made in regard to the holding of chapel. It is expected,

(Continued on page 4)

Cornerstone Laid To 'Yeilding Haul' In Honor Ceremony

The latest addition to the buildings on Sunshine Slopes will hereafter be called "Yeilding Haul" in an impressive ceremony which took place Monday at 10:23:45 a. m. The chief participants in the spectacle were Messrs. Smith and Pasmore.

The placing of the expensive cornerstone to the massive structure formed the outstanding event of the occasion. Mr. Lex Fullbright led the devotion.

It was brought out in the dedicatory speech of Dr. Smith that Mr. Yeilding, in whose honor the edifice was named, could not be present at the ceremonies, but offered his regrets in the form of a telegram delivered by "Rat" Bookout. This, needless to say, lent the necessary dignity to the event.

The new structure will house the administrative offices and warehouse of the College Book Store and post office. Food in time of dire need may possibly also be obtained from within its portals.

JAMES BROWN ILL

James M. Brown, business manager of The Gold and Black, has been ill at his home on Bush Boulevard since Tuesday of this week. A light case of influenza, or a bad cold, was given as the cause of his confinement. He expects to return to the campus today or Saturday.

GOLD AND BLACK MEETS

First staff meeting of The Gold and Black since dismissal of school for the Christmas holidays will be held tomorrow morning. All members of the editorial staff are expected to be present.

WEEK'S CAGE MENU

Friday

Pantherette Reserves vs. Russell Mill at Russell Mill.
Cubs vs. Howard Freshmen at Boys' Club, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday

Varsity vs. Bessemer Y. M. C. A. at Bessemer Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday
Varsity vs. Southern College at B. A. C.

Wednesday

Varsity vs. Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

WESTMINSTER CHOIR WILL SING HERE SOON

Country's Leading Choral Sing-
ers to Appear, Auspices of
Music Department

February 1, in the auditorium of Phillips High School, the Dayton Westminster Choir will sing under the auspices of Birmingham-Southern's music department, announce President Snavely and Prof. Nielson. Student activity tickets will admit those from the college.

The concert by this noted choir, which is touring the country in the interest of choral music, is to take the place of the college's annual spring music festival. It is being sponsored by the music department.

No musical organization of its character in the country can surpass the Dayton Westminster Choir, say critics. Directed by John Findley Williamson, it has taken as its purpose the redemption of church music to its rightful place in worship.

Mr. Williamson directs the choir as a part of his school for "ministers of music" in Dayton, Ohio. The singers, men and women, are not professionals but advanced students of music who are training under a gifted master for leadership in churches of all denominations and faiths.

Program to be presented by the singers will be announced later.

Cauliflower Time In Slatown as City's Boxers Assume Lead

Well, folks, it's cauliflower time in Birmingham. The Magic City's pugilistic plant is in full bloom.

Not so many years back in the dark and hoary past, Slatown's ear-mangling, face-demolishing fraternity included only second and third rate boxers. They were commonly referred to as "ham and egggers," meaning, of course, that they battled for small purses and scanty applause.

Father Time steadily clipped off the years. And as he did so, the Birmingham battlers commenced to slip into the limelight of glovedom. Now the smoky old village is proud of her fistic prodigies. And rightly so, because—

Claude Wilson, Pete Sarron and "Red" Herring, all Birmingham boxers, occupy eminent positions in the realm of the squared ring. Wilson holds forth courageously with the lightweights' and is one of the several contenders for the crown in his division. Pete is a hard-scooping piece of fighting timber and is dealing opposing featherweights all kinds of misery. And "Red"—

Our worthy Mr. Herring heads the parade of welterweights, meaning that he is world's champion in that sector of pugilistic activity.

Yes, it's cauliflower time in Birmingham. The rugged plant is flourishing.

PANTHER CAGE SEASON UPS ANCHOR THIS WEEK WITH EACH TEAM DATED

Well-Balanced Schedules Presented by Varsity and Co-Eds; Cubs' Menu as Yet Incomplete; Twenty-Nine Tilts Are on the Bill for Big Five

BY PRICE HOWARD

More than half a hundred basket-ball games will be played by Birmingham-Southern College's trio of cage machines this season. This conclusion is drawn from the fact that a 29-game menu was announced this week by Manager Lazenby for the varsity Panthers, followed by a partial schedule of nine games for the Pantherettes made public by co-ed authorities.

Christmas Memories Softens Harshness Of Resumed Classwork

By Clay Bailey

Train whipping past water-soaked woods. A fume-filled smoker. Four inebriate collegians trying to harmonize on "Blue Heaven." Crowded Pullmans. Heaps of luggage. One hour . . . two . . . three. The train grinds slowly to stop.

The old home town.

A roaring fire in a big fireplace. Golden flames licking around dusky andirons. Shadows flickering on mellowed walls of oak. Christmas dinner.

"The sly old Turk who stalked abroad
And with cares was not wreck,
Has rambled forth once too often—
He's got it in the neck!"

. . . Swirling pools of steaming gravy. Cranberry sauce glistening on plates of white turkey flesh, potatoes resting in creamy softness, mince pie spreading hunger-provoking sensations, apples, oranges and grapes mingling in colorful and appetizing array.

Hunting. Walking across frost-covered bottoms, behind a spotted bird dog. A rigid point. A moment of silence, then a whirl of wings. Boom! Boom! More walk—

(Continued on page 4)

KAPPA PI HOLDS OPEN MEETING

An open meeting will be held by Kappa Pi next Tuesday in M 7 at 2:30 p. m. The object of the meeting is to hear talks of all prospective members of the fraternity on their past activities in commercial art, announced Joe Fiore, president of the chapter.

Members of the fraternity have been busy illustrating the La Revue and the Sun Dial, the annual and the literary magazines. Many attractive fraternity pins and keys, together with various cartoons and magazine covers, have been designed by members of the chapter.

All regular members of the chapter are especially urged to attend the open meeting because many definite decisions and important business matters will be transacted. Mr. Stover, instructor in art, will be speaker.

CAVALERI WILL REPORT

During the holidays Emilio Cavaleri attended an executive council meeting of Eta Sigma Phi in Chicago. Meeting was for the purpose of planning the annual convention, to be held at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, in April.

Two members of the local chapter of Eta Sigma Phi will be selected to represent Birmingham-Southern at the national meet. Cavaleri will render his report to the chapter at regular meeting Friday, January 13.

The Freshmen will play about 15 contests, making the cage campaign carry games totaling beyond the half century mark. The Panthers will open the season Saturday night in Bessemer, where they play the Y. M. C. A. Blues. The rats play Howard Friday night, and the second-string co-eds play a pair of tilts Friday against prep machines.

Trio of Treks
Nine S. I. A. A. games, two Southern Conference tilts, a pair of long road treks and a short trip into West Alabama are included in the 29-game menu announced for the Drewmen. All of Birmingham's Big Six quintets will play two games.

Coach Drew's quintet, after clashing with Bessemer Saturday night, will take on a trio of teams next week. The Panthers play Southern College Moccasins Tuesday night at the B. A. C.; they go to Tuscaloosa Wednesday night to meet Alabama, and then they battle the B. A. C. Blues Saturday night to climax the coming week.

Coach Ransom's co-ed machine will go to Tuscaloosa to open its schedule. The girl scrubs leave Friday for Goodwater to play the prep sextet there in the afternoon and then battle Russell Mill Friday night.

Cubs Play Friday
Coach Ben Englebert's freshman brigade will swing into action Friday

(Continued on page 3)

STUDENTS WILL HEAR TALK ON RECREATION ON MONDAY MORNING

Those Desiring Training May
Arrange to Work Way; Claim
High Salaries

Recreation leadership as an attractive and uncrowded field for college graduates will be described on January 9 when Maurice Willows, of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, visits Birmingham-Southern College.

Mr. Willows represents the National Recreation School conducted by the association in New York City, which offers a one-year course to about 50 college men and women chosen for their qualities of leadership and athletic and scholastic ability.

The 44 students in this year's class were picked from 200 applicants in the graduating classes of leading colleges last June. A few of the colleges contributing these students are: Columbia, Vassar, Ohio Wesleyan, Northwestern, and the Universities of Nebraska, Miami, Michigan, Alabama, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

The thirty-four members of the pioneer class—last year's—are at work in public recreation departments, community houses, etc., throughout the country.

Seven hundred and ninety cities now employ 2,905 paid recreation workers the year round, according to 1926 statistics, and the number is steadily increasing.

(Continued on page 4)

SIGMA CHI ALPHA READY TO MEET

Sigma Chi Alpha, the aeronautical club, is rapidly forming into a real organization. Already several worthwhile meetings have been held, a constitution formed, and local aviators invited to join the organization.

Invitations have been extended to Major Sumpter Smith, Major James A. Meissner and Mr. Glenn Messer.

Within the next few weeks plans for the entire year will be complete. Negotiations are under way to establish chapters at other colleges.

Those desiring membership must be at the meeting next Wednesday.

"BEAUTIFUL" IS AN INSULTING TERM WHEN APPLIED TO MODERN MUSIC

By Adele Pharo

"Ravels Fountain," said Jane Hamill, sophomore and talented musician, "may startle one listener with its modernness, while it will take a 'Scriabin sonata' to interest another. You may think that 'Ravels Fountain' is strikingly modern, and I may consider one of 'Scriabin's Sonatas' as strikingly modern. As it happens, the 'Scriabin' is about fifteen years younger than Fountain, making them different in their modern qualities. The determination of what is modern depends on the listener's knowledge of modern musical literature.

"However, you can instantly recognize music of this class. It is characterized by a poverty of melody, a looseness of rhythm and an extravagance in harmony (and in orchestration), an extravagance of instrumentation. The whole idea is to create the impression of a personality rather than a type.

"No greater insult can be thrust upon modern music than to be called beautiful. It wasn't written to be beautiful. Those familiar with 'Danse Grotesque' know how hideous music can be, yet it expresses an idea, or rather it is an idea in itself. Still some passages in modern music are as rich in beauty and melody as any

passage found in classical or romantic scores. The governing element of its beauty is the theme.

"Schumann, Brahms, Dvorak and Cesar Frank were freed from classical conventions in their saner moments. But it was not until the time of Debussy when he wrote 'L'Après Midi d'un Faune' that the central type of modern thought was expressed.

"This revolution in composition is responsible for our musical moderns. The restlessness of the times, love of novelty, speed and excitement are causes of the change from romanticism to modernism.

"The weakness in modern music is

its complex, harmonic structure which draws the composer's attention from the more important aspects of his work and makes him use the outline of his progressions as the melody, regardless of its probable melodic to rhythmic insignificance. Yet this weakness is counteracted by a powerful strength of youthfulness, life, freshness and abstract beauty."

"As for the future of modern music, I don't believe the final word has been attained, either in rhythmic variations or harmonic progressions. Yet no one is certain that it will not revert suddenly to the simplicities of the sixteenth and seventeenth schools."

The Gold and Black



Vol. X

Number XV

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STUDENT ASSOCIATIONS—WHY?

Falling in line with the modern tendency toward the organization of multitudinous clubs and societies which serve as the trysting place for hot air magnates and vehicles for the furtherance of an incomprehensible array of patriotic, benevolent, philanthropic, commercial and fraternal motives and objects, the college student has proven gullible prey to the reigning rage and has presented a decidedly over-organized nation with yet more of these vociferous associations—sectional, national and international.

We throw up our hands in unfeigned horror at the trend events are taking. All the more so because Birmingham-Southern has stooped from a hitherto sober pedestal and is now a party to the general mess.

If college representatives were content to go to these student conventions and bore only each other as they furnish lively fodder for the ironic editorial pens of newspapers over the land, it would be perfectly all right with us. But not so. They must return, they must report—yes, they must report. Decidedly they must report. Of course, they must report. And assuredly they will report. And what is still worse, we must listen.

Even as we start the year 1928 the latest report is being prepared. Yea, even as you read this Birmingham-Southern's delegates are hot-footing back from the international student conference at Detroit—with a report.

This foolishness started two or three years ago with resolutions to change everything that has not yet been changed by national legislation, or so it seemed. So far, however, we have noted no change. Nor do we expect to note any attributable to the activities of these student associations in the years to come.

The result of a meeting of more than two hundred student representatives gathered in convention at the annual conclave of the National Student Federation at Lincoln, Neb., was the conclusion that "screen interpretations of college life are deplorable and unfair." And it took a convention of two hundred student leaders to decide that.

Reports of the futile findings of these conventions, to which we have been subjected, have proved uniformly dull and uninteresting. If they have done anything to really warrant their existence, we are unaware of the fact. If they have yet gained or deserved, the approbation of any portion of the thinking American public, we are likewise unaware of that. That they will ever do so is unlikely.

To this paper these sectional, national and international student associations seem silly and objectless, and we regret that Birmingham-Southern is a party to their existence.

However, this is not to be construed as a reflection on those of the party who represented Birmingham-Southern at the Detroit convention. They are students who have the respect of every one. No doubt they did their job well. Perhaps they thought more and made less noise than the common or garden variety of delegate. No, we do not reflect on them. We merely ask, "What's the use?"

THE ETERNAL CYCLE

The passing of the old year, the ushering in of the new, both bring to mind the eternal cycle of life:

Childhood—A period of happiness unblemished by serious worry. A time when one is not worried by the cares of maturity. Play. Gladness.

Youth—An era of still greater joy—but a joy marred slightly by a few troubles. A time of intense passions, and still more intense tribulations.

Maturity—When one is becoming resigned to the vicissitudes of existence; getting accustomed to traveling the thorny paths of life. When a few are entering the gates of fame and happiness. And others . . . still struggling along in mediocrity.

Old Age; Inactivity—A mixture of memories—some sweet . . . others . . . a wistful glance at the past. A hopeful face toward the future. Back of one . . . life. In front . . .

Truly, man hesitates only a moment on the banks of the river of life, then is taken in by the inevitable current.

"WE SOUTHERNERS"

This paper would recommend to students of Birmingham-Southern an article appearing in the January issue of Scribners Magazine, the author of which is Grover C. Hall, editor of the Montgomery Advertiser, long known over the state as a bold and militant writer with liberal ideas.

Mr. Hall has entitled his article, "We Southerners." Some there will, no doubt, be who will immediately disclaim the inclusion implied by the plural pronoun. Beyond a doubt, he has written in a most unorthodox manner of a portion of our ministry, particularly of Birmingham and its preachers. In fact, he refers to this town as a priest-ridden city (i.e., Protestant)—not by any means a new appellation but a very unsympathetic one.

"We Southerners" is the challenge of a South that won't stay down, exulting in a recuperated strength, an increased wealth, a South that is on the threshold of an economic and intellectual emancipation.

Mr. Hall speaks with the authority of unquestioned knowledge and writes with a sparkling charm that is equal at least to his analytical ability.

FIRE UNFORTUNATE, NOT DISASTROUS

The Student Activities Building, which was considerably damaged by the fire during the holidays, has caused the usual comment that follows disasters of this nature and was a blow to the friends and students of the institution. It seems that the origin of the blaze is unknown, but the precaution taken by authorities for protection covers the damage to the edifice itself. The loss incurred by the student body in the form of Senate records, La Revue material, and Y. M. C. A. furniture, cannot be replaced without additional expense. It is extremely unfortunate that this disaster took place at a time when the college was striving forward in the most optimistic manner in its history.

TANGLED TOPICS THE EXCHANGES

By EVELYN COFFIN

The Log Cabin, of Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn., has an extremely interesting literary page.

The Athenian Literary Society, of King College, Bristol, Tenn., celebrated the anniversary of its fifty-eighth year. The length of its existence denotes a perseverance and worthiness which deserve deepest praise.

The Cadet, of V. M. I. Institute, Lexington, Va., has a "High Spots of Last Week's News in the Outside World" column, which is an excellent medium through which one may keep up with current events.

Part of a poem, which, though not entirely ravishing as to meter, is applicable in sentiment to us, is quoted from the Summerfield Spirit, Florida:

To Our Editor
(With apologies to all poets)
"Here's to our editor!
Long may he live,
And his service to school
Continue to give.
Yes, freely to give. . . ."

Columbia Institute, Columbia, Tenn., celebrated with a Misfit Dinner December 3. The costumes were so unusual and comical, the affair was quite a success.

The Crimson Rambler of Transylvania College, Kentucky, is a refreshing weekly. It is a well-balanced paper and has very little extraneous material.

The Mobile Hi Times, Mobile, Ala., announces that the journalistic class has adopted the Quill and Scroll magazine, published by the National Honorary Society for High School Journalists, as a textbook. Such an action is the best possible advocacy of the publication.

The editorial called "An Ideal" in The Cadet of V. M. I., is a splendid appeal to the advocates of world peace.

Spring Hill College, Spring Hill, Ala., boasts a new dormitory, Mobile Hall. Yenni Hall, the science building, has also been renovated.

TO AN ANTIQUE SPANISH FAN

Scarlet on black velvet lies
Tribute to a lady's eyes,
With golden threads and ebony frame
Inwoven there, a proud old name;
All these are yours.

Half hidden in your silken sheen
Are whispers of a lovely queen;
The chatter of a bargain street,
The twirling grace of gypsy feet,
All these are yours.

A woven mass of old romance,
Of galleons, gold, and gracious glance,
A royal seal, a silken glove,
A steel guitar, a night of love,
All these are yours.

How can you lie impassive, cold,
When once you beckoned, daring,
bold!
Or how repose in gold-bound chest,
A vibrant thing, put down to rest,
When these are yours?
—Margaret McTyeire.

DRAMATIC CLUB SUSTAINS LOSS

Work of the Dramatic Club will be slightly retarded as a result of loss sustained by the fire which destroyed their office in the Student Activities Building.

A rough estimate places the cost of replacing scenery and furniture, all of which was burned, at \$450. Included in this loss was the curtain which was hanging on the stage at the time of the fire, three other expensive drops and several pieces of furniture.

It is announced that the play, "Second Childhood," which has already been presented on the Hill, will be given in Fairfield under the auspices of the Fairfield Epworth League some time during January. Another play also is being planned for presentation at the Jefferson Theatre some time immediately after final examinations.

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SPORTS

CANDLER LAZENBY,
ED LASSETTER,
ROBERT TUCKER,
WILTON ELLIOT

PANTHER FIVE OPENS WITH BESSEMER 'Y' ON TIGERS' HOME COURT

Is First Game of Year for Drewmen; Offers Chance for Doping

Next Saturday night the Panther five meets its first test of the season when the Bessemer "Y" quintet and the Cats clash on the home court of the Tigers.

This fracas will give Southern students an opportunity to size up the Cat five. Indications point to a strong team. And it is likely to be almost an entirely new one that takes the floor against Bessemer "Y" Saturday night.

Nieppe is likely to start at center, with Clare Barclift running him close for a first-string job. "Hot" O'Brien and Al Vincent are the probable choices for the forward posts, with plenty of reserve material on hand if need arises. Capt. Frank Allen and Robert Lee Suddeth are likely to get the call at the guard positions, with "Smuck" holding down the standing guard and Don Pancho running the floor.

Coach Drew has been running the boys through some stiff scrimmages in anticipation of the tilt. The squad is rounding into condition rather slowly, doubtless due to too extensive festivities during the holidays.

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BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

1927 Sport Resume:

By Clay Bailey

After a very exhaustive and exhausting tour through the universe, old Santa has returned to the frigid regions of the far North. The rosy-cheeked infant 1928 has commenced his reign. Old and decrepit 1927 has passed from the picture.

A resume of Panther athletics in 1927 finds the past possessed of a rosy hue in some branches; a decidedly gray aspect in others.

January, 1927, ushered in a hectic season of cage activities on the Slopes. In this month the varsity, frosh and co-ed teams of Southern took the field. And all three were markedly successful in this particular branch of sport endeavor. The varsity won the state S. I. A. A. title, the city title and made a splendid showing in the other games played. The frosh combine, under the capable tutelage of Hiram Benjamin Englebert, rambled through a hard schedule with flying colors.

Coach Drew Resigns Post For a Better Job

(Continued from page 1)

All major sports for Southern teams. The tawny cat has grown into a feared animal since "Spuds" Drew took him into his care.

As a cage mentor, Coach Drew has few superiors in the S. I. A. A. All of his quintets have made impressive showings in the conference, as well as in the other tilts engaged in. Last year the Panthers won the state title and made a splendid impression at the conference tournament.

Birmingham-Southern loses a great track coach when "Spuds" relinquishes the reins of athletic authority here. He has developed some great trackmen during his stay at Southern. And for three successive years his cinder workers have placed second in the S. I. A. A. meets. Which is enough evidence as to his ability at tutoring the lightly-clads.

As a football coach, his efforts have not been rewarded in as full measure as in the other branches of sport. And yet he has produced a good team each year. All Drew-coached teams have exhibited themselves as well-coached. His grid aggregations have displayed wonderful football occasionally—good football consistently. But a tough succession of breaks the past year served to prevent the Southern team from going through a winning season. Coach Drew is admittedly a good student of football. And he possesses the ability to inspire the players. With a little more luck in getting the breaks, he should be one of the South's outstanding mentors.

Coach Drew is considering an offer from the University of Chattanooga, as well as two Southern Conference offers. It is likely that he will accept the 'Nooga post, as he has been offered the athletic directorship there

The yearling cagers captured the loop flag of the city, beat Auburn a duo of tilts, divided a double bill with the Baby Crimson of the University, and by thus doing gave impressive evidence of their ability on the hardwood floor. The Pantherettes upheld the standard set by the other two Gold and Black fives and made a splendid record. Winning the city crown and holding equal rights on the state title were two of the things accomplished by the co-ed cagers.

April brought in a period of strenuous activity in track, baseball and tennis. And in all three Birmingham-Southern teams enjoyed good seasons. The cinder workers defeated the Emory and B. A. C. lightly-clads and came out second in the conference classic held on Munger Bowl. The frosh track team won two of its three dual battles.

The diamonders won a majority of their games, defeating such high rank-

at a very attractive figure. The 'Noogans are to be congratulated if they secure "Spuds" as director.

Coach Drew is held in high esteem by all connected with Panther athletics. His work here has been of exceedingly high order. His personal qualities rank him as a man among men. He is loved by the men he instructs. He is admired by the student body and public. And among his coaching associates he is considered a prince. It is with sorrow that we note his resignation. And with him will go the affection and best wishes of those who know him.

Cage Season Ups Anchor This Week

(Continued from page 1)

night in the Boys' Club Prep League, running amuck Howard's rat quintet in the 1928 opener. The Cub-Pup clash is the second tilt billed for the opening round of the Prep League.

Coach Harold D. Drew will lead his Panthers off on the first long trip week after next, going January 16 into Tennessee and Virginia. They will face six foes on consecutive nights and then return home January 22.

Eight games will be played on local courts before the Drewmen embark February 13 for the second long road journey, this time going down into Louisiana to face six more foes on successive nights. They return from the last seven-day trip on February 19.

Varsity Schedule

Jan. 7—Bessemer Y. M. C. A. at Bessemer.
Jan. 10—Southern College at B. A. C.
Jan. 11—Alabama at University.
Jan. 14—B. A. C. at B. A. C.
Jan. 16—Chattanooga at Chattanooga.
Jan. 17—Tennessee Wesleyan at Athens.
Jan. 18—Lenoir City Civitans at Lenoir City.
Jan. 19—Maryville College at Maryville.
Jan. 20—State Teachers at Johnson City.
Jan. 21—Emory and Henry at Emory, Virginia.
Jan. 28—B. A. C. at B. A. C. (pending).
Jan. 30—Y. M. H. A. at Y. M. H. A.
Feb. 1—Howard at B. A. C.
Feb. 2—Y. M. C. A. at Y. M. C. A.
Feb. 6—Boys' Club at Boys' Club.
Feb. 7—Bessemer Y. M. C. A. at Boys' Club (pending).
Feb. 9—Alabama at B. A. C.
Feb. 11—Chattanooga at B. A. C.
Feb. 13—Louisiana College at Alexandria, La.
Feb. 14—Louisiana State Normal at Natchitoches, La.
Feb. 15—Centenary at Shreveport, La.
Feb. 16—Centenary at Shreveport, La.
Feb. 17—Louisiana Poly at Rushton, Louisiana.
Feb. 18—Louisiana Poly at Rushton, Louisiana.
Feb. 22—Boys' Club at Boys' Club.
Feb. 23—Y. M. C. A. at Y. M. C. A.
Feb. 24—Tennessee Wesleyan at B. A. C.
Feb. 27—Y. M. H. A. at Y. M. H. A.
Feb. 29—Howard at B. A. C.

Pantherette Menu

Jan. 10—Howard here.
Jan. 14—Jacksonville State Normal at Jacksonville.
Jan. 21—Howard here (date pending).
Jan. 27—Auburn here.
Jan. 28—Jacksonville Normal at Boys' Club (Auburn co-eds play Howard same night in double bill).
Feb. 4—Alabama here.
Feb. 11—Montevallo at Montevallo.
Feb. 18—Murfreesboro, Tenn., here.

With Freshman, Varsity and Co-Ed Cage Teams in Field, Year Closes After Fair Success in All Sports

ing nines as those representing Alabama and Florida Universities. The city series was left in the lurch, Southern and Howard winning two each. The frosh baseballers eked out a goodly number of victories, some strong aggregations being included in the list of their victims.

The racquet artists had a perfect season, walloping Millsaps, Mississippi College, Howard and Emory in succession.

The football season cannot be said to be a success, judged by the number of games won. The varsity emerged victorious only three times, while the frosh won one, tied a like number and were defeated twice. But considering the rugged schedules attempted by both aggregations, the showing was not altogether bad.

All of which has gone down in the archives of Panther athletic history.

A new book is opened. Another page turned. The pen awaits action from Gold and Black teams of '28.

BELLES LETTRES RECEIVES CHARMS

Many members of the Belles Lettres Literary Society are still talking with pride of the reception of their society insignia.

At the Christmas social, pins and charms were distributed to Ethel Marshall, president of the society; Joe J. Fiore, vice-president; Amelia Gilmer, treasurer, and O. J. Edwards, James Sulzby, Libern Carre, Clifford McGinnis, Wynelle Lowery, H. S. Shaw, Jr., and Robert Cook.

The pin and charm consist of a wreath, within which is placed a flaming torch, and upon which is an enameled scroll which bears the letters and numerals, B. L. L. S., B. S., 1859. The pins are of green gold. The leaves are hand grulled to give them a natural appearance, and to make a beautiful contrast the scroll has a black background with penetrating letters. The pin was designed by Joe Fiore.

EVERYTHING ROSY

Tear down the goal posts—we lost the game

But tear down the goal posts just the same!

Swipe a rat's cap as you go through the crowd,

Let's give a "Fornham!"—long and loud.

Try to make fifty: road isn't rough: Take this curve fast—Boy, 'ats the stuff!

Let's go to town and not mind the lights.

Certainly, Bo, I KNOW it's all right—Jennifer gave me a date for tonight!

E. C.



Get going, Buddy, get going!
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THAT'S a sale, that is. The saving is too big to pass up.

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Resumed Classwork Softened by Memory

(Continued from page 1)
ing. A furry animal leaped from a
mat of dead grass. Into the woods.
Silence. A squirrel cracking acorns
high in a oak.

Festivities. Miniature cedars
loaded with sparkling mistletoe and
artificial snow. Red berries scat-
tered about profusely. Syncopating
orchestras. Slender, velvety-eyed
co-eds with their scintillating chat-
ter. Tangy air. Moonlight nights.
Crisp mornings. Unblemished
skies. Rest. Pleasure. Then—
Back to school!

Sherman could have been prepar-
ing to return to college when he
made his famous assertion.

Burned Building to Be Altered by Repairs

(Continued from page 1)
however, that an attempt will be made
to gather at least once a week in the
auditorium of McCoy church.

The fire which swept the Activity
building Monday morning, December
26, was one of unknown origin, but
probably started in, or in the vicinity
of, the kitchen. All theories of spon-
taneous combustion, electric defects or
gas explosions were discarded upon
finding that the building had been
thoroughly cleaned, the gas cut off and
the electric switch thrown.

Damage is estimated at \$75,000,
\$40,000 of which is covered by in-
surance.

Students Will Hear Talk on Recreation

(Continued from page 1)

Practice and demonstration, rather
than theory, is said to be the school's
method. Athletics, social recreation,
community music, community drama,
handcraft, folk dancing, nature study,
camping, boys' and girls' clubs, home
recreation, community centers, prob-
lems of finance and publicity, and
school recreation are some of the prin-
cipal subjects in the curriculum.

The faculty has been drawn from
universities and city recreation de-
partments in many states and includes
Jay B. Nash, associate professor of
physical education, New York Uni-
versity; Prof. Alfred G. Arvid, of North
Dakota Agricultural College, the
founder of the famous "Little Coun-
try Theatre;" Peter W. Dykema, pro-
fessor of music, Teachers' College,
Columbia University; Joseph Lee, of
Boston, "father of the play movement
in America;" William Burdick, M.D.,
director of the Playground Athletic
League, Baltimore; Anne Carroll
Moore, New York Public Library; Dr.
William G. Vinal, of the New York
State College of Forestry; and other
well known leaders in the field of
leisure time activities.

Arrangements may be made for the
students to earn part—in some in-
stances, all—of their living expenses
and at the same time gain experience
through part-time work in New York
City.

Salaries in recreation work range
from \$1,200 to \$6,500 a year, a recent
survey showed. The lower salaries
are for assistants in the recreation
centers and playgrounds, the highest

Fraternity News

KAPPA ALPHA
Lucien Giddens was the delegate of
Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha at the
national convention of that order in
Atlanta December 29, 30, 31.

James Westbrook attended the con-
vention also. They returned to Bir-
mingham January 1.

Loren Williams was a recent visitor
to the chapter house.

for superintendents of recreation in
the larger cities. Many women as
well as men are holding the most re-
sponsible positions.

Mr. Willows will be glad to advise
members of the senior class about op-
portunities in the recreation field and
to tell them how they may apply for
entrance in next year's school.

Delegates Are Back After Detroit Meet

(Continued from page 1)
of God around the world. The meet-
ings were not of the emotional type,
but dealt with facts, tried to hide
nothing that was true, and appealed in
a common-sense way to the heads of
the students in the interest of world
missions.

Speakers of international repute,
who have an experience which makes
them capable of speaking of the world
situations, were drawn from various
parts of the globe. Among the out-
standing speakers on the platform
were: Dr. Henry Hodgkin, founder of
the British Fellowship for Reconcilia-
tion; Dr. John R. Mott, who has been
referred to as one of the greatest in-
ternational statesmen and chairman of
three international organizations;
Mordecai Johnson, president of How-
ard University, Washington, D. C.;
Reinhold Niebuhr, contributing editor,
Christian Century and World Tomor-
row; Sherwood Eddy, national Y. M.
C. A. figure and foreign missionary,
and E. Fay Campbell, of Yale Divinity
School.

Among topics discussed were those
pertaining to War, Interracial Rela-
tions, Denominationalism, and Inter-
national Relations. These topics were
discussed in relation to Missionary
Movement. These subjects were treat-
ed frankly by the speakers. Then the
students were collected into groups
and given a chance for free discus-
sion.

Other than the meetings, the con-
ference proved very interesting to the
delegates. Places of interest, as Belle
Isle, Ford Factory and Canada, were
viewed by the visitors.

Squared Up All 'Round
Jones: "Sorry, old man, that my
hen got loose and scratched up your
garden."
Smith: "That's all right; my dog
ate your hen."
Jones: "Fine! I just ran over your
dog and killed him."—St. Paul Farmer.

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\$55 and \$65—

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WEEK OF JAN. 9

HARRY CARROLL
UNIT SHOW

—With—

KEN MAYNARD **ANN GREENWAY**
Spokesman A Special Song Cycle

CALIFORNIA COLLEGIANS

MOVIE TONE

JOE BELLE'S RITZ ORCHESTRA

On the Screen Wm. Fox presents
"Publicity Madness"

LYRIC

A. B. MARCUS
presents

The Greater Marcus Players
in
"BON VOYAGE"

On the Screen
WILLIAM FAIRBANKS

in
"THRU THICK AND THIN"

PANTAGES

Week Starting Monday, Jan. 9

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First Time South by Special
Arrangement

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HOUSE OF DAVID
BAND

"Long-Haired Sheiks of Jazz"

"Cookie" Hannaford,

Directing

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DANCE—THEY PLAY—

AND HOW!

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"WE'RE ALL GAMBLERS"

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A father struggles to keep his son from life's errors.

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Ralph Pollock

—And the—

Alabama Stage Orchestra

—With—

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HILLTOP DROPPED TWO CONTESTS TO CAPSTONE CAGERS

Southern Leading 19-16 at Half; Campbell's Goals in Last Saved Tide

FRANK ALLEN LED
DREW MEN'S ATTACK

Methodist Co-Eds Lost 33-18 to Alabama Girls; Ward Looped 24 Points

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Jan. 11.—Birmingham-Southern dropped a twin decision to the University of Alabama here Wednesday night, the Crimson co-eds beating the Pantherettes by a 33-18 count and the varsity Tide rallying in the last half to trim Coach Drew's quintet, 44-31.

Birmingham-Southern's varsity machine led Alabama at half time, 19-16, but Campbell cut loose with a volley of field goals in the last period that provided the margin by which the Crimson eked out their victory over the Magic City quintet. Campbell counted 16 points.

Capt. Frank Allen led Coach Drew's attack, while he was ably assisted by Ernest Neipp despite his injured leg. Neipp left the game late in the final round. Joe Sargent and Clare Barcliff, both ex-frosh who usually rank among high scorers, were held to three points between them.

Coach Ransom's sextet was trailing at half time, 14-3, and the Alabama girls held the margin through the final stanza with Ward looping enough points herself to beat the Pantherettes. She counted 24 points. Addie Guthrie scored eight points in the closing semester.

Line-up and summary:
Panthers (31)—Sargent and O'Brien (3), forwards; Neipp (7), center; Vincent (5) and Allen (7), guards; Lott (Continued on page 3)

FROSH CAGE COMBINE TO BATTLE SIMPSON

Cubs in Good Condition to Take on Techsters

"Cage Cubs" meet Simpson Friday in an effort to keep a clean slate in the Boys' Club prep loop. After two easy victories, the foe Friday is expected to have a good team on the club's hardwood.

These freshmen look like a sure bet for the loop and city Rat championship trophies. The boys do most anything with the leather pill Dr. Ben feeds them on. They pass, shoot and run the floor like vets. Their long-range shooting against Howard Rat was well up to par, but the "grip" shots were somewhat lacking. Time and time again the man under the loop was quite inaccurate in his heaves; but, as I say, they look like vets, and the next week will see most of the kinks pressed out.

Jackson, Green, Currie, Summerford, Cooke, Swarts, Long, Word, Hoke, Black and Matheson are the men that report for the daily grind downtown.

PEPPY NUMBERS TO FEATURE PROGRAM

Faint but rather caustic rumors have been floating around the campus to the effect that the Glee Club members of the "weaker" sex could learn nothing but sleepy lullabies.

The lullabies, having long since gone up in smoke with the burning of the Student Activity Building, are being put aside for pieces with much more pep. We hear that the old-time favorite, "Barefoot Trail," and the latest hit, "Hallelujah," from "Hit the Deck," are included in the new repertoire.

Come and hear them at the Benefit Concert. It will be worth your hard-earned shekels.

AIRMEN WILL MEET TODAY IN ROOM 11

Sigma Chi Alpha, the aeronautical organization, will hold a special meeting Friday at 10 o'clock in Science Hall, Room 11.

Membership will remain open for one more week. All persons desiring membership must get in touch with one of the members before Saturday of next week.

DON JUAN'S SECRET DISCOVERED

Great Lover Knew
His Oats as
Linguist

BY CHARLES GLENN JONES

My roommate was of distinct social tastes. He enjoyed impressing the opposite sex with his versatility of knowledge and grasp of the aesthetic things of life. His tastes in regard to feminines were exceedingly varied and, to say the least, changeable.

I found that his latest "rage" was a young and enticing lady of Italian descent, who held a noticeable intellectual slant upon life. The object of his activities spoke several languages, was an ardent ad-

miration of her native tongue, and wanted to see a scholarly consciousness in her male friends.

I noticed my domestic companion had been diligently applying himself of late. He refused to disclose the nature of his recent histrionic endeavors, but did say that he was not progressing so well with his devotee of the Italian tongue.

Then he blossomed forth in her affections like the springtime beauty of an Oriental rose. I wondered at this amazing turn of fortune in his relation to Miss —o, but could gain no light concerning the matter.

One evening, near midnight, he returned from an engagement with the lady with a pacific smile enlightening his countenance. He

Amazing Results
Observed by
Writer

gazed for some time in the mirror with implicit satisfaction. He adjusted his tie and tilted his head at an angle as if in search of that indefinable equality that exerted such mystic influence over the "weaker" sex.

He drew a small volume from his pocket and tossed it upon the table. I made a Red Grange plunge for it, was thwarted for a time, but won by brute force.

I looked at the cover. My head whirled, and speech refused to come. It was "Italian Self-Taught."

TWO NEW BUILDINGS WILL BE READY FOR CLASSES NEXT FALL

Students' Activity Building Will Be Remodeled Especially for Dramatic Club

To the students of Birmingham-Southern in general, and especially to the Paint and Patches Club, the misfortune of the Students' Activity Building's burning may prove a blessing in the practically new building that is to be erected in its place.

The damage has been finally estimated at \$55,000. Large as this may seem, the college authorities report that it is almost entirely covered by insurance.

Repair work has been started by the college, and will be completed within two months. The authorities have announced numerous changes to be made. Most of these consist in improving the building for the use of the Dramatic Club.

The balcony will be removed entirely. The stage is to be enlarged and the overhead drops improved to make better facilities for scenery. Likewise new entrances will be made to facilitate the moving of scenery in and out of the building. The seats will be movable as before, and the floor improved. When finished the building will seat about 450.

Mr. Yelding reports that larger dressing rooms will be installed. The idea is to make more of a lounging place for students. Outside of the building will be practically the same.

SENIOR CLASS TO MEET SATURDAY

A meeting of the Senior Class will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, January 14, in Science Hall, Room 27.

This will be the first meeting of 1928 for the class. Several important business items are to be taken up, and all Seniors are urged to be present.

Reports of Ring, Invitation and Gift Committees are to be made and more orders taken for the rings by the chairman of this committee.

WILLOWS SPEAKS ON RECREATION

Recreation leadership as an attractive and uncrowded field for college graduates was described last Tuesday when Maurice Willows, of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, visited Birmingham-Southern.

Mr. Willows represents the National Recreation School conducted by the association in New York City. Students receive its course free of charge and are given part-time jobs which will pay their expenses.

The 44 students in this year's class were picked from 200 applicants in the graduating classes of leading colleges last June.

"Y" HAD SPEAKERS

Delegates from the Student Volunteer Convention, which convened at Detroit, Mich., December 28-January 2, had charge of the program at Y. M. C. A. last Monday. Charles Graves and Elbert Wallace were the principal speakers. Hubert Searcy presided.

"Y" CAGERS BEAT WEST END LEAGUE

Birmingham-Southern's "Y" basketball team was right Tuesday night, and swamped West End Epworth League 21 to 12. This was the first game for the "Y," and the showing made by the boys indicates they will be strong contenders for the crown. Bartlett and Ogle starred for the "Y." Coach "Hot" O'Brien and his cohorts played their second game with Mt. Vernon Thursday evening.

ANOTHER DRINK, MR. BARTENDER, AND I WILL BE ON MY WAY

He Found the Ideal Date. She Was Perfect—Too Perfect; It Must Have Been a Dream, or D. T.

BY RICHARD BRUMBACH
Why am I glad I took her to the show?

Because she did not keep us waiting but 6 1-2 minutes.

Because she showed us a short cut from her house to the highway that was really short.

Because she thought I was wittier than the comedian.

Because she did not like the male lead of the picture.

Because she did not remind me she worked in a bank when I tried to explain what a draught is.

Because she did not ask what Santa Claus brought me for Christmas.

Because she did not ask, "Is that a line?" when I said that her hair was like "bubbly gold."

Because, when I admired her dress, she did not say that the compliment was worth a nickel.

Because she did not reciprocate by saying my tie was pretty, when it was a year old.

Because the other fellow bought the tickets.

'HELL-BENT FER HEAVEN,' PULITZER PRIZE PLAY, PRESENTED FOR BIRMINGHAM THEATER-GOERS AT JEFFERSON TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT

Sigma Delta Chi Players of Howard College Won Applause of Gadsden With Successful Presentation; Scenes Laid in Mountains of North Carolina

The best dramatic event ever staged by a Howard College group is promised Birmingham theater-goers when "Hell-Bent fer Heaven" is presented at the Jefferson Theater Friday and Saturday night by the Sigma Delta Chi fraternity of Howard.

Having already met with a wonderful success in Gadsden, the players expect to repeat their triumph this week.

The play was heartily commended by the Gadsden people as being a clean one, containing some sound philosophy about religion, and being presented by a troupe of actors that carried their parts with a finesse that smacked of nothing amateurish.

After the cordial reception in Gadsden, the promoters are preparing for an even greater success here in Birmingham when the play will go on at the Jefferson Theater for two nights beginning Jan. 13 and 14. Tickets are on sale at the college now, and will be on sale at Clark & Jones Music Store on Third Avenue from Monday through Saturday. The Jefferson box office will handle reservations beginning Wednesday.

TOUGH WEEK IN STORE FOR VARSITY BEGINNING SATURDAY WITH COMETS

Tennessee and Virginia to Be Invaded by Hilltoppers Next Week

The Panther basketball team faces its toughest week of the season beginning Saturday night, when they play the Boys' Club Comets on the latter's own floor. The game will start at 8:15 p. m. The Boys' Club team is perhaps the best in the entire Southland, having defeated Alabama, Mississippi A. & M. and numerous other teams throughout Tennessee and Arkansas.

After resting Sunday, Coach Spud Drew and his cohorts leave on the early train Monday for Chattanooga, where they play Bill Redd's strong University of Chattanooga team.

On Tuesday night Tennessee Wesleyan will be played in Athens, Tenn. Last year the Tennesseans were victors over the Panthers.

Lenoir City Civilians, a team composed of former college stars, will be the next quintet to face Birmingham-Southern.

At Maryville is located the Maryville College. On Thursday night the Maryville team will attempt to brush aside the drubbing given them last year by the Magic City team.

A long hop to Johnson City, Tenn., will be the next in line, where the Hilltoppers engage the State Teachers College on Friday night.

On Saturday night the trip will be wound up playing the Emory and Henry College of Emory, Virginia. This school, by the way, is the Alma Mater of the celebrated "Fat Man" Perry, former coach at Birmingham-Southern.

CHANGE MEETING PLACE

The Y. M. C. A. meets every Monday at 10 a. m. in Science 37, a new gathering place.

DIRECTS SONGSTERS AT PANGTAGES NEXT WEEK



SIDNEY NIELSON

At 10 o'clock this morning Professor Nielson and his Birmingham-Southern Glee Club were to have given a preliminary showing of their act at the Pangtages Theatre, where they are billed next week for a twenty-minute program as an added attraction to the regular vaudeville performance.

Program will consist of two double quartet numbers, two by the varsity quartet and several orchestra numbers, in addition to opening and closing songs by the whole club.

FRESHMAN DEBATERS TO MEET UNIVERSITY

Dual Debate Set for February 15—Important Subject Has Been Chosen

The freshman debate team, which debates the University of Alabama on February 15, has definitely chosen the subject for the verbal struggle. The subject selected now is, "Resolved: The present foreign policy toward Nicaragua should be given popular support."

The bibliography has been prepared, and the squad is hard at work, determined to maintain the record of last year's team, which defeated the University duo. The debate will be a dual one, one team performing at Tuscaloosa and the other here in Birmingham on the same night.

ADD TWO SCRIBES TO SPORTS STAFF

George Dyer and Porter McLendon have been added to the sports staff of The Gold and Black. Both of these lads are experienced scribes, and should do effective work on the college weekly. Dyer was editor of one of the local high school's publications, and is adept at the art of arraying sport adjectives in attractive form. McLendon is newer at the game, but possesses one of the very essential qualifications—an inclination to work consistently.

STUDENTS NEEDED TO RETAIN COURSE

Unless more students enroll for the next semester in the training course, "Epworth League Methods and Administration," official announcement has been made that the course will be dropped from the curriculum. There are not enough students enrolled in such work to justify the employing of an instructor.

This course is open only to Juniors and Seniors, but in order to keep it, special permission to enter the class for Sophomores and Freshmen may be secured from the registrar and instructor. Rev. William Graham Echols, General Epworth League Secretary, will teach.

WILL GIVE REPORT

The Young People's Department of the college Sunday School will listen to a report of the Student Volunteer Convention delegates Sunday. Elbert Wallace, Frances Whittles and Hubert Searcy will speak.

MacDONALD TO SPEAK

Dr. Frank MacDonald will be the speaker at Y. M. C. A. next Monday. He spoke to the "Y" last year and made a real hit. A most interesting talk is in store for those who have the opportunity of hearing Dr. MacDonald roll his "Scotch" r's Monday, January 16, Science 37.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR BENEFIT BAND SHOW AT PHILLIPS

Students' Senate in Charge of Ticket Sale—Headquarters in Science Hall

EIGHT ORGANIZATIONS TO FURNISH VARIED PROGRAM

Largest Band Ever to Be Assembled in Birmingham to Play Grand Finale

BY LUCIEN GIDDENS

Eight leading musical organizations of Birmingham will assemble and combine talents January 27 at the Phillips High Auditorium as participants in one of the most unusual concerts the city has ever known. Admission is one dollar. Tickets are on sale at Clarke & Jones Piano Company, 1913 Third avenue, at the office of the Bursar, at the temporary sale headquarters in Science Hall, and among the students. It is a benefit concert for the Musical Department of Birmingham-Southern.

(Continued on page 4)

WHITEWASH IN THICK COATS APPLIED FRIDAY TO HOWARD'S FROSH

In First Game of Year Hilltop Rats Were Victors 36 to 1

BY CLAY BAILEY

The Panther Cubs began their 1928 schedule impressively last Friday night by trouncing the Howard Bullpups 36 to 1 at the Boys' Club.

Coach Englebert threw a fast, well-coached team on the floor, which immediately got busy and ran roughshod over the Howardites. Summerford and Green at forwards, Jackson at center and Holt and Curry at guards composed the first five. This combination worked together smoothly, tallying points with monotonous regularity. Summerford led the scoring parade, looping in 13 markers during (Continued on page 3)

FIRST VARSITY DEBATE TO BE WITH FLORIDA

New System of Judging to Improve Forensic Quality, It Is Said

March 1 the varsity debating squad meets the University of Florida debating team in Birmingham. The subject of debate is, "Resolved: The United States shall cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign countries, except after formal declaration of war."

The squad, among whom there are some veteran debaters, is using a new system which promises interest and enjoyment for the audience. The speakers will no longer speak to the judges, but now to the audience, in terms which the audience likes. Much of the formality will be eliminated and more life put into the debate.

The squad system likewise insures a better choice of points and a more thorough knowledge of the subject.

SENATE SPONSORS BENEFIT CONCERT

Student Senate held its regular meeting in the reception room of Andrews Hall Wednesday, January 11. Discussion was centered on the distribution of tickets for the Benefit Concert which is to be held Friday evening, January 27, at Phillips High School.

CITY UNION LEAGUE MET MONDAY NIGHT

The Birmingham City Union of Epworth Leagues met Monday night at Fountain Heights Methodist Church for its monthly meeting. A splendid program was arranged for the Leaguers, consisting of music, refreshments, songs and business procedure.

After the reports were given, the West End chapter was awarded the banner for the month. The Walker Memorial chapter made the contest more interesting by running a close race for the place.

The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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"LITTLE PARNASSUS"

Originally conceived as a Methodist school for the training of Methodist youth in Alabama, and owing its very existence to the perseverance and sacrifice of members and officers of that church, Birmingham-Southern has grown into its present high place in the educational life of the state.

Now, though, the college's field of influence and of service has broadened. Not for much longer will it be, strictly speaking, primarily a Methodist school.

According to recent tabulations in the registrar's office, twenty religious faiths are now represented at Birmingham-Southern, this being an increase of five over last year. And last year witnessed an increase over the year before.

Sectarianism in a college is a dreadful, an almost damning yoke, and no praise is too high for a church that realizes it as such and conducts its educational institutions on a broad and liberal plane.

One-third of the enrollment in the academic department is other than Methodist. In other departments the percentage will run higher. Is it not safe to say that the college will some day be as proud of these Baptists, Catholics, Presbyterians, Episcopalians and others as it will be of the Methodists? Since now they are all carrying on in the same splendid fashion, such must be the answer.

Cognizant of the trend of events, our college should be operated unselfishly. As time goes on, it should become less and less a Methodist school, though by no means less a Christian one.

When this comes to pass, when the public in looking at Birmingham-Southern sees not a college of a certain sect but only considers the institution for broadness of vision, tolerance of thought and the high principles it inculcates, then may we stand in the light of the sun of a new and yet more glorious day, and then, in all truth, College Hill shall be termed "Little Parnassus."

MAGAZINE PUBLICATION DELAYED

"The Sun Dial," literary magazine of the college, was scheduled to make its appearance soon after the holidays. Difficulty in financing of the first number has caused some delay, but the Editor and Manager promise that Volume I will be seen soon.

The publication should be of unusual merit, and should be received by the student body with enthusiasm. Students are expected to support the magazine by purchase until it is recognized on a parity with the established publications.

Congratulations are extended to the literary fraternities who are sponsoring "The Sun Dial" for taking this step, which will be a source of pride to the college.

PERSONALS

"Bob" Henry was a week-end visitor at the Pi K. A. house.

Addison Merriam went home for the week-end and bumped into a case of the grippe, which will keep him in bed for the week.

Miss Evelyn Coffin was on the campus again Tuesday after a brief illness.

"Red" Terry spent the week-end at Red Level, visiting Dr. and Mrs. Terry.

Gunner Anderson has not yet appeared on the campus. He must be snowed under in Connecticut.

Octavus Roy Cohen, who conducts a class in contemporary literature on the Hilltop each Monday, is leaving in the next few days for a rest in Cuba.

Alex Kennedy is the latest addition to the advertising staff of the "Sun Dial."

Mr. Walter McNeill says he has returned from Florida. Some believe he

is merely conducting a personal advertising campaign.

Noble McEwen visited the campus last Saturday. He did not exhibit the ear-marks of a country high school principal.

Mule Pace, Roy Long, Baby Childs and other football stars and ex-stars are seen in Yielding Hall daily playing checkers in an attempt to keep in form.

Malcolm Laney, promising freshman athlete, has left school.

Mr. Powers Taylor, formerly a student at Birmingham-Southern, has returned from Atlanta, where he was city business manager of the National Radiator Company, and has been promoted to the Birmingham office.

One of the most recent features on the campus is a Ford called "Leaping Lena," driven and owned by Walter McNeill. It is rumored that Lena is a member of the "Fish Club."

Walter McNeill has acquired a Ford.

Homer Crim has gone to his home in Mabin, Ala., to spend a few days.

STUDENT FORUM

FOOLISHNESS—WHAT'S THE USE?

"Student Associations—Why?" was the title given an article which appeared in the editorial columns of The Gold and Black issued under the date of January 6, 1928. Along with many other equally pusillanimous statements, the activities of student associations were characterized as "foolishness." The so-called editorial ends by asking the question, "What's the use?" Since the writer specified the recent Student Volunteer Convention at Detroit in his caustic ridicule, we, the undersigned, who attended this convention, wish to submit the following for the reasoned judgment of the readers of The Gold and Black.

Let us first consider the qualifications of the writer of the above mentioned article as a critic of student conventions. First, according to his own statement, he has never attended any student convention. In the second place, he denies even knowing what the Detroit Convention was at the time he wrote his article. Further, he indicates so far as his knowledge goes that Birmingham-Southern College has just begun to take part in these conventions. He seems utterly ignorant that his college has been taking a very leading part in such conventions for a number of years. He seems not to have known that during his own college days Birmingham-Southern was represented at one of these conventions by the largest single college delegation in the convention. Finally, he speaks of this "foolishness" as having started "two or three years ago," and "If they have yet gained or deserved the approbation of any portion of the thinking American public," he is unaware of the fact. He seems to be wholly ignorant of the fact that the Student Volunteer Movement, with its quadrennial conventions, has been active for more than forty years. He therefore must be ignorant of the fact that this organization has had 12,000 missionaries go out from it into other lands to carry the Gospel of Christ and His good-will. Of course, he cannot know that under the influence of this organization thousands of students of other lands have come to America to study in our colleges and universities and to return to their native lands to carry with them American culture and friendship. Certainly, he does not know that this "student association" has been very probably the most potent power for international good-will for more than a quarter of a century. We do not condemn the writer for his erroneous and pitifully misguided statements. Not knowing the truth, he could not be expected to write it.

Now, to answer the questions asked in the editorial, or rather to submit some facts, and let you, dear reader, answer if it is "foolishness," and "What's the use?"

Five days spent in such a city as Detroit and mingling with four thousand students representative of the best in the student life of every noteworthy college and university in America, and probably a thousand of the very select students of some fifteen or twenty of the leading nations of the world, is it "foolishness?" "What's the use?"

Listening daily during these five days to addresses of the leaders of thought, religiously and politically, of these great nations of the world as they speak humbly but profoundly of the great questions of concern to us all, is it "foolishness?" "What's the use?"

Sitting one to two hours each day in a small group where one may ask questions concerning matters which are of vital interest to him personally, or questions of local, national or international interest, and having the very best authorities of these nations discuss them and unfold the truth concerning them, is it "foolishness?" "What's the use?"

Meeting in private interview many of the very greatest minds of the nations, asking one's own personal questions and having them answered in this personal way, being enlightened and helped to solve many perplexing problems of life, is it "foolishness?" "What's the use?"

Then giving reports on the return to organizations, the city Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and churches, some of which put in their request before the students ever departed for Detroit, student groups and others who are anxious to have those who were privileged to attend share what they received with them—reports—is it "foolishness?" "What's the use?"

If the attitude of everyone was that of the writer of the so-called editorial, knowing nothing about the convention—not even its name—and protesting as vigorously as he to hearing anything about it, then we would all join in "FOOLISHNESS." "WHAT'S THE USE?"

(Signed) Chas. Graves, Elbert Wallace, Loyd Tubb, Hubert Searcy, Ethel Marshall, Helen Albert, Grace Norton, Frances Whittle, C. C. Alexander.

TANGLED TOPICS THE EXCHANGES

By EVELYN COFFIN

The Grapuchat, of the East Radford State Teachers' College, publishes a column containing information "of value and interest" to the college girls in the Orientation class. The advice for proper conduct is at times extremely beneficent, and at times somewhat ridiculous. For instance:

"How should one move through a crowded hall?"

A. "Keep to the right and keep moving."

"What should I say to a young man when introduced?"

A. "Say 'How do you do?' That is all that is expected."

But this sounds reasonable: "Discuss classroom manners:

A. "No discipline should be necessary in college. Quiet attention, an alert manner and position are always expected."

Ohio University has adopted a plan of fraternity rotation, according to the Green and White, Athens, O., which will do credit to any school. The newest pledges of the ten fraternities give five of their members the privilege of dining each Wednesday at another house than their own. In this way the pledges become acquainted with the other organizations in the University, and are given a broader outlook on campus life.

Humor conned here and there:

Professor Gazabo: "Do you think if Shakespeare were living today he would be a wonderful man?"

Answer: "I'll say so. He'd be over 300 years old."—The Jefferson County Herald.

"They call her 'angel' because she's no good on earth."—Sou'wester.

Young Lady (in elevator): "Third floor, please."

Elevator Operator: "Here you are, daughter!"

Y. L.: "How dare you call me daughter? You're not my father."

E. O.: "Well, I brought you up, didn't I?"—Crimson Rambler.

Seen last week in one of our exchanges:

Englishman: "I'm good. Everyone takes me for Lloyd George."

American: "That's nothing. People call me Cal Coolidge."

Hibernian: "Well, what do you think of this? Just the other day someone walked up to me and said, 'Good Lord, is that you?'"

STUDENTS EAT AT GREENWOOD CAFE

Suits pressed while you wait, 25c

INMAN PRESSING PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP
221 1/2 N. 19th Street

Fraternity News

KAPPA ALPHA

Heflin Nolen, member of the Senior Class of 1927, was a visitor at the chapter house last week. He is planning to enter a local business college.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Steve Kimbrough was a visitor to the fraternity during the Christmas holidays. He is teaching at Hartford, Ala.

Friday night will be the occasion for a party given by the fraternity down on the Cahaba river in honor of the co-eds.

THETA KAPPA NU

Theta Kappa Nu takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Clay Bailey and Rodman Martin.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Omega Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announced the pledging of Elizabeth Cowan.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with a buffet supper at the chapter

house Sunday night. The purpose of the affair is a get-together between the alumni and the actives of the chapter.

CHI CHI

Chi Chi entertained Thursday night with a theatre party at one of the city's amusement palaces.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Hubert Davies is in the hospital as the result of an automobile accident last week. His condition is quite serious, a fractured skull being the result of the wreck.

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CLAY BAILEY,
Editor
PRICE HOWARD,
Assistant

SPORTS

CANDLER LAZENBY,
ED LASSETTER,
ROBERT TUCKER,
PORTER MCLENDON

DREWMEN TROUNCED BESSEMER IN OPENER BY BIG MARGIN, 72-42

Varsity Off to Auspicious Lead With 140 Points in Two Games

BY PRICE HOWARD

Having handed Bessemer Y. M. C. A. a 72-42 beating in the formal opener Saturday night at Bessemer, Coach Drew's Panther quintet has swept off to an impressive start down the 1923 campaign. Birmingham-Southern's cagemen have piled up 140 points in a pair of preliminary games, White Business College having been trampled under a 68-11 tally before Christmas. Defeating Bessemer was not a hard task, but totaling 72 points despite several substitutions is an honor plucked proudly among the feathers of anyone's basketball crown.

Playing minus the services of the regular center, the Panthers presented a swift machine to Bessemer, who, by the way, trimmed Birmingham-Southern by one point in last year's opener. Saturday night's sweeping victory was sweet revenge for the Drewmen.

Failed on Backboards

All of Coach Drew's men worked the floor well, and each of them showed accurate eyes at most instances for the baskets, but the biggest fault of the night was their inability to take the ball off the backboards. It was a swift game from whistle to whistle.

High-point man was Clare Barclift, ex-freshman, who replaced Ernest Nieppe at the pivot job. Barclift rapped the ball through the nets for 18 points. Close at his heels were Chink Lott with 17, Albert Vincent with 14, and Hot O'Brien with 11 points. O'Brien shot his 11 points in the first half, when he was banished from the game with four protested personal fouls.

Al Worked Floor

Al Vincent was probably the best in working the floor, but all of his mates followed close behind him. Bessemer put Nig Waller, former Vanderbilt star, on Vincent in the last half, but the ex-Vandy performer failed to keep pace. Joe Sargent played a nice game, whipping several long flips through the baskets at different angles.

Seals was the big offensive gun for Bessemer. The lanky forward looped the ball through the meshings for 20 points, 17 of which were slapped through in the final period. Waller was another Bessemer luminary. Fishbach was performing well in the first half before he became too rough and was shooed from the game via four fouls.

PLANTING INCREASES

Planting of forest trees obtained from the State Forest Nursery was engaged by 237 landowners during 1927, according to the compilations of the State Commission of Forestry. This is a gain of nearly 700 per cent over 1926, when 30 farmers began the practice of forest planting.

The most popular species were catalpa, black walnut and black locust. Various other species, however, were also eagerly sought.

Hilltop Dropped Two Games to Alabama

(Continued from page 1)

(6), Barclift (3) and Sudduth, substitutes. Alabama (44)—Seals (8) and Campbell (16), forwards; Young (7), center; Leach (2) and Green (7), guards; Larriek (4) and O'Neal, substitutes.

Pantherettes (18)—McGowan (1), Guthrie (8) and Self (4), forwards; Armstrong, Quigley (1) and Floyd, guards; Morris (4), McDonald and Shifflett, substitutes.

Alabama Co-Eds (33)—Davis (6), Ward (24) and Houghton (1), forwards; Partrich, Jones (2) and Burgin, guards; Smith and Lutz, substitutes.

HILARIOUS PROGRAM RENDERED BY CLARIO

"Blues-Curing Devices" Featured Literary Society Program Yesterday Afternoon

A regular "blues-curing" program was given by the Clariosophic Literary Society at its regular meeting yesterday. There is perhaps no greater cure for the blues than yesterday's program, judging by the laughter heard.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

"Witty Sayings and Jokes," by James Massey and Lloyd Tubbs; "A Vegetable Courtship," by Mary Millican.

Mr. Taunton then gave his own "Recipe for Bald Heads."

"A Dream of Shakespeare," by Margaret Powell.

Annie Laurie Davison in "The Woman's Rights" told what she thought of the men.

David Hall immediately responded with his "One Gal Equal to Four Quarts."

"The Peculiarities of Marriage" was told by John Perry. Everyone wondered where John learned so much on this subject.

Conundrums by Nolan Gray concluded the program, and all left the room in the very best of humor.

NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED

An interesting event of the holidays was the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Louise Kelly to Perry Wilson Woodham, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William C. McCombs, 807 Sixth avenue, West, at 8 o'clock Christmas evening.

Six members of the Lambda Chi Sigma Sorority, of which Miss Kelly is a member, attended the bride as bridesmaids.

Six members of Pi Kappa Alpha, of which Mr. Woodham is a member, served the groom as groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to South Alabama and Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Woodham have returned to Birmingham, where they will make their home at 807 Sixth avenue, West. Mr. Woodham has returned to the campus, where he is assistant bursar, following a brief illness.



THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

Panther varsity and freshman cagers are off to an excellent start on their difficult schedules. The varsity now looms as one of the strongest quintets the college has produced. The season is very young, however. The team appears as versatile as any Hill-top five of recent years, every member of the starting five being a crack shot and good floor man. "Chink" Lott, high-point man for 1927, should have another great season at looping baskets. He has developed a speed on the court that equals his dazzling spurts on cinders, diamond and grid. His return to the squad, after missing pre-holiday practices, is a boost to Southern cage stock. "Hot" O'Brien, who works with Lott as a forward, was a freshman star two years ago. His shooting is consistently brilliant.

O'Brien and Lott should make a great scoring combination—one that would practically match that fine forward scoring duo of Caldwell and Englebert. The latter pair will be remembered as the aces of the 1925 team that swept through a long list of formidable foes to an exceptional record. Great offensive play led that team, and the 1928 squad should be another fine scoring outfit.

Neipp or Barclift will be used at center. Both are good floor men and deadly shooters. It is doubtful if a Panther team in a number of years has included as many real scoring threats.

Captain Allen and Albert Vincent, guards, are both good floor men and shooters. They should be leaders in the scoring, and will probably alternate in running the floor. Thus either will be a constant threat to break away for goals.

The Panthers demonstrated their

offensive power in the opening game, but the need of strength on defense for the entire team was also apparent. When the squad masters the defensive play, the team should be set for a great drive.

In addition to the regulars mentioned above, there are other promising members of the squad. This present reserve material is on the go for regular positions.

The freshmen stepped off in high also, trimming the Bullpups of Howard, who scored but one point against the Southern Rats. The Cubs scored almost at will. They loom as strong contenders in the cage league in which they are entered.

Two of the finest all-round coaches in the S. I. A. A. will hold new positions at the beginning of the 1928 football season. They are Harold Drew, of Birmingham-Southern, and G. M. Bohler, of Mississippi College.

Both have made exceptional records in every respect, producing big winners in all branches of sport. Southern fandom will follow their work at their new positions with unusual interest.

Coach Drew introduced a new football system on the Slopes, and big scoring teams have resulted each year. He has placed Panther basketball and track high in S. I. A. A. athletic circles also. In addition to gaining fine results as athletic director and mentor, Coach Drew has gained friends on every side. He is one of the most popular coaches Birmingham-Southern has ever had.

DELUGES OF DELICACIES DISPENSED

Statistics Show Epicurean Tendencies of Voracious Students

DAILY AT CAMPUS CONFECTIONERY

BY MINNIE LOU WALDROP

When we heard that Yeilding Haul was to take the place of the Old Book Store, we thought immediately of the luxuries we would be denied. No longer would fountain drinks, a pay telephone or hot chocolate be possible. But we were not aware of the notable attractions to be present in the new structure. We little dreamed of such delicacies as hamburgers, fried egg sandwiches or Neehis. Dill pickles were unthought of.

There has been a surprising increase in the food sold at the Book-store. Whether this is caused from the non-existence of the cafeteria or whether the already healthy appetite of the student body is growing, we cannot say. We fear it is the latter.

From 12 to 15 dozen sandwiches are devoured daily. Yeilding Haul authorities estimate that two glasses are refilled with mustard about 10 times. Each day contented cows furnish 25 pints and 80 half-pints of milk. Five cases of Coca-Cola are absorbed. Students fare upon 12 pounds of hamburger and 6 pounds of sliced ham.

Sweets are not neglected. Eight pies and from 10 to 15 boxes of candy, averaging 1 1-2 pounds to a box, are sold each day. Juicy Fruit is the favored chewing gum in the Hill this season. One box is used daily.

LAST YEAR

As Taken From The Gold and Black for January 14, 1927

Vol. IX

No. 15

Beginning with the second semester the Department of Pharmacy of Birmingham-Southern College will be put into active operation.

The Paint and Patches Club presents its first full-length play of the season Friday night, January 21, at 8:30 o'clock in the Student Activity Building.

The series of lectures on Victor Hugo's novel, "Les Miserables," given by Dr. Claud Orear, ended Wednesday morning.

The Pantherettes defeated Athens College 47-16.

The faculty has changed the pres-

ent curriculum, giving longer time for stated tests and requiring freshmen to take public speaking.

The S. I. A. A. track meet has been awarded Southern. It will be held May 14.

Southern defeated the University of Alabama basketball team 27-20 last week.

LUNCHEON FOR ADVISORS

The first luncheon in honor of the advisors of the Y. W. C. A. will be given Friday afternoon at 1:30 in Brandon Hall. This informal affair will be given in order to afford opportunity for the cabinet members and advisors to become more intimately acquainted. Luncheons will be given regularly after this on designated Fridays of each week.

The advisors this year are Mrs. Heitinger, Mrs. William Stockham, Miss Ethel Wilson, Mrs. G. W. Mead, Mrs. Guy E. Snively, Mrs. J. P. Moore and Mrs. Eoline W. Moore.

Whitewash Applied To Howard Freshmen

(Continued from page 1)

the festivities of the evening. Bill Green followed closely after him to gather in 11 points. Bill sank some beauties from near the center of the floor. Summerford seems especially adept at caging the ball from "mass formation," as was evidenced several times Friday night when he leaped in the air and tapped the ball into the basket while the other boys were trying to grab the sphere. At center Jackson played a nice game, tossing the ball through the netting for six points and playing a good defensive game. Curry at guard garnered four counters to increase the Cub total on the score sheet, while Holt, his running mate, was the outstanding defensive worker of the evening. Black and Schwartz performed effectively when injected as substitutes. Chappelle was "high scorer" for the Pups, dropping a foul shot through for the single point credited to the East Lakers.

SLUGGISH PANTHER HAD HARD GO WITH SNAKES

Southern College Five Threw Real Scare Into Hilltoppers. Lucked Out 38-34

After a sluggish first half, at the end of which the Moccasins led 15 to 12, the Panthers came back strong in the final period to win from Southern College 38 to 34.

Coach Burbage threw a fighting quintet on the B. A. C. hardwood, and it immediately threw one of those well-known scares into the Gold and Black stronghold. At no time during the game did over four points separate the two fives—which is a small difference as cage scores go.

Birmingham-Southern drew first blood when Al Vincent looped one in from near the foul line. "Don Poncho" Allen chimed in soon afterward with a beauty that came at the end of a dazzling dribble.

Allen and Vincent at the guard posts, Barclift at center and Lott and O'Brien at the forward positions opened up hostilities for the Hilltoppers. Soon afterward Lott and Barclift were taken from the game and Nieppe and Sargent took their places. This new combination finished the game.

Allen and Sargent were the scintillating workers of the evening for Birmingham-Southern. The Panther captain led the scoring with 15 markers, and was in there fighting constantly. Sargent looped in 8 points, being closely followed by Nieppe, who accounted for 6. Vincent played a nice game at guard, but his shooting was a bit off. "Father" O'Brien rambled the floor ardently, but failed to hit the loop most dismally. Barclift hit the netting for a peach during his stay in the struggle, and fitted well in the com-

PANTHERETTES FAST ROUNDING INTO FORM

Golden Lassies Have Attractive Schedule — Meet Jacksonville Tomorrow

BY PORTER MCLENDON

Coach Barbara Ransom rounded her squad of Pantherettes into shape this week for their opening game.

The co-ed basketeers enter the field minus the services of two star performers of last year, Lucile Cannon and Trudie Whisenant. However, several newcomers to the squad give promise of adding the necessary strength for another championship team.

Elizabeth Morris, former Woman's College forward, is making a strong bid for one of the first-string positions. Mary Rose McCowan, late of Phillips High School, seems also to have cinched a regular berth on the team. The regulars from last year's team are Evelyn Armstrong, Rob Floyd, Captain Florence Quigley, Adrie Guthrie and Mildred Self. Among the other candidates who are showing up well are Dorothy McDonald and Nancy Shifflett. Competition among the fair cagers has been unusually keen of late, and choice for many of the positions would require a toss-up.

Manager Dorothy McDonald has arranged a hard schedule for the Ransomites despite the absence of two old rivals from the field of intercollegiate competition. Woman's College has abandoned intercollegiate sport by a vote of her student body. Montevallo was forced to discontinue basketball competition temporarily because of unforeseen circumstances.

Saturday night the Pantherettes journey over to Jacksonville State Normal for the second game of their schedule. The first game of the annual series with our rivals across town is booked one week later.

bination's team work. "Chink" Lott appeared to be off form and was jerked early by the Panther mentor. Passing and shooting of both teams was erratic.

Birmingham-Southern's representatives flashed splendid form at times, but failed to do so consistently. The teamwork was a bit ragged, and the passing attack needs considerable polishing off. But a fast breaking offense and air-tight defense cannot be expected this early in the season.

Southern College had a well-coached bunch of players, but a quintet that obviously lacked the experience of the Gold and Black five.

PERSONALS

Mr. Jack Stewart, a graduate of Birmingham-Southern, has been seen on the campus several times lately.

Mr. Maury Stanton spent the Christmas holidays in New Orleans, La.

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SELF-EXPRESSION AN ART IN WHICH EVEN THE MEDIOCRE FIND WINGS

BY HELEN CRANE

There comes a time in the life of everyone when the desire for self-expression exceeds everything else. Out of it genius has been created. All great poetry and beautiful works of art that have lived, and the world's finest music, were given to us.

Shelley, in his exquisite passion, gave us "The Indian Serenade"—
"Ah! lift me from the grass;
I die, I faint, I fail;
Let thy love in kisses rain
On my cheeks and eyelids pale.
My cheek is cold and white, alas!
My heart beats loud and fast;
Oh, press it close to thine again,
Where it will break at last."

Elynor Glyn knocked off "Three Weeks" and "His Hour."
Out of the ecstasy of his own soul's desire Franz Schubert composed his "Serenade." Under similar conditions the esteemed Irving Berlin wrote "The Russian Lullaby" and other anecdotes. Times change. Customs change. But the longing for self-expression goes on. It is felt by harassed wives and hen-pecked husbands, who are forever shouting, "I'm so misunderstood!"

The modernists express themselves with romantic studios, wild parties and free love. I believe the most disastrous of these self-expressionist groups originated in Germany. It is called the "Nude Cult," and the name explains itself. In his firm belief of self-expression, one youngster escaped as far as a Paris cabaret and was discovered.

Other days and other poets! Mr. Edgar A. Guest also self-expresses in a moment of deep philosophical concentration:

"It's a jolly old world to the lad at my knee,
With so much that is novel and lovely to see,
And so much that's delightful for small boys to do,
It's a jolly old world—oh, that's perfectly true!"

Others have an overwhelming love for beautiful colors and symmetry. This love constitutes an outlet for their artistic temperaments. Sir Joshua Reynolds painted "The Age of Innocence" and gave it to the world. While some of us wear lemon shoes and baby-blue neckties, others don flaming faces to secure the same effect.

The complex for self-expression goes on. Shakespeare wrote "Hamlet" and "Macbeth."

able on the stage outside of New York. This is its first appearance in Alabama. The royalty is said to be the highest ever paid by a Howard dramatic group.

It is a theme on the modern mountaineers of North Carolina who have straight ideas about religion and a lot of other things devoid of frills. It is a vivid cross section of the frank life of these quaint people who are not so stupid as folks in the more populous parts of the country believe them to be.

The play moves swiftly from the rise of the curtain, through witty lines, tense situations, thrilling scenes of action, to a powerful climax at the end of the last act. Despite the conspicuous display of antique and modern firearms in the cabin home, there are positively no wild west shooting scenes.

continued, rising and walking toward the door.

Then, very determinedly, he stepped into the waiting cab and drove to the club to play eighteen holes of golf.

Left Dear Ones To Be Gone Long Time

BY CLAY BAILEY

Joseph Arkman smiled sadly as he arranged his luggage outside the door. A tear stole down one tanned cheek. Muscular fingers twitched as Joseph tied a long, round bundle.

Mrs. Arkman and the two daughters hovered near, weeping. On a small bed on one side of the room lay a small figure, giggling and chortling happily. Joseph Arkman, Sr., gazed at it fondly as he finished arranging his suitcases and trunks.

A taxi arrived. The baggage was loaded. The driver stood waiting.

Mr. Arkman took his wife and daughters in his arms and kissed them tenderly. "Good-bye, dear ones," he said. "I've made all arrangements for your well-being. I've even deposited money in the bank for Junior's education."

He crossed to where the infant lay, and, kneeling, kissed the pudgy cheeks. "I hope to get back in time to see him take his Master's Degree," he

Howard Players To Be At Jefferson

(Continued from page 1)

able on the stage outside of New York. This is its first appearance in Alabama. The royalty is said to be the highest ever paid by a Howard dramatic group.

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ROMAS TROUPE

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Ticket Sale on For Benefit Band Show

(Continued from page 1)

The Kamram Grotto, Police, Avondale Mills, Firemen, Boys' Industrial School and Birmingham-Southern bands and the two college glee clubs will appear on the feature program, that will include the performances of more than 250 musicians.

The largest band ever assembled in this city will play the Grand Finale, the six instrumental organizations combining forces in a harmonious manner for the closing number.

The Student Senate of Birmingham-Southern has charge of the ticket sale, which began Wednesday. Announcement was recently made that students selling ten tickets will be admitted to the concert free.

Indications are that the quality and variety of the entire program will attract a capacity crowd. The citizens of Birmingham are showing special interest and, the student body of

INTERESTING PROGRAM

Elizabeth Logan, vice-president of Y. W. this year, has been fulfilling the duties of her office most effectively. The large number attending the meetings show the appreciation of the girls for short, interesting programs. Next Monday speakers from Girl Reserve organizations representing the different high schools in Birmingham are to be heard. This will establish an excellent contact with the younger girls who will soon be coming to "Sunshine Slopes." Be sure to attend Y. W. Monday.

Birmingham-Southern should attend in almost intact form.

It is seldom an opportunity is offered to hear as many skilled musical organizations at one performance and at the price of one concert. It will be the first 1928 appearance of the glee clubs in concert, and their programs should be added attractions to fit in between band selections.

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Indications Point to Large Crowd
for Benefit Performance of
Music Department

TICKETS REMAIN ON
SALE AT ALL AGENCIES

Men's Glee Club to Be on Pro-
gram with Six Birming-
ham Bands

BY LUCIEN GIDDENS
Approximately four thousand tick-
ets to the Benefit Concert for the Mu-
sical Department have been issued to
Birmingham-Southern students. Re-
ports from the sale of these indicate
that the attendance will be well up to
expectations. The concert comes im-
mediately after examinations, and
thus the performance, following the
week of special work, should be in
demand among students. January 27
is the date.

Tickets remain on sale at the of-
fice of the Bursar; Clark & Jones Pi-
ano Company, 1913 Third avenue, and
among the students.

The Men's Glee Club, that will ap-
pear on the program, is making its
first 1928 appearance at the Pantages
Theatre this week. Both college glee
clubs will perform at the concert. Six
well-known Birmingham bands will
combine with the two vocal organiza-
tions in presenting the program, that
will be one of the features of the mu-
sical season.
(Continued on page 2)

PANTHER BASKETEERS BROKE EVEN IN FIRST TWO GAMES ON ROAD

'Noogans Froze Ball in Second Half to Nose Out Panthers

The Panther basketball team, now on a
900-mile tour of Tennessee and Vir-
ginia, broke even in their first two
road games. They dropped a fast 30-
26 decision to the University of Chat-
tanooga Monday night on the 'Nooga
court, while the Panthers came back
the next night at the second stop to
defeat Tennessee Wesleyan, 53-46.

Coach Drew's quintet was trailing
far behind the Moccasins at halftime,
but Joe Sargent led the Hilltop cage-
men into a scoring flurry in the clos-
ing period and only the bravest kind
of stalling by Chattanooga saved the
day for the Moccasins.

Joe Sargent led the Panthers against
Tennessee Wesleyan. The blonde ex-
frosh whipped the ball through the
baskets for 21 points, while Hot
O'Brien totaled 18 points in the last
half.

SENIOR CLASS MET SATURDAY A. M.

An important meeting of the Senior
Class was held in Science Hall Satur-
day, January 14.

Announcements were made by all
Senior Committee Chairmen. Prompt
orders for rings were urged, payments
to the fund for the class gift to the
college were mentioned, and the other
report was from the Invitation Com-
mittee.

The dummy for the 1928 invitations
has arrived, and the invitation layout
is being arranged. Orders will be
taken shortly, it was announced.

The next meeting was called by
President Giddens for the first Sat-
urday of the new semester.

The matter of special recognition
apparel for the class was briefly dis-
cussed.

Class members were requested by
the president to have pictures and ac-
tivities in La Revue.

SEEK AUTHOR OF 'BLOOD-LIKE WINE'

Editors of The Sun-Dial, new lit-
erary publication, are attempting to
locate the author of a short story
which they had submitted to them and
which was found satisfactory. "Blood-
Like Wine" is the title of the story,
and if the person who wrote it will
communicate with Terrell Cline, editor
of The Sun-Dial, credit will be given.
Any communication for Mr. Cline
may be left at the office of The Gold
and Black, basement of library.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA CIRCLE WHICH INITIATED FIVE NEOPHITES RECENTLY



Twenty-One Most Popular Marrying Age in Birmingham

BY LOUIS LAURIA

When the average man of Bir-
mingham subconsciously, uncon-
sciously or otherwise says "I do!"
the chances are about one in seven
that the bridegroom is only twenty-
one years of age.

And very likely the bride is only 18.
This is easily ascertained by a
glance at the records to be found in
the office of Probate Judge J. P.
Stiles.

From September 1 to November
30, for example, 707 licenses were
issued authorizing the marriage of
1,414 people.

Of 707 males registered, 106, or
approximately one-seventh, gave
their ages as 21. Among the oppo-
site sex 132, or 18 per cent, were
only 18.

The next popular age for the un-
fortunate male was 22, 83 license
applicants having given that age.

For the marriage of women the
figures disclosed that for over 55
per cent the likely age began at 18
and continued through 22.

The oldest male applicant gave
his age as 78.

The figures for women show that
542 of 707 were married under the
age of 25.

The oldest female gave the age
of 66.

A few of the licenses were es-
pecially noteworthy because of the
difference in ages. For instance, a
man 28 to marry a girl 14. One au-
thorized a man 32 to wed a woman
45, and another, a man 46 to a girl
19. The most unusual of all was in
the case of a 61-year-old man to a
girl 21.

EXCELLENT SHOW GIVEN AT PANTAGES

The Glee Club scored a distinct suc-
cess at Pantages this week. Their
engagement has been the cause of
much favorable comment, and they
have given an excellent performance.
The program follows:

Ensemble, "Your Land and My
Land," from "My Maryland."
Ensemble, "Winter Song."
Orchestra, "Just a Memory."
De Valse Mann, solo, "Just a Mem-
ory," Robert Sessions and orchestra.
"When the Morning Glories Wake
Up in the Morning."

Quartet, "My Kentucky Babe."
Ensemble, "Viking Song," "Fight
Em, Panthers."

GOOD SPEECH IN "Y" MEETING MONDAY

Those who attended Y. M. C. A. last
Monday were not disappointed in
hearing Dr. Frank MacDonald deliver
a splendid talk on "Rufus," which was
interspersed with characteristic Scotch
jokes. The speaker is a regular an-
nual visitor to the "Y," and it is al-
ways a treat to hear him.

DREW SIGNS CONTRACT WITH CHATTANOOGA AS DIRECTOR-HEAD COACH

To Assume Duties on June 1 at
New Post, Chattanooga
Officials Report

Harold D. ("Spuds") Drew has
signed a contract as athletic director,
assistant football coach, head mentor
in basketball and track at the Univer-
sity of Chattanooga.

Announcement to this effect was
made Tuesday night by 'Nooga offi-
cials soon after Coach Drew and his
Birmingham-Southern Panthers com-
pleted the first lap of their 900-mile
basketball journey through Tennessee
and Virginia. Exact details of the
contract were not made public, but it
was assumed in Chattanooga that it
called for a long term.

Coach Drew will report June 1 to
his new post. He recently resigned
at Birmingham-Southern. Coach Drew,
however, had a pair of offers from the
Southern Conference, besides landing
the Chattanooga position. Russell
Cohen wanted him as assistant at Tu-
lane University, while he was also
dickering with Coach Wade at the
University of Alabama.

(Continued on page 5)

COMMERCIAL FRAT MET ON THURSDAY

Alpha Iota Tau, Commercial frat-
ternity, held its monthly social ban-
quet at the Molton Hotel on Thursday
evening.

The gathering was enlightened by
an abundance of wit, with Professor
Leake and President Hill leading the
procession. A French harp solo was
rendered by Mr. Travis, which brought
applause and laughter.

Topics of business and commercial
interest were discussed, but an infor-
mal atmosphere pervaded the gather-
ing.

HILLTOP TO CHOOSE PRINCE OF STUDENTS FOR THEATRE GUEST

Will Attend Showing of "Student
Prince" at Temple Next
Friday Evening

COMMITTEE OF STUDENTS
SOLICITS VOTES ON CAMPUS

Howard Prince to Be There Also;
Will Occupy College
Boxes

Everybody likes a princely fellow.
Everyone has his own opinion as to
who among all Birmingham-Southern
students is the most princely. And
each will have the opportunity of
naming his or her choice.

The Gold and Black wishes to know
who "the prince" is. The Temple
Theatre, by arrangement of The Age-
Herald, wishes to give "the prince"
and his train a theatre party next
week.

It's all like this: Mr. Weiss, man-
ager of Lowe's Temple, where next
week "The Student Prince," featur-
ing Norma Shearer and Ramon No-
varro, is showing, will entertain the
east side and west side princes from
Howard and Birmingham-Southern
next Friday evening. A box on one
side of the house will be draped in
gold and black. On the other side will
be one festooned with the blue and
crimson of the Baptist potentate.

To "the prince" of the two colleges
will be given the privilege of choosing
a co-ed to accompany them.
(Continued on page 4)

PI BETA PHI SORORITY OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

Will Begin Next Semester; to
Be Given Girls on Faculty
Recommendation

The local chapter of Pi Beta Phi
Fraternity will offer, beginning with
the new semester of this year, a
scholarship to be awarded each year
to some girl who will be recommended
by a faculty committee. Eligibility
will depend upon character, scholar-
ship and necessity, as decided upon
by this committee. This will in no
way be connected with the Pi Phi Loan
Fund, or the Pi Phi Fellowship, being
an independent enterprise of the Bir-
mingham-Southern Chapter, indicative
of its interest in education in this col-
lege.

Pi Beta Phi maintains the Settle-
ment School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee,
through the support of the national
fraternity as a whole, furthering the
interests of the mountain people, bet-
tering their living conditions and help-
ing them to make a living by giving
vocational training. Organized social
service work is one of the principal
characteristics of the work of this fra-
ternity, and this mountain school is a
model institution of its kind.

ISSUE NO EXCUSES AFTER TUESDAY

No excuses for absences or tardi-
ness for the first semester will be
granted unless application is made in
the Dean's office before 12 o'clock on
Tuesday, January 24.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Classes meeting on	will be held on
MWF—8	Mon., Jan. 23, 8:30-11:30
MWF—9	Mon., Jan. 23, 12:30-3:30
MWF—10:30	Tues., Jan. 24, 9:00-12:00
MWF—11:30	Tues., Jan. 24, 1:00-4:00
MWF—12:30	Wed., Jan. 25, 9:00-12:00
T T S—8	Wed., Jan. 25, 1:00-4:00
T T S—9	Thurs., Jan. 26, 9:00-12:00
T T S—10:30	Thurs., Jan. 26, 1:00-4:00
T T S—11:30	Fri., Jan. 27, 9:00-12:00
T T S—12:30	Fri., Jan. 27, 1:00-4:00

Art 1 will be held Sat., Jan. 21, 8:00-8:50.
Art 3 will be held Thurs., Jan. 19, 1:30-3:20.
Biology 15 will be held Fri., Jan. 20, 1:30-4:20.
Biology 19 will be held Sat., Jan. 21, 9:00-9:50.
Chemistry 3 will be held Mon., Jan. 23, 8:30-11:30.
Chemistry 5 will be held Mon., Jan. 23, 12:30-3:30.
Chemistry 25 will be held Thurs., Jan. 19, 1:30-4:30.
French 7 will be held Sat., Jan. 21, 10:30-11:20.
Geology 1 will be held in two sections:
First section, 8:30-11:30 on Mon., Jan. 23, at McCoy Church.
Second section, 9:00-12:00 on Tues., Jan. 24, at McCoy Church.
Public speaking under Prof. Shepard in Sections d, e, f, n, o, p,
q, r, s, t, u, v, at McCoy Church on Jan. 23, 3:30-4:30.
Hoke's Section a, b, c, Science 27, Jan. 23, 3:30-4:30.
O'Rear's g, h, j, in M-10 on Jan. 23, 3:30-4:30.
Wingard's k, l, m, in Science 24, Jan. 23, 3:30-4:30.

FOUR HAVE BEEN GIVEN MEMBERSHIP BY O. D. K.



SEPH HALL WEDS LOUISE STANDIFER

Kappa Pi received the following in-
vitation to the marriage of Miss
Louise Standifer and Seph Hall. The
invitation was mailed from Manila,
Philippine Islands, on August 11, and
was received January 15. We stop
to ask the question, "Just how far is
Manila?"

"Mr. and Mrs. William C. Standifer
announce the marriage of their daugh-
ter, Louise Standifer, to Josephus
Matthew Hall, on Thursday, the 7th
of July, 1927. Episcopal Cathedral of
St. Mary and St. John, Manila, Phil-
ippine Islands."

FIVE INITIATED BY O.D.K. SOCIETY AT ANNUAL CEREMONY

Hill, Snavelly, Hightower and
Searcy Chosen for Group
From Student Body

JAMES SAXON CHILDERS
NEW FACULTY MEMBER

Recipients of High Honor Are
Most Outstanding Students
of the Year

At the regular meeting of Kappa
Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa in the
library Friday night, December 13,
five were initiated. They were: James
Saxon Childers, honorary member;
Ivan Hill, Ted Hightower, Hubert
Searcy and Brant Snavelly, student
members. Omicron Delta Kappa held
the semi-annual program for these
new members at a chapel exercise just
before the holidays.

Mr. Childers is one of the most
noted members of the faculty, being
a Rhodes scholar, author, columnist
and lecturer of prominence.
(Continued on page 6)

THREE MORE PRIZES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR 1928 COMMENCEMENT

Civitan Club, Reverend James
and Frank E. Butler
Are New Donors

In addition to the prizes and awards
to be given at commencement which
have already been announced in the
college catalogue, three other prizes
are announced, two of which will be
awarded this year for the first time.
Announcement of these prizes will be
made in the new college catalogue,
which is now in process of prepara-
tion. Below is a statement of the an-
nouncement which will appear in the
catalogue:

The Civitan Club Award—In the
interest of building for the ideals of
good citizenship, the Birmingham Civi-
tan Club annually awards a gold
watch to that man of the graduating
class who, in the judgment of the fac-
ulty, has made the most outstanding
record in such things as contribute to
and give promise of these ideals in
later life.

The Frank E. Butler Awards, three
in number, and of a value of fifty,
thirty and twenty dollars each, re-
spectively, are presented annually by
Frank E. Butler, Esq., of Birming-
ham, to three men designated by the
faculty. The awards are made to the
men who have shown the most con-
sistent records in academic duties
while serving as members of college
athletic teams.

The James Religious Education
Medal is offered by Rev. Perry D.
James, Jr., '24. It is awarded an-
nually to the student maintaining the
most satisfactory record in the De-
partment of Religious Education, and
supplementing the regular work by a
thesis showing evidence of original
research in the field of that depart-
ment.

ETA SIGMA PHI HAS BUSINESS MEETING

Eta Sigma Phi, with the Classical
Club, met Friday evening in Science
16 for an important business meeting.

The fraternity voted that Agnes
Scott and Leigh be granted chapters
of Eta Sigma Phi. Subscriptions were
taken for the national organ, the
"Nuntius." Miss Hilton reported 12
subscriptions. It was decided both
Eta Sigma Phi and the Classical
should have a page in the annual.

E. E. Cavaleri gave a report on his
trip to Chicago. He was called to
the "Windy City" during the holidays
to a meeting of the national officers
of the organization. Among the uni-
versities represented there, besides
Birmingham-Southern, were North-
western University, University of
Kansas, University of Iowa, Univer-
sity of Ohio and the University of
Chicago. He gave a very optimistic
report of the activities of the organi-
zation. The national convention is to
be held at Iowa University during the
spring. Miss Martha Belle Hilton, E.
Cavaleri and Lucien Giddens were
appointed as a committee to work
with Dr. Currie to select two members
to attend the national convention.

THEOLOGS MAY PLAY BASKET BALL AGAINST HOWARD MINISTERIALS

Rev. W. O. Horton Talked on "The Call to Preach," Alexander Spoke

BY W. E. DEAN

Monday evening the Ministerial Association held its regular meeting in Science Hall, room 16. No special business was brought up except the discussion of whether the organization should accept the challenge from the Howard ministers for a game of basketball.

It was decided that further investigation should be made before the Baptist preachers be notified. During this week all ministerial students should get in touch with Lloyd Tobbs, president, and let him know if they will take a part in the contest.

The principal speaker for the evening was Rev. W. O. Horton. He gave a very interesting heart-to-heart talk upon "The Call to Preach." Brother Horton made a very strong impression upon the young ministers. His speech was very much enjoyed. There was a very warm welcome given to the members of the Association by Brother Horton for them to visit his home and make use of his library. He also stated that he would be more than glad to help anyone discuss or solve any problem that might come up.

Dr. C. C. Alexander was a visitor to this group, and everybody enjoyed very much the short talk that he gave. He stated that all ministers should enter the pulpit feeling their sermon, and should never attempt to preach without having the spirit of God behind them.

W.C.A.-MONTEVALLO DROP BASKETBALL

Woman's College and Montevallo will not have basketball teams this year, according to information recently given the press.

This action removes from the state championship scramble two of the strongest previous contenders. Both institutions have always produced hefty fives, and both have at different times been hailed as state champions. Last year Woman's College held it jointly with the Pantherettes.

This leaves the Pantherettes, Auburn, Howard, Alabama and the Normal quintets to compete for the mythical trophy. And it is obvious from a perusal of this group that the Golden aspirants will have an abundance of competition.

It is slightly sad to note that the two above mentioned schools have discontinued athletics of intercollegiate nature. Some of the most colorful conflicts ever waged here were participated in by one or the other of the pair.

And That's That

Doctor (examining unconscious engineer): "Did that automobile hit his engine?"

Fireman: "No, the driver slowed up to let the train go by and the engineer fainted."—Azuride.

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SMOKER AND BANQUET PLANNED BY SOCIETY

Kappa Phi Kappa at Work on Formation of Complete Alumni Directory

An important meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa was held in Science Hall January 12, Thursday night.

A report from the program committee showed complete schedule of work of the fraternity for the remainder of the year.

Several committees were appointed by President Giddens to accomplish the work mapped out by the program group.

Kappa Phi Kappa is becoming one of the most active organizations on the Hill. Regular educational programs are being held at meetings of the body.

In addition to the regular programs, a smoker, banquet, initiation and lecture series are planned.

One of the main works planned is the formation of a complete alumni directory.

Can Arrange Seats For Four Thousand

(Continued from page one)

The Student Senate of Birmingham-Southern is distributing and handling the sale of tickets. Temporary headquarters were arranged in front of Science Hall and practically all of the tickets were issued in two days.

All advance factors point to a splendid program and crowded auditorium.

Facts About the Concert

The Place—Phillips Auditorium.

The Time—January 27, 8:15 p. m.

Tickets—One dollar. On sale: Bur-

nar's office, Clark & Jones, among students.

Performers—Kamram Grotto, Police, Avondale Mills, Firemen, Boys' Industrial School, and Birmingham-Southern Bands. Two Birmingham-Southern Glee Clubs. Largest musical organization ever to appear in city for finale.

Why—Benefit Concert for Musical Department of Birmingham-Southern College.

MAGAZINE WENT TO PRESS ON WEDNESDAY

The Sun-Dial, New Literary Venture, Will Be in Hands of Students Soon

This week a new publication is in the making. Wednesday The Sun-Dial, new literary magazine published by Sigma Upsilon and Chi Delta Phi, national authorship fraternity and sorority, respectively, was turned over to the printer.

The Sun-Dial is an entirely new venture in college publications. It differs from all other undergraduate magazines in that it will contain few jokes and an abundance of literary material.

The printer promises an early delivery, and the paper should be on the campus by the latter part of next week. Terrell Cline is editor and Ralph Bice business manager.

ERSKINE RAMSEY CHOSEN PATRON BY ALPHA CHI OMEGA FRATERNITY



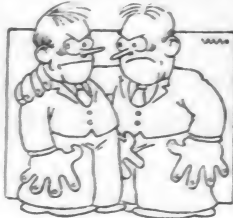
Mr. Erskine Ramsey, well-known Birmingham philanthropist, recently accepted the invitation of Alpha Chi Omega to become their patron. Other patrons of the fraternity are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Eugene Wenger, Miss Sarah Mallam, Mrs. Leonard Beecher, Mr. and Mrs. Swenson, Mrs. M. Paul Phillips.

RISE OF INTEREST IN TENNIS NOTED

With the advent of warm weather interest in tennis is rising. During the entire past week groups of students have been observed using the new courts. It is pleasant to note that the co-eds are taking an active interest in the net game.

The new courts are in splendid condition, being fully fitted up for the enjoyment of net devotees.

Construction of the courts will undoubtedly influence the calibre of future racquet teams produced by Southern.



"You can't get naughty magazines in some towns I know of."

"Won't let 'em sell 'em, eh?"

"No, they're sold out!"

—Gobbs.

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College Humor's

Collegiate Tour to EUROPE

SEE

Montreal Quebec Liverpool Stratford-on-Avon Warwick Kenilworth Thames Valley Windsor Eton London Oxford Bruges Paris Normandy Cherbourg

\$375 Pays All Necessary Expenses: Ocean Passage Sight-seeing Good Hotels Liquid Meals All tips abroad

Sailing eastward from Montreal June 22, 1928, a happy group of college men and women will set out to "do" Europe in a campus-like atmosphere of good-fellowship, under the auspices of "College Humor." Q Down the mighty St. Lawrence we'll go, and across the Atlantic—with a college dance band on board to furnish music. There'll be deck sports and bridge tournaments and masquerades to make the ocean voyage a memorable "house party at sea." Q Then Europe! We'll see it under the guidance of the Art Crafts Guild Travel Bureau, organizers of the justly famed Collegiate Tours. They will make all reservations, handle all details, furnish experienced couriers and guides. We just go along and enjoy ourselves! We sail homeward July 14 from Cherbourg on the famous Canadian Pacific steamship "Empress of Australia," arriving at Quebec July 21. Q Membership in the tour is necessarily limited. If you are interested, mail coupon below for full information. Tour Europe next summer with a "campus crowd" under the auspices of "College Humor" Magazine.

Call this Coupon for full details.

COLLEGE HUMOR, 1050 North La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. Please send me complete information regarding College Humor's Collegiate Tour to Europe.

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The Gold and Black



vol. X

Number XVII

Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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Prof. M. C. Huntley.....Faculty Advisor

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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THE COLLEGIAN IN BUSINESS

Recent controversy concerning the college man and his relation to the business world seems to throw a bad light upon the graduate's efforts in this realm.

Commercial leaders assert that college men are unwilling to begin at the bottom of the ladder, and possess high social tendencies that are not warranted by their earning ability.

Modern business units are interested primarily in making a profit, and have no use for brains unless they can enhance the earning power of their firm.

Many business men in the city say that the employment of college men is unsatisfactory, and are not partial toward them as employees in their establishments.

Probably this adverse criticism is brought about by the lax efforts and poor results of a few rather than by the graduates as a whole. Certainly future industrial and commercial leaders may be found in the colleges and universities today.

OUR LITERARY LEAD

More authors of recognized ability reside in Birmingham than in any other American city, with the exception of New York and Chicago, was the startling assertion of a local newspaper some years ago. On a per capita basis, Birmingham leads them all.

The names of Cohen, Childers, Bethae, Marzoni, Akers and others appear regularly in the nation's leading magazines, and their works seem to make a favorable impression on the American reading public. Seemingly, the array of popular writers from the district continues to increase, assuming that the versatility of population and setting lends literary atmosphere, and causes the influx of authors.

The growth of literary interest on the campus of Birmingham-Southern is probably a reflection of the efforts of the local "literati."

There was a time when the editor of the weekly could hardly fill his columns. Now, with staff organization and the recent unearthing of talent, journalistic productions are so numerous that all cannot be published.

"The Sun Dial," literary periodical, has been instituted, which should give expression to aspiring word-composers heretofore impossible.

It is noticed that the school is forging forward in vernacular endeavors, and thanks are extended for the influence and aid of Birmingham authors.

PROFESSOR MATHEWS PUBLISHES

In the January issue of The Biblical Review, Professor Charles D. Mathews has an article entitled, "The Founding of Christianity in Edessa."

Students of ancient and Biblical history will find much to interest them in the material Professor Mathews, who, specializing in the history of that section of the world, has gathered.

Likewise will those interested only in reading a good article find enjoyment, for Professor Mathews, whose work has appeared frequently in national magazines the past year or so, writes clearly and forcefully, and on subjects with which he is thoroughly familiar.

STUDENT FORUM

REGARDING A DISPUTE

In a recent issue of The Gold and Black there appeared an article relative to the honor system at Birmingham-Southern College.

This article was signed by James T. DeJarnette, which led some students to believe it was an editorial expressing the views of the writer. Such was not the case.

It was a straight newspaper report of a current issue, or intended as such.

JAMES T. DEJARNETTE.

NOTE.—The article was published

against the advice of the editor and at the request of others than its author. The two students who demanded publication have since resigned from the student body.—The Editor.

Will Choose Prince Of Southern Students

(Continued from page 1)

Because there is no chapel in which to hold an election and because examinations press so close as to make unfeasible any attempt to choose the prince by means of the ballot, a committee acting for The Gold and Black will interview students on the campus, determine as near as they can individually who the lucky fellow will

LIBRARY NOTES

By MARVEL MANIEL

"Uncensored Source Records of the Great Events of the Great War" One of the most valued additions to the library of Birmingham-Southern is the "Uncensored Source Records of the Great Events of the Great War." Published in seven volumes, this monumental work constitutes a complete and readable source record of the late world conflict, its causes, its campaigns and, so far as they have progressed, its settlements.

The books contain the most concise, unbiased and authentic records of all the significant events leading up to the war, and all the important engagements on land and sea during the war, as well as the subsequent treaties.

This work is not precisely history. It is rather a source book containing the materials of history presented from the various viewpoints of the different participants in the World War. The accounts of events are told from both sides in every case. From no one can read his own history from any viewpoint he wishes to take.

To the student who has made a special study of the source method, this work has a peculiar appeal. It does not give the ideas and conclusions of men who are writing from the records of the war but gives the reader in the greatest detail the record itself.

The library has recently had added to its shelves two valued books on contemporary poetry, "Modern American Poetry," compiled by Conrad Aiken, and "Contemporary Poetry," edited by Marguerite Wilkinson.

The compiler, in the preface of "Modern American Poetry," says: "In America, as everywhere, the 'one-poem poet' is a common phenomenon. It has seemed to me more interesting, for once, to leave these aside and fewer poets might figure, and in which to compile an anthology in which they might, therefore, be more generously and identifiably represented." Mr. Aiken has therefore drawn his selections from the following fifteen poets: Emily Dickinson, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Anna Hempstead Branch, Amy Lowell, Robert Frost, Vance Lindsay, Alfred Kreyenbarg, Wallace Stevens, William Carlos Williams, John Gould Fletcher, H. D., T. S. Eliot, Conrad Aiken, Edna St. Vincent Millay and Maxwell Badenheim.

Miss Wilkinson has chosen a wider field of selection in choosing the poems for "Contemporary Poetry." She includes poems by James Whitcomb Riley and Eugene Field, as well as many more recent poems.

TANGLED TOPICS

THE EXCHANGES

By EVELYN COFFIN

The Crimson White, University, Ala., for the first time in thirty-four years, issued a paper between Christmas holidays and mid-term exams. The next issue will appear January 26, when new staff members will be introduced and releases announced.

A thorough discussion of the Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention held in Detroit appears in the Spectator, of Mississippi State College. Anyone who, because of our recent editorial on the subject, would like to become more familiar with the conventions, may find this discussion in the office of The Gold and Black. The publication is dated January 10, and the column is headed, "Christian Life Easier at Home Than on Campus." Another convention report imparts interesting information under the caption, "Delegates Give Report on Trip."

J. D. P. makes use of the Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va., to "get off his chest" a poetic effusion of discontent. We reprint it for its novelty:

All Wrong
Something to rave about, that's what I want;
Something to flout, or something to flaunt;
Something that's wrong and should be right—
Just raving along with nothing in sight.

Someone to talk about, I don't care who;
Something that's owed and noways due;
Something to curse for no reason why,
Something to want and no money to buy.

be, then meet in the office of this publication Saturday morning and pool the results of their campus.

When approached by members of the committee be sure and give them your vote for "the campus prince." Members of the committee are: Glenn Jones, Lucien Giddens, Terrel Cline, Joe Fiore, Lura Coontz, Evelyn Coffin, and Charles Dill.

Fraternity News

KAPPA ALPHA

The Ka-Phi, Phi Chapter publication, came off the press January 16. It is a four-page, three-column publication, edited by Candler Lazenby and managed by Fontaine Howard.

SIGMA UPSILON MEET

A meeting of Sigma Upsilon was recently held. The chief business was the work on the literary publication, soon to appear. The editor and business manager urged co-operation among Sigma Upsilon and asked for contributions from any other students. The next official meeting of this group will be held early in the second semester.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's buffet supper at the chapter house Sunday night was in all respects a marked success.

PERSONALS

If you want the newest dope as to what women are like get an interview with Mr. Hubert Searcy at once. Mr. Searcy has some very profound views on the subject, which will be of great interest to the men especially.

The thunder that is heard in the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club playing at the Pantages is said to be Joe Morris singing bass.

The horseshoe games outside of "Yielding Haul" are being carried on enthusiastically by the young ladies, as well as men.

Bob Sessions is making a big hit with his solo work at Pantages this week. He is appearing there with Southern's Glee Club.

One day this week Catherine Gilbert is said to have walked up to her sister in a confused state of mind and asked, "Are you you, or are you me?" Now you tell one!

Among those who expect to attend the Saturday dance of the mid-terms at the University of Alabama are: Misses Elizabeth Mackey, Elizabeth Crabbs, Peggy O'Neal, Dorothy Thomas and Rosamond McArthur.

Mr. Bradley G. Brown, a former student of Birmingham-Southern, visited the campus Tuesday and decided to return to school here at mid-term.

"Tommy" Waldrop is on the Hill again after an absence because of illness.

Louise Stansell is in school again after a brief absence.

"Red" Terry, Tom Sayre and Gaines Owens visited Montevallo Sunday.

Mr. Ben Englebert has been forced to drop one of his math classes due to ill health.

Mr. Robert Cole, a former student at Birmingham-Southern, was seen on the campus during the last week.

"Leaping Lena" has acquired four new tires.

Mr. Eliassen, who has never cared for bridge before, recently received a perfect no-trump hand, and is now an untiring devotee of the sport.

Someway to feel, I don't know how; Something to tell, but not just now; Somewhere to go not far away— Some of everything's wrong today.

—J. D. P., '28.

Of late this column borders on a humorous one, but the Orange and Blue, of Carson-Newman, explains that:

"He who laughs probably intends to tell the story himself a little later."

Delivery Man: "Here's a package for you."

Cook: "What is it?"

D. M.: "It's fish, and it's marked C. O. D."

Cook: "Take it back. I ordered mackerel."—Orange and Blue.

Housewife: "I don't feed tramps."

Tramp: "Well, I didn't ask you to feed me. Give me the grub and I'll feed myself."—Wet Hen.

Enraged Husband: "You've stolen my wife, you horse thief!"—Sou'wester.

And then comes our epitaph: A college student dropped into the dental chair.

"I'm afraid to give him gas," said the dentist to his assistant.

"Why?"

"How can I tell when he's unconscious?"—Linfield Review.

A large number of the alumni were present for the gathering, together with all the active chapter and pledges. The purpose of the affair was a get-together meeting between the active chapter and the alumni.

THETA KAPPA NU

Theta Kappa Nu announces the pledging of James Brown.

CHI CHI

Chi Chi Fraternity entertained last Thursday evening with a theatre party at Loew's Temple. Following the show, the party adjourned to Martha Washington's, which was attractively decorated for the occasion with the fraternity colors. An ice course was served to the following:

Misses Ellen Frances Cooney, Alys Bowie, Helen Crooks, Elaine Conwell, Hester Woodhall, Anita Vandervoort, Nora Deeson, Lucile Bell, Leo Williams, Paralee Hynds, Martha Belle Hilton, Kathleen Scruggs, Lucy Hanby and Lona Cathey.

Gentlemen present were Ronald Wilson, Harbin Singleton, John Dinmore, Ed Young, Chivers Woodruff, Clem Ferebee, Harlyn Ashenfelter, Roswell Brown, Elbert Wallace, J. C.

Goodwin, Robert Brown, Wyatt Hale, Herbert Minga, Clinton Tebo, Robert Crooks, Jack Cooke, Walter Passmore and James F. Sulzby, Jr.

In spite of Mr. Sulzby, all enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Chi Chi observed their regular monthly church Sunday, January 15 by attending the Highland Avenue Methodist Church, where Dr. Alexander conducted the services.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Tau Omega entertained last Friday night in honor of the co-eds with an open-air social on the Cahaba river. About twenty-five members of the fraternity with their dates enjoyed the evening's entertainment.

BETA KAPPA

Beta Kappa Frat announces the following pledges: Folmar Guthrie, Birmingham; Alex Patterson, Birmingham; Berney Evans, Birmingham; Melvin Russell, Birmingham; Earl Clotfelter, Boaz.

In a world of men lost in the mazes of false value it is a great thing to believe in God and call Him Father.—Exchange.



Railway Motive Power

Although gas and electricity are beginning to play important parts in railway motive power, the old reliable self-contained all-weather power plant—the steam locomotive—is still far and away the most widely used prime mover in railway transportation.

Steam railway locomotives are divided into three main groups—those for freight service, built for power, with small driving wheels; those for passenger service, built for speed, with large driving wheels; those for yard or switching service, built for power and for flexibility in negotiating sharp curves, with driving wheels even smaller than those of freight locomotives, short wheel-bases, all the weight on the drivers, running boards in place of the customary pilots and with tenders shaped to facilitate the view rearward from the cabs. Within these general classifications, special types are distinguished mainly by wheel arrangement and by particular names, such as Central type freight, Mountain type passenger and 8-wheel switching locomotives.

The essential mechanism of a steam locomotive consists of a firebox to burn the fuel, a tubular boiler to generate the steam, a stack through which exhaust steam accompanies the smoke to maintain a draft, two or more cylinders to turn the steam power into motion, main and side rods to transfer that motion to the wheels, driving wheels to move the locomotive, and a tender to supply the necessary fuel and water.

Accessories common to all locomotives are sand domes atop the boilers (from which the rails are sanded upon occasion to increase the adhesion of the driving wheels), headlights, whistles, bells and air pumps, the latter to compress air for the application of brakes throughout the train.

Among special accessories now gaining in favor are mechanical stokers to feed coal into the larger fireboxes at a more satisfactory rate than a fireman can shovel, brick arches in the firebox to increase the travel of the flame and to insure complete combustion of the fuel, superheater units to raise the temperature of the steam to more efficient levels, boosters or auxiliary engines to apply power to the trailer or tender wheels to facilitate starting, and feed-water heaters using exhaust steam to heat the water before it goes into the boiler.

Well-known variations of standard locomotives, sometimes found in combination, are these: oil-burners, which use a fuel that is sometimes more convenient and cheaper than coal; high-pressure locomotives, which utilize exceptional steam pressures and which demand extra-strong construction; articulated locomotives, which are really two locomotives in one, with a single firebox and boiler; saddle-tank locomotives, which carry their water in tanks surmounting their boilers, thereby reducing their length, warming the water and increasing the weight on their drivers; geared locomotives, which substitute gear wheels for the customary main and side rods.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,

President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, January 16, 1928.

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GLEE CLUB ACT AT PANTAGES HAS PROVEN MOST POPULAR ON PROGRAM



"The best of the bill," seems to be the opinion of Birmingham theatre-goers on Birmingham-Southern's Glee Club, which has been performing at Pantages Theatre this week. The college singers have gained the most applause at every show. Particularly has the quartet been popular.

Possibility that the club might sign a contract with Pantages for further performances on that circuit was expressed this week by officials of the club.

Those in the club ensemble are: Paul Anderson, Olney Love, Walter Pasmore, Dudley Stephens, DeVase Mann, Charley Ferrel and Lucien Giddens, first tenors; R. E. Moore, Bernard Frasier, Bernard Shaw, F. D. Moore, Robert Johnson, Lilburn Carre and Ben Husey, second tenors; Robert Brown, Clem Ferebee, Harry Herndon, Harry Ashenfelter, James Bulchy, Edwin Young, William Crunk and William Norton, first basses; Harold Beagle, Joe Morris, W. E. McFarty, Clyde Yelding, Candler Lazenby, Ward Keener and James Westbrook, second basses.

CAMPUS CHARACTERS

Lex Fullbright

When we finally "cornered" Lex for an interview, we were strongly tempted to bow down and cry, "Oh, hail, ye elusive one." No one could possibly accuse Lex of seeking publicity.

Lex is a senior. He was alternate captain of our football team. It will be many a year before the students of B. S. C. forget No. 19, for Lex has starred that number for four years.

In answer to the usual question, Lex replied that he liked brunettes best. We're beginning to doubt his sincerity, though. That answer was only to please present company.

Lex, it seems, has been greatly inspired by the recent elections. He has recently decided to make use of his talents as "the best dressed man" and will make haberdashery his lifework.

Mildred Pierce

After great effort, we broke through the tank of adoring swains and triumphantly bore "Baby" off for an interview.

"Baby" is the type, you know, that gentlemen prefer. In other words, she has golden hair and blue eyes and she's very tiny and dainty. For two years she has been voted the typical co-ed, and this year she was also selected as the most popular co-ed.

We asked her how she earned her nickname. "I used to always cry for things. But I've one great ambition now—to outgrow that nickname."

After the interview, "Baby" clapped her hands and exclaimed: "Now, wasn't that interview just coposik-on-the-cagella." We smiled knowingly. Of course, we understood. That is a typical co-ed expression.

NEW TOPIC OF CONVERSATION SUPPLIED BY WEATHER CHANGE

BY CHARLES GLENN JONES

Variety was seen in feminine apparel on the campus last week during the intense cold spell that enlightened the conversation of those who insist upon discussing such an interesting topic as the weather.

It seems that in contemporary efforts to out Jack Frost from the vicinity of dainty feet, the dangerous of the species attired their pedal extremities in socks of multitudinous varieties. Cover-hose from bashful hues to loud and "warm" colors were exhibited by the feminines, and campus wits had the opportunity to dis-

play their ability and spoke of them as "an unusual manner of draping walking instruments."

With the exception of the weather, socks were the only versatile addition to male conversation. The more tolerant of the "superior" sex (I have begun to doubt it) were of the opinion that the method was a very sensible one, and discouraged the crude attempts of the would-be laugh-producers.

With the advent of typical Southern weather, socks disappeared from view, and male conversation drifted again into its usual monotony.

ANANIAS HELPS DIOGENES TOTE LAMP IN QUEST FOR HONEST MOURNERS

BY RODDY ADOLPHUS

Legend tells us Diogenes could not find an honest man in all Athens. Even though he searched the streets at noon with the aid of a lighted lantern, not one could he discover.

The shade of the venerable old cynic would be a welcome adjunct in our search for a god or goddess who represents Truth.

After exhausting various resources, we approached our infallible authority on mythology—the Dean. His answer was prompt and emphatic. "There wasn't any. They were all liars!"

This was a cruel blow. It seemed

a master feature story was doomed to go unwritten for want of a mere immortal.

Being thwarted in our desire for veracity, we chose Ananias to bear our banner.

A lot depends on your knowing Ananias. He was a famed prevaricator of Biblical times. (Why not start a society by that name to keep the Fish Club from getting lonesome?) A most worthy and reverend gentleman.

Since you have become acquainted with him, can you solemnly swear that when you heard of the recent fire on our campus, your first thought wasn't, "Hooray! No more chapel!"

LITTLE HOPE HELD FOR COLLEGE IF HORSE SHOE AND CHECKER MANIA HOLDS ITS PRESENT HOST OF DEVOTEES

Psychologists Say Popularity of These Sports on Campus Indicate the Cropping Out of Inborn Instincts of Sinister Portent.

BY CHARLES GLENN JONES

The horseshoe and checker craze has Birmingham-Southern in iron chains. Heretofore popular feminines find themselves deserted, while former male admirers engage in mind-wrecking recreations. The stage is reached where the fair damsels are obliged to learn the checker art in order to prevent being frozen from the social picture.

Books rest on dusty shelves, and the shadow of approaching exams does not darken the ardor of the horseshoe devotees. Frenzied fans cluster on the side lines and speculate concerning the correct procedures.

In and around "Yielding Haul" one views attempts to lasso a stake with equine pedal apparel, and brain and nerves are exerted making pop-tops cut capers on an ink-meared checker-board.

Promoters assert that a professional check and horseshoe coach will be obtained, despite the efforts of progressive students and faculty members to rid the campus of such evil "influences."

Dr. Roy E. Hoke, prominent psychologist, says that recent recreational tendencies are merely the cropping out of inborn criminal instincts, which are present in all humans. "The pas-

CLARIOSOPHIC TO HOLD MEMBERSHIP TRYOUTS

Those with Literary Ability Urged to Affiliate; Tryouts Are Next Semester

Beginning with the second semester the Clariosophic Literary Society will hold tryouts for membership. The exact date is unknown at present, but an announcement will be made in The Gold and Black and on bulletin boards. Those who are literary inclined should begin now preparing for the tryouts.

There are several good reasons why one should affiliate himself with this kind of work, and now there is a chance for anyone who has the ability to become a member, say officials of the society.

MAGAZINE PLANS PARTY TO EUROPE

A huge house party—a hundred happy collegians—will enjoy June days and evenings on the North Atlantic next summer with the College Humor collegiate tour of Europe. Two days on the quiet waters of the St. Lawrence and four days on the open Atlantic, moonlight dancing on deck, parties, masquerades and a college jazz band will keep the campus atmosphere.

GIRLS' EDUCATION SOCIETY ACTIVE

Few students of Birmingham-Southern realize what the Iota Sigma is doing in the way of training women students for the teaching profession. Iota Sigma meets twice each month and the problems of teaching are discussed. Also current topics in education are brought to a discussion by the members.

The requirements for membership in the Iota Sigma are that each girl student desiring to teach must have six hours in Education and an average of B.

The Iota Sigma is very anxious to get in touch with all girl students who are planning to follow the teaching profession, as membership in this society aids one after finishing school.

"Y" FIGHTING FIVE DOWNED IN DEFEAT

It was a fighting five that went down in defeat before St. John's Tuesday night. The Y. M. C. A. basketball team shows promise of giving someone trouble before the season is over.

The entire team, composed of John Bartlett, Shorty Ogle, W. B. Tate, Ben Glasgow and Brand Currie, played good ball. At the half the score stood 10 to 8, St. John's. When the final whistle sounded, the count was 17 to 15, St. John's. The Y. M. C. A. team plays every Tuesday night at the Central Y. M. C. A. at 7 p. m.

times should become extinct," continues Dr. Hoke, "as soon as more wholesome activities are substituted."

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CUBS BEAT WOODLAWN TEAM TO WIN TIE FOR PREP LEAGUE HONORS

Coy Summerford Continues as Big Frog in Frosh Cage Machine

Coach Englebert's frosh quintet stepped up into a tie with Woodlawn for leadership in the Prep League by whipping the Junior Colonels Tuesday afternoon at the Boys' Club gym in the fourth round of play in the local loop. The Cubs' decision over Woodlawn was 36-27.

Coy Summerford kept his mates out in front with some consistent goal shooting through the four quarters. He sank the first two points to give the youthful Panthers a lead early in the first half, and he added continually until the pile had totaled 16 points for the game. Most of his shots came from a difficult position.

Thad Holt prevented his former mates from going out in front several times with a clever defensive game. He also whipped the ball through for a two-pointer from mid-court. Roy Jackson was another Cub who stood out. The rangy Dadeville prep star, after only a mediocre start in Prep League circles, came to life suddenly in the first half with three consecutive field goals. Each of the connections resulted from long dribbles by Jackson.

Birmingham - Southern's freshmen have beaten Simpson, 40-22, and Howard freshmen, 36-1. Mortimer Jordan eked out a 22-19 decision over the young Methodists in an upset. Woodlawn has won three games within Prep League circles and the Cubs also have a trio of victories. Each one has one defeat.

Paul Griffin and Hubert Hilton played steady games for Woodlawn. Line-up and summary:

Panther Cubs (36)—Curry (8) and Summerford (16), forwards; Jackson (6), center; Holt (2) and Black (4), guards; Schwartz, substitute.

Woodlawn (27)—Pate (5) and Hilton (7), forwards; Griffin (9), center; Laney (2) and Holt (2), guards; Evans and Arthur, substitutes.

SENATE MET WEDNESDAY

Student Senate held its regular meeting Wednesday, January 18, in the reception room of Andrews Hall. Discussions were held as to the progress of the ticket sale for the benefit concert which is to be held the 27th of this month at the Phillips High School Auditorium.

SIMPSON CAGERS BOW TO STRONG CUB TEAM

Freshmen to Meet Phillips in Next Round; Should Bid Strong for Title

Birmingham - Southern freshmen walloped Simpson last Friday, 40-22, in the third round of the Prep League at the Boys' Club gym. It was an easy win for the Panther Cubs, despite a shifted line-up of the Hilltop yearlings.

Summerford found the baskets for 26 points, enough within itself to have beaten Simpson. Summerford was shooting the ball from all ranges, from all angles and from all positions.

Bernard Swalley gave him a hard race for a long time in high-scoring laurels, but the little Simpson forward could not keep pace with the big Cub basketballer. Most of Swalley's slips, however, came from mid-court.

Thad Holt was again the defensive star, while Black came in for a nice share of the victory.

Line-up and summary:

Panther Cubs (40)—Summerford (26) and Schwartz, forwards; Jackson (6), center; Black (6) and Holt, guards; Curry (2), substitute.

Simpson (22)—Swalley (16) and Morris (2), forwards; Tarrant (4), center; Dunn and Currie, guards; Caraway, Mathews, Gillette and Jebel, substitutes.

The next round will be held tonight, with Cubs meeting Phillips, Howard meeting Woodlawn, and Simpson meeting Mortimer Jordan. The Cubs-Phillips game should be the high spot of the evening, as each are about evenly matched as they might be. Phillips and the Cubs are the only two teams to win the honors in this loop. Phillips won the first year, with the Cubs finishing in second place; the other two years the Cubs have placed first, with Phillips in the runner-up position. So far the race might develop into a tri-race, with Woodlawn, Phillips and the Cubs getting the top share of the dope.

LOUISE HARRISON BACK HOME NOW

Miss Louise Harrison, charming student of Birmingham-Southern, visited the campus Wednesday after an extensive tour of the old world. The delightful personality and grace of Miss Harrison should enlighten many a social gathering in the future, and her tales and reminiscences of sights and adventures should prove fascinating to her host of friends.



THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

With the arrival of a brief bit of spring weather, diamond dust began to blow over the Hilltop. A note from Ross Dodds, four-year member of the squad, asks for an idea or two on the 1928 baseball prospects in the lair of the Panther. Every one of the several years Ross was in school he was the first man out for practice every season and every afternoon. Evidently his attention has turned toward Hilltop baseball with the time of his usual first practice near at hand.

Captain McTrottes of the 1928 nine has also been looking forward to the beginning of the baseball grind. He is also annually one of the first men to report to the coaches, and is always among the first players to get in condition. This is evidenced by the fact that in the opening exhibition contest against the Birmingham Barons in 1926 the reliable "Mac" pitched scoreless baseball during his stay on the rubber. And it was his Sophomore year and first season of varsity baseball.

The battery men will probably get down to hard work early this spring, and these departments can be tentatively figured out at present. Captain McTrottes, Mule Pace and John King will probably do most of the flinging. Three catchers will be available. They are Les Waller, Frank Allen and Al Vincent. This position seems well fortified. The hurling staff looks

strong in quality, but a few more pitchers could be used. A large staff is especially useful on trips when a number of games are played in a row. The relief moundsmen would be valuable additions to the squad.

Two of the three experienced backstops will probably be retained on the catching corps and the other shifted to another job. Vincent can receive well, and is a fine performer at short, second or third. Allen has played in outfield and infield, in addition to catching.

The rest of the team is difficult to dope out this far in advance. A number of freshman stars will be competing for infield and outfield assignments. The personnel of these departments will not be known until practice actually begins.

Joe Ray, Raymond Green, Yank Miller, Bob Manar, Bill Jenkins are ex-regulars that will be heavily missed in outfield and infield.

A line as to coming baseball activities was also received from Raymond Green, one of the hardest workers and most consistent members of the 1927 team. Raymond's slugging was hard and timely last spring.

Manager Wakefield is arranging a schedule that will require the most power the team can offer, and with this in view practice is expected to begin at the usual early date.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS SHOW ANYTHING BUT, SAY PERUSERS OF FROSH MANUSCRIPTS

Usual Quota of Terrible Mistakes Brought to Light; Present Freshman Class Aggregates as Much Dumbness as Those of the Past

BY ROBERT GLASGOW

Before Christmas I looked at some of the papers turned in by freshmen. This particular bunch happened to be from the last intelligence test.

And of all the enlightening manuscripts! I learned more in a half-hour perusal of the freshmen papers than I have been able to absorb in weeks under kind and competent professors.

For instance, now I am convinced "Captain Hook" must have been "The Man in Lower Ten." There has been much mystery surrounding the occupant of this coveted position, and it remained for a member of the 1928 flock of Hilltop freshmen to inform the world.

And did you know "Tam o' Shanter" was a faithful dog? Well, he was. Another freshman is my authority.

And, sh—! Here's another secret: John Gilpin's ride really was made on a donkey. Someone just tried to make persons think he rode a horse.

One of the good fellows of '31 must be an exponent of polyandry. At least, he says the "Wife of Usher's Well" was known for her many husbands.

Note for headline writers of the Freshman Gazette: Anna Karenin killed herself by taking cyanide of potassium.

Contrary to all stories stating oth-

erwise, Excaliber was the sword belonging to Henry V. For years it has been rumored that King Arthur, of Knights of the Round Table fame, owned a sword by that name. However, this must have been a typographical error, because a Southern freshman positively asserts the only sword he knows of by that name was the property of Henry V.

Next year the Religious Education Department will be forced to convince many Bible students the Sermon on the Mount was delivered from Mount Sinai. Opinion varied on this subject, the majority favoring Mount Calvary as the ideal spot.

David Copperfield married Little Nell. Ask any freshman.

Some rat has high regard for Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. He declared Mark Twain wrote "The Idiot Boy."

PANTHERETTES LOST TO JAX NORMALITES

Hilltop Co-Eds on Defensive Throughout Game; McCowan Showed Up Well

The Pantherettes dropped the second game of their schedule Saturday night to the Purple and White lassies at Jacksonville. The final score was 25-32. The fray was hotly contested, and contained many brilliant flashes by the Hilltop co-eds.

The score at the end of the half stood 9-13 in the Normalites' favor. The Teachers remained on the offensive throughout the route. Their team has a clean slate so far, and looms as a likely contender for the state crown.

The outstanding player of the Ramsonite ranks was Mary Rose McCowan, a freshman. She was high scorer, looping 13 points. Elizabeth Morris and Addie Guthrie also performed well. For the winners, Nichols and Rogers furnished the most brilliant exhibitions.

The line-ups:

Pantherettes (25)—McCowan, Guthrie and Morris, forwards; Quigley, Armstrong and Floyd, guards; McDonald and Murray, subs.

Jax Normal (33)—Nichols, Beck and Rogers, forwards; Vines, Ford and Bryant, guards; Beard, sub.

DEAN IS GIVEN RUSH WHEN MERCURY DROPS

Variety of Alibis Produced by Tardy Students—Some Really Brilliant

BY MINNIE LOU WALDROP

Probably the most popular person on the Hill in cold weather is the Dean. From 8 o'clock on he gets a rush from tardy students.

Cold in the head or radiator is the usual plea, the Dean says. The latest of No. 7 runs a close second, while the old gags of being blocked by a train or illness the night before are continually being put to service.

Girls are more honest in obtaining yellow slips for lateness or absences. Boys can be depended on to be original in their excuse-making. It is no trouble for a member of the masculine sex to relate on a moment's notice a slight attack of appendicitis experienced the night before, or announce the death of a cousin.

Recently two boys came in at 10 o'clock and asked for late excuses. Car trouble was the plea. The Dean, knowing neither of the boys owned automobiles, inquired further. The youths admitted the car was borrowed. Further quizzing brought out the fact that after carrying girls home from a dance early that morning, engine trouble had developed. They had just got to school after changing clothes.

And they asked for a late excuse! While girls are more truthful, they are also the more insistent. It took some minutes to convince a co-ed that preparing for a tea was no reason she should be excused from school. When she left she was still unconvinced.

One girl looked quite puzzled as she came from the Dean's office. Why shouldn't she get a late excuse? She had waited twenty minutes on a lift. "I just felt blue yesterday," was one reason given for absence.

The other day one co-ed tripped in the office with a confident air.

"I want an excuse for being late yesterday!"

"What was the trouble?"

"Oh, it was my birthday."

PANTHERS BEATEN BY BOYS' CLUB COMETS LAST SATURDAY, 51-24

Firpo Ferguson's Cagers Resembled a Well Oiled Machine, Dribbling, Passing, Shooting

The Panthers lost to the Boys' Club Comets last Saturday night on the Clubbers' floor, 51 to 24.

Saturday night there was absolutely no comparison between the two quintets. The Comets took the lead early in the clash and were never headed. The Cats battled gamely, but could not compete against the scintillating Clubbers.

Firpo Ferguson has corralled a wonderful group of basketballers. His cagers can do anything with the leather sphere up to making it talk. They dribble with precision, shoot unerringly, and the passing of the combine is reminiscent of a well-oiled machine.

After seeing them in action it is easy to understand how they have cut such a wide swath in Southern cage circles. Don't let anyone tell you the Comets aren't good. They're near perfect, as hardwood performers go. Every man in uniform for Coach Ferguson is a star. Sammy Burns, the Laneys, Eddie Manns and others make up a marvel five.

The Panthers showed up fairly well, although evidently still affected by Wednesday night's stiff struggle with the Alabama Crimson.

Drew Signs as Head Of 'Nooga Athlets

(Continued from page 1)

Frank W. Thomas, former Notre Dame star, is head coach at Chattanooga. He made the announcement concerning Coach Drew. Thomas' football eleven trimmed the Drewmen last season, 12-8, in a hectic duel, while the 'Noogans trimmed the Panther basketballers Monday night, 30-26.

Coach Drew will succeed Bill Redd as athletic director, and he will also displace Bob Reagan as assistant football tutor. His other duties will be to guide the destinies of the cagemen and trackmen.

Names of a successor to Coach Drew on Hilltop Heights have not been made public by Birmingham-Southern officials, but it is understood that several prominent coaches are under consideration. Rumors have said that Jimmie Haygood, Shorty Propst, Hank Crisp and a host of others are being considered. Nothing definite has been said, however.

Coach Drew has been tutoring football, basketball and track teams for four years at Birmingham-Southern, and he has had fair success with each of them. His best teams, however, have been in basketball and track. Twice his cagemen have represented Alabama in the S. I. A. A. tourney, while three consecutive seasons he has developed a track team that took second place in the annual S. I. A. A. field carnival.

If so many of these surprisingly original tales are not convincing to the Dean, one wonders just what alibi is sure of a precious yellow slip.

If you can take a tip:

A boy shuffled in, a weak little smile on his face. Leaning towards the Dean's ear, he confided something about the cook not coming.

"I had to fix breakfast," whispered the boy.

The Dean smiled in sympathy and pushed the blanks toward the late-comer.

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DOWN STAIRS SHOP

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Mostly 2-Pants Suits

Porter Clothing Co.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
TWENTIETH STREET AND THIRD AVENUE

LAST YEAR

As Taken from The Gold and Black for January 21, 1927

Vol. IX

No. 16

A national art fraternity, Kappa Pi, the first in Alabama, has been granted Birmingham-Southern Raymond Weeks was named president.

Dr. Guy E. Snively has been elected a director of the American Trust and Savings Bank.

A packed house is expected to see "A Successful Calamity" tonight.

Mr. Childers' class in advanced composition will run a column in The Gold and Black.

The 1927 Seniors are to give the college entrance lamps.

The Glee Club will appear at the Jefferson Theatre February 3 and 4.

Southern defeated Maryville 29 to 22.

THE NUT CRACKERS

BY BALL AND CHAIN

Dear Mr. Nut Cracker:

Some time ago you advised me to use lard on my hair to give it that well-groomed and immaculate appearance. Since following your advice my hair is falling out. How shall I stop it? Yours hopefully,

Dear H. C.:

Stop using lard.

"THE NUT CRACKERS."

Dear Mr. Nut Cracker:

Before coming to Birmingham-Southern I was very popular with Howard boys. During my collegiate career on this Hill I have found my mate, and all my Howard friends seem to realize it, because I no longer receive their amorous attentions. On the other hand, I am not certain that my handsome, curly-headed soul-mate loves me. What shall I do?

Yours heart-brokenly,

E. C.

Dear E. C.:

Your problem is indeed refreshing, and brings to mind our own school days when all the girls worried us. Young lady, you will never know how fortunate you have been in losing the attentions of those Howard sheiks. We found the answer to this problem many years ago when we were forced through political reasons to stop paying our respects to the fair co-eds on the country side of town. Stick to the B. S. victim and don't worry. Yours,

"THE NUT CRACKERS."

Dear Nut Crackers:

I am so worried I don't know what to do. I take history from a young professor on the Hill, and in spite of the fact that my friends tell me I am very good-looking, I am afraid that I am going to flunk the course. How can I keep from flunking history?

MISS ROSY CHEEKS.

Dear Rosy:

We have a number of solutions for your interesting, if not new, problem.

1. If the professor is good-looking enough, propose to him—this is Leap Year.

2. Court some of the "A" scholars.

3. Study just a little; it always helps, and nobody will object.

4. Hold your hand up when you know the answer to the question, and try to look wise if you don't know the answer.

5. Drop the course.

6. We both know history very well. If you are as good-looking as your friends say, come around and see us.

With love,

"THE NUT CRACKERS."

Dear Students:

Due to the various problems confronting the students here, and from the number of letters sent to the editor seeking advice, it has been found necessary to open this 24-hour advice station. Call on us. We know all and see all. Address all communications to "The Nut Crackers" (Ball and Chain), care The Gold and Black.

Yours sincerely,
BALL AND CHAIN.

EAT
OUSLER'S
SANDWICHES

Erckert & Pridmore
BARBER SHOP
5th Ave. at 20th St.
Molton Hotel
Birmingham

FIFTY THOUSAND FRENCHMEN CAN BE WRONG

Story of the Balloon From Hydrogen to Helium Replete With Thrill of Danger and Chronicle of Continuous Progress

By Roddy Adolphus

In France in 1783, 50,000 spectators journeyed for miles to see a little silk globe 13 feet in diameter ascend. It took four days to generate enough hydrogen to fill this tiny balloon. They didn't think it would go up.

At that time the fire balloon was the most common. It was inflated by the combustion of slightly moistened straw and wool in a small iron grate suspended beneath the mouth of the bag.

All doubt as to the ability of these fragile looking crafts to carry a person aloft was dispelled by Pilatre de Rozier. On November 21, 1783, he made the first aerial voyage. He remained in the air 25 minutes and sailed over a great part of Paris.

The first ascension of any scientific value was made by Gay Lussac in 1804 from Paris. His balloon rose to a height of 23,000 feet. The fall in temperature was 67 degrees Fahrenheit, or 1 degree in 340 feet. Specimens of the air collected at the highest point showed exactly the same composition as at the earth. The modern method of scientific observation is done by use of small unmanned balloons, "balloons soudees," which carry recording apparatus to considerable height, and thus enable a study to be made of atmospheric conditions. Some of these balloons have gone as high as 18 miles. When the pressure becomes too great the bag bursts and the meteorograph, which is attached to a parachute, falls to the ground uninjured.

Gifford, the inventor of the steam injector, constructed the first successful machine-propelled dirigible. It was a spindle-shaped bag 143 feet long by 39 feet in diameter, driven by an 11-foot propeller screw connected to a three-horsepower steam engine.

In 1900 Count Zeppelin introduced his first rigid airship to the world. This model consisted of a row of 17 balloons confined like lozenges in a package. Its cylindrical shell was 416 feet long by 38 feet in diameter. It had a capacity of 390,000 cubic feet. At the first trial, with five persons in the cars it rose 1300 feet and traveled at a speed of 22 miles per hour.

In the United States, before the World War, little had been achieved in aeronautics as compared to European accomplishments. On October 15, 1910, Walter Wellman tried to cross the Atlantic in the dirigible "America." Because of engine trouble, the crew was forced to abandon the ship after 71½ hours in the air and take refuge on a passing steamer. During the time in the air they covered 1008 miles. This was a record for time and speed.

The first transatlantic flight was made by the British dirigible R-34. Her average speed for the round trip of 7,000 miles was 39 miles per hour. At the time of her flight, the R-34 was the largest ship in existence. She measured 643 feet from nose to stern.

Because of the number of distressing accidents owing to the ignition and explosion of the hydrogen used to inflate the bags, much time and money was spent in perfecting the production of helium on a commercial scale. This was done by the United States government at Fort Worth, Texas. Oil from certain wells was used to produce helium. Helium gas is non-inflammable and non-explosive, yet has 92 per cent of the lifting power of hydrogen. This gas was also found to keep better than hydrogen. It does not absorb impurities so readily.

O. D. K. Takes Five At Annual Ceremony

(Continued from page one)

The college honors of the new student members follow:

Ivan Hill—Freshman Basketball, '25; Freshman Baseball, '25; Gold and Black Staff, '27; Student Senate, '27, '28; Sec.-Treas. Student Senate, '28; Clariosophic Literary Society, '27, '28; Secretary Clariosophic Literary Society, '28; Varsity Baseball, '27; "B" Club, '27, '28; Commercial Club, '27, '28; La Sociedad Castellana, '27; Advertising Solicitor Legion Field Programs, '27.

Ted Hightower—Debating Team, '26, '27, '28; Clariosophic Literary Society, '25, '26; President College League, '26; Assistant Librarian, '25, '26; Ministerial Association, '25, '26.

HILLTOP NOMINEE VICTORIOUS IN RHODES SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION



Lucien Giddens, left, and Noble McEwin, right, were Birmingham-Southern's nominees for this year's Rhodes scholarship to Oxford. Lucien Giddens was named for the honor by the state committee. He will study jurisprudence.

'27, '28; Vice-President Pastors' Union, '27, '28; President Tau Kappa Alpha Honorary Fraternity, '27, '28; Student Senate, '27, '28; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '25, '26, '27, '28.

Hubert Searcy—President Y. M. C. A., '28; President State Student Council, '28; Executive Committee, Regional Council, Y. M. C. A., '28; Interscholastic Debates, '26, '27; Tau Kappa Alpha Honorary Fraternity, '28; Treasurer, '28; Pi Gamma Mu Honorary Fraternity, '27, '28; President Epworth League, '27; Gold and Black Staff, '27, '28; La Revue Staff, '27; La Revue Elections, '28; Sophomore Oratorical Contest, '26; Blue Ridge

Scholarship, '27; Detroit Quadrennial Convention, '28; Assistant Business Manager Handbook, '27; Business Manager Student Directory, '26; Belles Lettres Literary Society, Spanish Club.

Brant Snively—Varsity Football Manager, '27; Assistant Football Manager, '24, '25, '26; Freshman Football Manager, '26; Student Senate, '27, '28; La Revue Staff, '28; Dramatic Club, '27, '28; Chairman Senior Class Ring Committee, '27, '28; La Revue Elections, '28; "B" Club, '28.

A business meeting of student members was held Tuesday morning in the office of the Bursar.

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THE ALABAMA

WEEK OF JAN. 23

THE ANSWER TO "BEAU GESTE"
"BEAU SABREUR"

With EVELYN BRENT, GARY COOPER, NOAH BEERY, WILLIAM POWELL

On the Stage:

"JOY BELLS"

—Featuring—

Ralph Pollock

And the Alabama Stage Orchestra and the STEFANO MASCAGNO DANCERS

With EVA MASCAGNO and

Other Big Headline Acts.

Joe Alexander

at the
Great Organ

Bruce Brummett

and the Ala-
bama Grand Orchestra

PANTAGES

Vaudeville and Pictures

HERE AT LAST!

WEEK OF JAN. 23rd.

Maria Corda, Lewis Stone

Ricardo Cortez

—IN—

"The Private Life of
HELEN OF TROY"

BY PROF. JOHN ERSKINE

3—Big Pantages Acts—3

TWO BIG SHOWS IN ONE

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Some people like chatter. "Talk is cheap." The patrons of a good drug store don't have to waste words. They know where to find just what they want. That's why they come to Bowen's Pharmacy.

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RICHARD BARTHELMLESS

RITZ KEITH
BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

NEXT WEEK

Wm. Fox Presents

"SILKEN LEGS"

On the Stage

"HAUNTED"

A Burlesque of Broadway Mystery Drama
And Four Other Big Acts

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BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Remember the
Band Concert
Tonight

The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Remember to
Vote for the
Blonde

VOLUME X

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1928

No. 18

STAGE IS SET FOR BENEFIT CONCERT OF MASSED BANDS

Eight Musical Organizations to
Perform at 8:15 Tonight in
Phillips Auditorium

CO-OPERATION RECEIVED IN SALE OF TICKETS

College Glee Club and Orchestra
Scheduled for Feature Act
of Program

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

The stage is set for the big benefit concert at the Phillips auditorium tonight. The eight musical organizations that are to perform are primed for their appearance in the most unusual concert of the season and one of the greatest all-round shows the city has ever known. The opening act is scheduled for 8:15.

A number of Birmingham organizations have co-operated in the sale of tickets and advance notices, as we go to press, are to the effect that the supply of admission cards would soon be exhausted.

The Birmingham-Southern Glee Club and Orchestra, following a full week of musical work at the Pantages Theater, should be at their best for the coming concert. Between acts (Continued on page 2)

ENGLEBERT'S QUINTET LEADING PREP LEAGUE AFTER VICTORY FRIDAY

Win Over Phillips Took Them Out of Deadlock With Wood- lawn High

Coach Englebert's Cub quintet slipped into leadership of the Prep League last Friday night by whipping Phillips decisively just before the Howard freshmen trimmed the challenging Woodlawn Junior Colonels. The youthful Panthers took an early lead over Phillips, and they held it all the way to check out at the finish with a 36-11 win. It was the fourth consecutive victory for the Hilltop frosh.

Both Woodlawn and Birmingham-Southern rats were previously deadlocked for front place in the Boys' Club circuit, but the Cubs' easy triumph shot them a full game in the lead, while the trio of other quintets dropped back into a triple tie for second position.

Coy Summerford was again the big offensive cog in the Southern machine. The big forward looped 18 points through the baskets for high-scoring honors of the night. He has been high-scorer through the entire first round, which was completed with last week's games.

(Continued on page 3)

SIGMA ALPHA CHI TOOK FIRST FLIGHT

Sigma Alpha Chi, the flying fraternity, made its first official flight as an organization the other day.

During this week the local aeronauts intend to view Birmingham and the surrounding country as a bird sees it.

Among the distinguished local aviators who have been extended invitations to become honorary members are Maj. Sumpter Smith, Maj. W. V. M. Robertson, Jr., Maj. J. A. Meissner, Lieutenant Mull, Mr. Glenn Messer and Mr. Jack York.

The club plans to build a model two-seat dual control training plane early in the spring.

CITY LIBRARY HAS NEW DEPARTMENT

The Birmingham city library is to have a department of adult education, with Dr. Henry E. Wheeler, former curator of the Museum of Natural History at the University of Alabama, as its head.

There are only nineteen of the large libraries in the United States that have organized such departments and the Birmingham library is the first in the South to organize one.

Mr. Wheeler's work will include talks before organizations, the preparation of reading lists and personal interviews with all persons who come to the library for suggestions, reading and study.

SCHOLARSHIP HOLDER WAS PICKED AS PRINCE



Lucien Giddens

GIDDENS CHOSEN TO BE GUEST OF TEMPLE

Named by his fellow students as the most princely fellow on the Birmingham-Southern campus, Lucien Giddens, above, will represent the college at the Temple Theater tonight when the "princes" of Howard and Birmingham-Southern hold court in boxes on opposite sides of the house. Each "prince" will be accompanied by a party of students.

Giddens was elected "prince" of the campus last Saturday in a contest sponsored by The Gold and Black.

The Howard Crimson, weekly publication of the Baptist student body, sponsored a like contest at the East Lake school, where Charles Dobbins was selected.

The party to the "princes" is being given by the Temple Theater, where "The Student Prince," featuring Ramon Novarro and Norma Shearer, is showing.

TWELVE LECTURE COURSE SCHEDULED FOR Y. M. C. A.



Dr. W. A. Whiting

ALL MEN WELCOME TO LECTURES ON HYGIENE

Dr. W. A. Whiting, head of the department of biology, will again conduct the course in social hygiene under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. This is a course consisting of approximately 12 lectures, one each week, during the second semester. This class is an annual project of the Y. M. C. A. The attendance at the class in the past proves its worth, it having an average attendance of about thirty.

The class is open to men only, and every man in Birmingham-Southern may enter the class. Topics of vital interest to the present day young man will be discussed, including animal instincts and appetites, and sex relations and sex problems. The students will be allowed to ask any questions desired. Each session will last one hour. Extra curricular credit may be obtained for satisfactory attendance at these meetings.

If you are interested in such a course, come to the first meeting of the class next Tuesday evening, January 31, at 6:45 in Science 24. There are no charges for the class and no exams to scare anyone away.

EARLY ISSUE OF LA REVUE IS EXPECTED

The La Revue is practically completed and will be sent to the printer soon. All photographic work in beauty cuts were sent to Ben Lyon Saturday, January 21.

Many features, especially cartoon work has been going along smoothly with exception of the fire, in which quite a bit of material was lost.

The book is expected to be out about April 1.

PERFECT BLONDE TO BE SELECTED BY HILLTOPPERS

Gentlemen Who Prefer Blondes
Are Urged to Vote For
Favorite

BALLOTING WILL BE ON CAMPUS MONDAY MORNING

Winning Co-Ed and Companions
to Attend Alabama Tues-
day Evening

Gentlemen are said to prefer them. Everybody talks about them and The Gold and Black is hunting for just one; but she must really be one of the preferable kind—blondes is the subject under consideration.

Ever since Anita Loos wrote that laugh-provoking novel, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," light-haired girls have occupied the center of the stage. Now Miss Loos' novel has been filmed, starring Ruth Taylor, America's most perfect blonde, and will be shown at the Alabama next week.

The management of the Alabama wishes to know who is the most perfect blonde at Birmingham-Southern. The most preferable co-ed of that type of beauty, together with twelve companions she may pick, will be entertained at the Alabama Tuesday evening next week.

Ballots will be distributed by The Gold and Black Monday. Everyone is urged to vote for the co-ed who in his or her opinion is the most perfect and preferable blonde on the Hill.

OSCAR HEWLETT IS NEW ATHLETIC COMMITTEE MEMBER FROM BODY

Students Elected Another Foot-
ball Man to Replace Capt.
"Tony" Williamson

Election of a Student Athletic Committeeman to replace Harvey Williamson, resigned from college, which was held last Friday morning on the campus, resulted in the victory of Oscar Hewlett over John Bartlett by a count of 170 to 61.

Oscar, otherwise known as "Vulcan," hails from the little town of Gurley, Ala. There he played four years on the baseball and football teams.

During his freshman year Oscar went to Alabama, where he took part in athletic activities.

The following year Hewlett came to Southern. He has played three years football and one year baseball. This is Hewlett's last year.

DEBATE FOR Y. M. C. A.

"Resolved, That the policy of the United States in Nicaragua should be given popular support," will be the subject for debate at Y. M. C. A. next Monday. William Hamilton will uphold the affirmative; Ted Hightower, the negative. Science 37, 10 a. m., Monday, January 30.

STRIFE

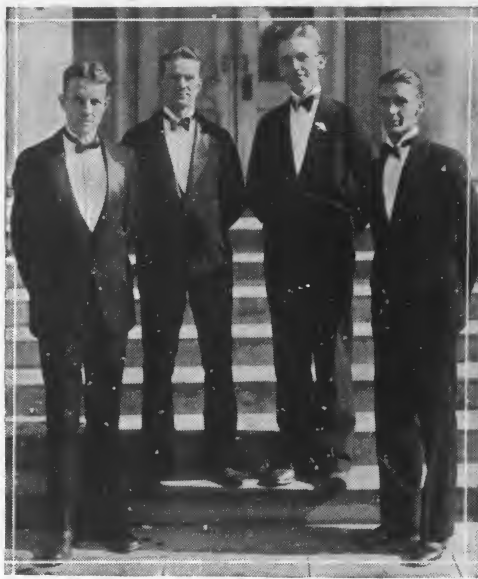
By MAE CLIFF BUSS



BERTHA PRUITT's first memories were of quarrels, dissensions in the family; loud, raucous voices raised high in anger; numerous brothers and sisters fighting amongst themselves for toys, cookies (anything to be fighting), so it seemed to Bertha. When she was very small, Bertha became acutely aware of this feeling of unrest, and she rebelled against it. It wasn't that Bertha was so good, or that she was too cowardly to take part in these eternal bickerings. She just couldn't understand how such petty things were worth losing her temper over, and, anyway, it wasn't lady-like to argue. That was the main thing—*not lady-like*. She explained her thoughts to her mother.

"Not lady-like!" her mother repeated in a voice grown habitually querulous. "Well, Bertha Pruitt, are you gonna let folks run over you all your life just because it ain't lady-like to fight for your rights? Are you gonna just stand back and hold your hands like a lady while the other fella runs

CLOSE HARMONY EXPERTS OF GLEE CLUB POPULAR ENTERTAINERS IN CITY



Above are the most popular performers in the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club, the varsity quartet, artists in close harmony. Left to right, they are: Lucien Giddens, "Red" Moore, Ward Keener and Joe Morris.

MANY CALLS MADE ON GLEE CLUB QUARTET

The Birmingham-Southern quartet has been unusually busy during the past two weeks or so. In addition to three appearances daily at the Pantages Theater last week, the quartet rendered a number of selections at various other entertainments in the city.

Friday night the quartet sang a total of fifteen numbers. Before and after each act at the theater Friday, the four singers hurried off in a cab to other parts of town. "Kentucky Babe," the number used on the program at the theater, was publicly demanded at all other appearances as an encore.

Friday night the quartet sang at the Highland Country Club, the Southern Club and at a banquet at the Molton Hotel. Saturday at noon they sang at a banquet at the Bankhead Hotel. A number of other engagements have been filled, but these are the most recent.

HOLD IMPORTANT SENIOR MEETING

The next meeting of the Senior Class will be an important one. It will be held the first Saturday of the second term. Many important business matters are to come before the class.

Science Hall, Room 27, is the place of the meeting.

Blondes on The Wane in States, Says Authority

Gentlemen Who Prefer Them
Will Have to Seek Far
Afield

Are brunettes more numerous than blondes? Do gentlemen prefer titian-haired feminines because they are scarcer? These time-worn questions have been partially answered by the recent research and investigations of a Gold and Black reporter.

In American colleges today there are nearly one-third more dark-tinted than light-hued females, state authorities on the subject of beauty. Probably the scarcity of the blonds add lustre to the masculine chase, while beauty is yet unaltered by the years. The cream-topped ladies age faster. It is claimed that brunettes are the than brunettes, but the blondes seem to possess more subtle beauty earlier in life.

more sensual, probably responding more readily to masculine attentions. Pioneer immigrants from the old world came largely from the dark-haired middle European countries, while others from the Scandinavian provinces were from a race of light-hued hair and complexion. The fusing of the two extremes in the new world made the dark color more prominent, because it is dominant over the lighter hues.

According to students of eugenics, black hair is becoming more and more outstanding in America, because the intermarriage of blondes and brunets tends to produce dark-haired progeny because of the natural dominance of black over white.

LINDBERGH ENDORSES TRAINING BY C. M. T. C.

Praises Opportunity to Young
Men for Physical Improve-
ment and Training

Many prominent men over the length and breadth of our land have praised the Civilian Military Training Camps and advised all young men to attend them.

This is what Col. Charles A. Lindbergh says about them in writing to Fourth Corps Area Headquarters:

"The Citizens' Military Training Camps present an excellent opportunity to young men for physical improvement and training in team work, self-discipline and the principles of citizenship at government expense. These camps are doing much to promote right living and clear thinking."

Signed: "CHAS. A. LINDBERGH." These camps are to be conducted again this summer over the whole of the United States. Six of them in the Southeastern States, from June 17 to July 16. Enrollments begin on February 1.

METHODISTS WILL BUILD HOSPITAL ON SOUTHERN CAMPUS

Board of Trustees to Take Up
Matter at An Early
Date

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN TO RAISE MILLION DOLLARS

Fact of Building Settled at Mont-
gomery Meeting Last
Week

Birmingham-Southern is to have a hospital in the near future. At a meeting of the Alabama Methodists held in Montgomery last week a campaign was launched to raise \$1,000,000 for hospital purposes, of which \$500,000 will go to build the first unit of a hospital on the campus of Birmingham-Southern. The remainder will be spent to complete the Montgomery Memorial Hospital at Montgomery.

Dr. Snively, upon returning from the conference, says that the matter of building a memorial hospital on the college campus is a reality and will be taken up by the board of trustees at an early date.

Representatives from all over the state attended the conference at Montgomery and formulated plans for the campaign of hospital purposes in Alabama.

BEWILDERED BAPTISTS FOUND FINAL FRAME IN TILT MUCH TOO TOUGH

Morris Got Right in Last to Tally
Winning Goal; Scoring
Divided

By PRICE HOWARD

Shooting a bombardment of field goals through the baskets in rapid succession to flash a thrilling rally in the closing moments of play, the Birmingham-Southern Pantherettes turned apparent defeat into a sensational 25-23 victory Saturday night over the Howard co-eds to take a one-game lead in defense of their 1927 city championship. It was the prettiest triumph the Hilltop lasses ever registered. Going into the final half trailing under a 15-6 count, Coach Ramson's machine clicked smoothly in the final five minutes of play to its first win of the season, while the bewildered Baptist girls stood by and watched the Guthrie-McCowan-Morris combination whip the baskets swiftly with consecutive shots from the field.

After tallying only three field goals in the first half, the Hilltop misses suddenly came to life and literally turned the Y. M. C. A. gym into a panic with a dazzling exhibition of basketball. Guthrie, McCowan and Morris only connected for a field goal each in the opening half. The same trio regained their shooting eyes in the last half and sank the ball through the nettings for 19 points in the closing minutes.

(Continued on page 3)

CREDIT OFFERED FOR S. S. WORK

Students interested in obtaining extra credit for Sunday school work may start new courses at the beginning of the second semester. As has been the custom for the past few years, students living near the campus may attend the Sunday school classes at McCoy Memorial Church and receive regular college credit for all courses completed.

The courses offered this year have proved very interesting and are under the able supervision of some of the ablest faculty members. Any one interested register with Mr. Hale, or be present at the church Sunday morning.

FRESHMAN GIRLS TO DEBATE AGAIN

All who remember the freshmen girls' debate with Athens last year will be glad to know that they are having another this year. Last week the freshmen girls met in Miss Wilson's room and formulated plans.

Wynelle Lowery was elected chairman of the group. A committee will be appointed to make all plans.

Watch the bulletin board for an announcement about the tryouts and the subject material.

(Continued on page 6)

The Gold and Black



Vol. X

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Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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ADIEU TO SOME

Several students are to graduate from Birmingham-Southern at the end of the semester to enter the gates of a still higher education—the school of experience.

The exit of these students is looked upon with a degree of pride, yet there will be an empty place in the hearts of their friends for their companionship. The years spent in college will probably be considered as the happiest ever spent, but men and women come and go—but the stage remains. As a stage for the training of Alabama's youth, Birmingham-Southern, founded upon the rock of sacrifice and good-will, will remain forever as a monument to the mental and moral enhancement of the youth of the South.

Remember old Southern, and if you ever scale the heights of success, some credit should be reflected to the Alma Mater for starting you on the correct road.

CHEERING STILL HELPS

When the gridiron warriors' moleskin armor is hung on the wall after the last hectic battle of the football season, and the echo of frenzied cheering grows dimmer in retrospect, students are prone to forgetfulness of the efficacy of rooting as a bolster to players in other sports. In basketball, no less than in the battles between clefted elevens, the cheering of a team's supporters is no small factor in determining the final score.

That this is not idle chatter was amply demonstrated last Saturday evening in the game between the co-ed cage teams of Howard and Birmingham-Southern. With the apathetic cheers of the Methodist onlookers hardly registering encouragement in their ears, the Pantherettes battled ineffectually against the blue-jerseyed Howardites during the first half. The period ended: Howard 15; Birmingham-Southern 6.

Then it happened! The game grew faster, the contest fiercer, the noise louder. Time after time an agile Southern forward flipped the ball through the basket. The score was becoming closer. In the face of desperate resistance from Southern guards Howard forwards were shooting few goals. Excellent teamwork and spirited fight was keeping the ball in Birmingham-Southern territory.

Time out for a moment. Where was the why of their rejuvenation? Nine points behind at the half and being outplayed, a big lead to be accounted for.

The will to win undeniably had the greatest to do with the comeback, but there was another reason. Shortly after the final half began, a slight congestion occurred around the balcony entrance. White-shirted, tuxedoed figures pushed in. It was between acts for Birmingham-Southern's Glee Clubbers at Pantages.

A hasty survey of the situation, a sharp look at the score board. "All they need is a little encouragement," said one. "All right," he was answered, "let's give it to 'em."

A short consultation followed, and the little group knotted together. "Fight 'em, Panthers! Fight 'em, Panthers!" they sang lustily. "Plunge right through that line!" The tempo grew faster; others among the spectators took it up, and the song was followed by a long, loud yell.

The team responded—seemed to pick up the cadence of the song. Smoothly and rapidly they worked; up the court and back again, dribbling and passing. An elusive twist and an opening—chalk up two more for Southern. No dearth of noise at this point. Wild shouts, everybody cheering—almost pandemonium.

There was a tenseness in the air. Southern was creeping up, time was growing short. No tenseness was observable on the court, however. Free and easy they moved, cool and calculating, smiling, laughing, shooting goals, cutting down a lead, pushing the game relentlessly, confident of superiority.

Six points behind—four—two—one. Howard playing desperately, fighting doggedly; the Southern co-eds superb, risen to the heights, clicking machine-like as the ball passed from swirling figure to swirling figure. Twenty-three to twenty-two. The ball shot into Southern territory—faster, yet faster—an opening, a blaze of action, an accurate toss. The ball slid through the hoop—Southern 24, Howard 23. Another point on a penalty shot a moment later and a forlorn hope emerged victorious, tired, exultant—victory doubly sweet in that their backers fought the game with them.

There's a moral in all this, obvious, we hope. But for fear that there may be one who, having read this, has missed it, we append the answer: "Cheering helps."

Fraternity News

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

From time to time the old alumni of the fraternity come back to see all the new brothers. These returns are occasions of great pleasure both to the alumni and to the men still in school.

Steve Kimbrough is the subject and inspiration of this dissertation this week. Steve was a visitor to the campus and to the A. T. O. House last Saturday and Sunday. Steve, who finished at Birmingham-Southern last year, is following the teaching profession at present. He is located at Hartford, Ala.

KAPPA ALPHA

Bro. W. Elliott Dunwody, Jr., Hardeman Province commander of the order, is expected to visit Phi Chapter at an early date.

Bros. Lazenby and Allen have been out of the city with the basketball squad for a week.

THETA KAPPA NU

Theta Kappa Nu held a most delightful entertainment for the pledges on the night of January 19. The fun began at the chapter house, and then adjourned to a quieter place far from the noise of the town, out in the woods beyond the city limits, where the pledges could enjoy the program to the best advantage. Surprises galore were arranged and executed for them. The most delicious refreshments that the Honorable Mr. Oscar Hewlett, the fraternity's house manager, could imagine were given them. We regret to say that some of the pledges were not so well acquainted with the vicinity, and were a little delayed in getting back to civilization, but we think that the Dean didn't have to grant any excuses for absences from classes Friday to the said honorees of the entertainment.

Among the recent visitors to the fraternity was Jamie Meigs, who is teaching science and coaching athletics at Corner High School. Jamie comes in quite frequently on week-ends, and is always a very welcome visitor.

Two Theta Kappa Nu's from Oglethorpe University dropped by the fraternity house last week. They were on a little motoring expedition through the surrounding states.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will hold a district convention at Auburn week after next, the Alabama Polytechnic Institute chapter being the host for the convention. Several of the Pi Kappa Alphas from the Birmingham-Southern chapter will go down for the business sessions and for the entertainments that will accompany the convention.

DEBATE SQUAD BUSY PLANNING SPEECHES

Freshman Debate First on Bill; Shepherd Names Varsity Squad

The Hilltop Demostheneses are fast whipping their tongues and brains into co-ordination along the specified lines upon which they are soon to debate. It has taken weeks of hard labor, intensive reading and steady concentration to be in shape to combat the tongue lashers from other institutions.

Every Wednesday and Friday nights from 7 o'clock on these ambitious and conscientious men are hard at work at the public library. A room has been given them in which they may talk and discuss the problems that arise without disturbing others in the building—and without being disturbed. Every possible source has been exhausted upon the subjects.

The freshman debate squad is also hard at work, having a contest at a very early date.

Young Hamilton is a man who would give any of the varsity debaters a run for their money if he had the chance.

Professor Shepherd names the following men as his varsity squad: Robert Sessions, Ted Hightower, Hoyt Dobbs, Hubert Searcy, Elbert Wallace, Candler Lazenby, Lucien Giddens, Robert McGregor. There are one or two more to be added.

Stage Is Set For Band Show Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

at the theater, the club and orchestra have been practicing a new group of songs under the direction of Sidney Nielson, and these will likely be presented on the feature program. The college orchestra, with Jimmie Sulzby at the helm, has been going strong in all numbers to date. The entire college band, composed of members of the orchestra and others, will also perform Friday night.

The bands of six local organizations

TANGLED TOPICS THE EXCHANGES

By EVELYN COFFIN

An honor which places her in rank with the best southern colleges is the acceptance of Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, as a member of the Southern Association of Colleges.

A poem in the Watchtower, Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., makes one wonder if here is where the famous addition to the campus limousines coined its name:

Why Leaping Lena Leaps Not
"Why do you wait, dear Lena?
Why do you tarry so long?
Why don't you leap, dear Lena,
Into marriage? That's where you be-
long."

Why don't you leap, dear Lena?
You know that you're doing wrong
All the expectant he-heroes
That wait in the impatient throng?"
"Aw, say," Lena cried, "are you
crazy?"

Or what's the matter with you?
If it takes any effort on my part
There's not a man worth leaping to.
If I simply have to say 'Yes, dear,'
That's one thing, and there are a few
That I might not mind accepting,
But making runs in my new hose
from kneeling
Is something that I'll never do."

Humor grafted into the Gold and Black from the Grafton Booster, Grafton, Ill., but incidentally, this last squib is pathos:

Forrest: "Will you kiss me?"
Pud: "Isn't that just like a man,
always trying to shift the responsi-
bility."

Fierce lessons.

Late hours.

Unexpected reviews.

Nothing prepared.

Knocked out.

FIRST SEMESTER WORK CONCLUDED BY CLARIOS

Mary Thweatt Named to Preside Over Society Remainder of Year

The Clariosophic Literary Society has just ended its work for the first semester. Many eventful programs have been rendered during the session consisting of "Alabama Day," "Christmas Program," "Greek Mythology," "William Penn Day," "Madam Etiquette," and many others of great importance.

Members of the Clario showed appreciation to Miss Mary Thweatt, who worked so diligently on these programs and elected her president for the next semester.

Other officers of the Clario are: Henry L. Swint, vice-president; Nolan Gray, secretary; Chester Tancredi, treasurer; Lloyd Tubbs, chaplain. With these officers in charge and Miss Thweatt as its leader, the Clario is looking forward to a continuation of creditable programs.

ETA SIGMA PHI'S MEET ON FRIDAY

Eta Sigma Phi, with the Classical Club, met in Science 16 last Friday afternoon at 1:30. Ed Young, the president, who graduates this term, gave a farewell speech. Until after exams, Lucien Giddens, who has been first vice-president, will hold the president's chair, and Miss Susan Patterson, second vice-president, will take his place. It is not known what arrangement will be made for a new officer. The constitution requires three officers, and whether a new president or a new second vice-president will be elected is still debated. Dr. Currie gave a short talk to the society. Miss Hilton, having received from national headquarters cards on which to list the honors of each member, passed these around and had them filled out.

Revenge

Wife (to husband shaving her neck): "Ouch! Oh, Tom, that razor is terrible."

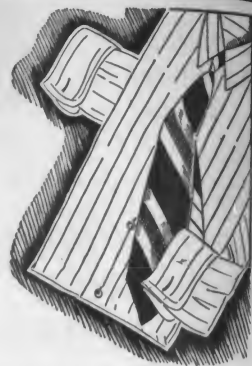
Hub: "Yes, dear, it's the one you used to sharpen your pencils. I saved it for this purpose."—The Pathfinder.

are added attractions, as previously stated.

A sufficient number of tickets to fill the auditorium have been issued to students. These have been sold throughout the city. Tickets may be purchased at the auditorium the night of the concert and until that time at the office of the bursar and among the students if the tickets last. Admission is \$1.

All students are urged to co-operate with officials of the concert in the distribution of tickets, and the majority of the Southerners are expected to be present.

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PORTER MCLENDON

LITTLE CAGE ACTIVITY ON SLOPES THIS WEEK DUE TO EXAMINATIONS

All Teams Renew Campaign
Next Monday—Howard Series Looms for Varsity

Due to the mid-term exams, there was very little cage activities on the Slopes during the past week. Coach Drew's Varsity tossers were recovering from a strenuous trip into the north, while the frosh and co-ed combines were likewise inactive.

Beginning early next week, all three fives hit the floor again in some hard battles.

Cubs Now at Top Of Prep League

(Continued from page 1)

The first half was a defensive battle, with the Cubs leading at half-time, 11-5, but the young Engleberts came back strongly in the closing quarters to tally 25 points to 6 for Phillips.

Remaining cogs in the regular rat machine—Holt, Jackson, Curry and Black—worked smoothly, also. Schwartz was the only substitute used and he flashed plenty of speed under the baskets.

Line-up and summary:

Panther Cubs (36): Summerford (18) and Curry (6), forwards; Jackson (5), center; Black (7) and Holt, guards; Schwartz, substitute.

Phillips (11): Cohn (1) and Holley (2), forwards; T. Smith (1), center; Goodwin (2) and Atrial (1), guards; Nichols (2), Bryan (2), Minnis, Epsman and Johnson, substitutes.

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HILLTOP CAGE OUTFIT BACK FROM NINE HUNDRED MILE TRIP THROUGH TENNESSEE AND VIRGINIA; PICK UP SCHEDULE WITH REDBIRDS TOMORROW



Bottom row, left to right: O'Brian, Allen, Coshatt and Battle. Second row: Barclift, Neipp, Lauria and Glasgow. Standing: Assistant Manager Crook, Manager Lazenby, Sargent and Coach Drew. Vincent and Sudduth are members of the basketball squad who are not in this picture.

THREE VICTORIES AND THREE DEFEATS SCORE OF BASKETBALL TOUR

Eight Points Combined Lead of
Three Victors Over Birmingham-Southern

The recent 900-mile basketball tour of Tennessee and Virginia by the Birmingham-Southern Panthers was a fair success in view of the fact that the Drewmen split even in the six games on the road and dropped the three decisions by close margin. Chattanooga trimmed the Hilltoppers the first night by four points, 30-26, by freezing the ball in the final minutes. Southern beat Tennessee Wesleyan the next night, 53-46, but the Lenoir City Civitans nosed out the Panthers Wednesday night by three points, 42-39.

Coach Drew's machine walloped Maryville College the following night by a 37-15 tally, but the closest decision came Friday night when the Tennessee State Teachers' College eked out a 21-20 decision over the Magic Citizens in a fierce battle.

Birmingham-Southern completed the trip at Emory, Va., Saturday night when the Panthers accomplished what no other collegiate quintet had done in six years on the Emory floor. Southern beat Emory and Henry, 34-30, in a stubbornly fought game. Emory and Henry had previously not lost a game on its own court in six years. Olsen's Terrible Swedes recently trimmed the Virginians.

Hot O'Brien and Joe Sargent finished the journey in a tie for high-scoring honors. Each had piled up 54 points. Ernest Neipp was a close second with 52 points. Sargent had a biggest single night, shooting 21 points against Tennessee Wesleyan in a goal-shooting spell.

Coach Drew carried eight men on the trip and every one of them counted in the trip's scoring. The squad left Birmingham Monday two weeks ago and returned Saturday night.

Results of Trip

Panthers 26, Chattanooga.....	30
Panthers 53, Tennessee Wesleyan.....	46
Panthers 39, Lenoir City.....	42
Panthers 37, Maryville.....	15
Panthers 20, State Teachers.....	21
Panthers 34, Emory and Henry.....	30

Composite Score

Players	f.	fg.	pf.	tp.
O'Brien	24	6	8	54
Sargent	23	8	9	54
Neipp	17	18	11	52
Sudduth	7	5	12	19
Allen	5	6	10	16
Barclift	2	1	1	5
Vincent	1	3	0	5
Lott	1	2	3	4
Totals	80	49	54	209

Final Frame Too Much for Howard

(Continued from page 1)

ing rounds.

Sextets Swap Lead

Birmingham-Southern got the jump on Howard at the outset with a 4-0 lead by the aid of quick field goals by McCowan and Guthrie, but Dyar and Harris retaliated with six loops from the field to push Howard into the front. The Baptist misses held the margin until the last five minutes when the Pantherettes released a volley of successful shots from difficult angles to whittle the East Lake lead to naught and ease out in front.

Pantherette scoring was well divided between the three forwards. Mary Rose McCowan tallied nine points, while Addre Guthrie and Elizabeth Morris counted eight each. Dyar was high scorer with 14 counters. She and Blackburn, a brilliant guard, almost beat Coach Ransom's sextet single-handed. Dyar shot accurately from almost every angle and Blackburn was a constant menace to the Hilltop passing machine.

Morris Flashes Late

Elizabeth Morris, after failing to sink several crisp shots and taking other unsuccessful wild flings, came back and whipped in the points that gave victory to Hilltop Heights. She counted the last goal from the field and the last two goals from the foul line. She was off color in goal shooting all the way, except the sensational spurt in the closing minutes.

Capt. Florence Quigley and Evelyn Armstrong played a nice defensive game. Rob Floyd gave able assistance in defending territory around the Howard shooting zone. The trio of Howard guards passed swiftly and accurately in midpart of the fray, but they failed to keep pace with the last-minute drive of the Pantherettes.

Line-up and summary.

Pantherettes (25)—Guthrie (8), McCowan (9) and Morris (8), forwards; Quigley, Floyd and Armstrong, guards; Self, substitute.

Howard (28)—Dyar (14), Harris (4) and Darden (5), forwards; Blackburn, Moose and Kendrick, guards; Lea, substitute.

DREW CAGERS MEET REDBIRDS SATURDAY ON Y. M. C. A. COURT

Changed Lineup to Be Presented
by the Panthers After
Arduous Trip

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers play their first game since returning from Virginia next Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. court. The Redbirds will furnish competition. By comparative scores the Redbirds will be doped to win, since they lost to Alabama by a one-point margin, while B. S. lost by a greater score. However, the Crimson played the "Y" before they were as well advanced as they were on January 11 when they played Southern.

The Redbirds will be well fortified with such stars as Captain "Skinny" Aders, Cunningham, Denson Reid, Kontos, Brunson and others. Coach Joe Lother is coaching. This is the first year that the "Y" has had a representative team.

The Panthers will present a considerably changed line-up. O'Brien has found his eye again, and is still at regular forward. Joe Sargent, who shoots them with an uncanny preciseness, will be the other forward. Neipp, whose specialty is tossing in free throws, will start at center. Captain Allen, who gets everything coming his way and a little bit more, will be one

guard. Rob Sudduth, who always gets at least one from mid-floor, takes care of the other guard.

Chink Lott, who is handicapped by not having started out for the team until Christmas, will see service, as will Clare Barclift and Albert Vincent. Battle and Coshatt are two other men who can be relied upon to play a real game.

—happens but once a year

Mid-term "exams" and Louis Saks End-of- Season Sale

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PIN LOST

An Eta Sigma Phi fraternity pin was lost on the campus or downtown, perhaps in the public library, a week ago last Saturday. Finder return to Mrs. Lonnberg and receive reward.

TYPING WANTED

WANTED—Themes to type. Price reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. Also should like to coach freshmen and sophomore students. For information leave notice for S-23 in Gold and Black room.

She: "You're too good to be true."
He: "Perhaps I'm not."



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ALUMNI NEWS

The Alumni Association of Birmingham-Southern

President—S. O. Kimbrough, 1912.
Vice-President—Marvin Woodall, 1907.
Secretary—W. H. Jenkins, 1927.
Treasurer—F. B. Yeilding, Jr., 1925.
Editor The News—Chas. D. Matthews, 1922.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

What do you think about what? Why, what do you think about anything?

Alumni are supposed to be universally endowed with the gift of suggestion as to how to run alumni affairs, and, in fact, the whole institution.

The Alumni News of Birmingham-Southern has in the few preceding numbers asked for views from the large circle of graduates, but no one has put in a word.

The Alumni News in its present small beginnings can be interesting to the graduates everywhere and can fulfill its mission completely only when the alumni use its columns for the expression of their views, for the giving of information about themselves or their friends, and for discussions in general.

Well, what do you think—about anything?????

REPRODUCTIVE OR PRODUCTIVE IMAGINATION—WHICH WAS IT? OR, DID THE OLD WOMAN KNOW?

Visit to Fortune Teller Resulted in Some Weird and Unexplained Disclosures—Study of Psycho-Analysis No Help in Solving Mystery

By LOUIS LAURIA

In "Macbeth" Shakespeare suggested the eyes as windows of the soul. Acting upon his suggestion, I have peered curiously into windows for seven years, but all I have detected have been momentary expressions of emotion.

A brief study of psychology taught me the difference between reproductive and productive imagination. Productive imagination is decidedly essential to mind-reading. Yet, my progress in psycho-analysis has been distressingly slow.

Last week a friend of the fairer sex proposed that we go to a "fortune-teller," a Mrs. — living in a remote backwoods town in Clay county. My thirst for knowledge had been aroused by amazing stories of this woman's ability. I accepted.

Mrs. — is a shriveled, fragile woman with large, piercing black eyes. She is slovenly in appearance. She is a married woman of 50 years, with two children and an ordinary husband.

She informed me that she did not "tell fortunes;" she merely analyzed a person's character through his eyes, then by other methods she portrayed the past, present and future.

Her voice was sharp, almost penetrating as her eyes. "You won't mind yer lady friend a hearin' it?"

I assured her I didn't mind. The old woman cackled. We sat at a little table. She looked me in the eyes. Her dart-like gaze never wavered.

She spoke swiftly, distinctly and illiterately. (I might add, frankly.) She told me how old I was, where I was born, all about my likes and dislikes. She then informed the young lady at my side that I was hopelessly in love with her.

I was given a cup of wet coffee grounds and asked to tip it. She righted it, and from the formation of the sediment she wove the complete story of my life. Very little was omitted. I asked some questions. She answered them satisfactorily.

When we were preparing to leave, my companion exclaimed that she had lost her vanity case. Before I could inform her I had secured it, Mrs. — interrupted: "Now, ain't no use a-worryin', honey; when y' all were a-comin' down the highway Mr. Lauria found yer compact on the seat, an' it is now in the left-hand pocket of his topcoat, which is locked in the car. Ain't I right, Mr. Lauria?"

I nodded in amazement. She continued, "An' the keys of the car, Mr. Lauria, are in your right trousers pocket, ain't they?"

They were.

MARIE BAILEY TO PRESIDE SUNDAY

On last Sunday night a very interesting program was given in the Epworth League at McCoy Memorial Church. The program, under the direction of Miss Malline Burns, was upon the interesting theme, "Christ of the Indian Road." Appearing upon the program were Charles Graves, Frances Whittle and Elbert Wallace. These speakers gave a very impressive report of their trip to the Student Volunteer Conference held in Detroit. Miss Helen Albert gave a solo, which featured the topic discussed for the evening.

The program for next Sunday night will be under the direction of Miss Marie Bailey. At this time the program will be upon the "Quiet Hour Covenant."

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER OF COUNTY NEWSPAPER



Jack Atkinson

RUCKER AGEE GUEST OF HONOR AT DINNER OF COMMERCIAL FRAT

Gastronomic, Mental and Pugilistic Delights Experienced at Monthly Social of Group

The monthly social dinner of Iota Alpha Tau, commercial fraternity, was held on Thursday evening, January 19, at the Molton Hotel. Mr. Rucker Agee of the firm of Ward, Sterne & Co., local investment bankers, was the guest of honor.

After partaking of delightful edibles, during which an informal discussion was in order, Mr. Agee addressed the gathering on investment banking and long-term financing.

A comprehensive survey of the field, together with a short history of investments in the state, was given by the speaker, who is considered one of the foremost investment bankers in Alabama.

After the dinner some of the members enjoyed the semi-finals of the city's amateur boxing tournament which was then in session at the Boys' Club.

PANTHERS BROKE EVEN ON RECENT ROAD TRIP

Diary of a Modern Pepys on a Trip Through Tennessee and Virginia

BY CANDLER LAZENBY

Jan. 16.—Up early to catch 6:55 for Chattanooga. Arrived at 11. To Paten Hotel. Quite a few visited Look-out Mountain. Near tragedy when Chink Lott tosses a lighted giant fire-cracker under a team-mate sitting on Umbrella Rock leisurely gazing at the beautiful scenery.

Panthers lose in hard-fought game, 40-36! Called bedtime early.

Jan. 17.—Tennessee Wesleyan defeated on home court for first time in a number of years, when B. S. won, 53-46. Team almost makes unwanted exit from fine hotel because of flirtations with waitresses. Al Vincent, leader. Neipp finds him a girl also.

Jan. 18.—To Lenoir City. Civilians win by three-point margin. So to old-fashioned barn dance after game. "Ain't it" is decided upon as the agreeing word, and six and seven-eighths is the distance to the next town. It also is decided the favorite song is about the moonbeam.

Jan. 19.—Taxi 20 miles to Maryville. Frank Allen, as well as Bob Sudduth, seeking their sugar report from home. Letters arrive from Montgomery and Birmingham. Panthers humble Maryville 37-15. Sudduth, Allen, Vincent and O'Brien play rook, while Barclift studies.

Jan. 20.—Up at 6. Bus to Knoxville. Thence to Johnson City by rail. Quite a city. State Teachers lose their dignity when they beat Southern one point.

Home with Malcolm Watkins, an alumnus of B. S. C., who introduced us to some swell damsels. Lott scores again.

Jan. 21.—Snow falling, but too cold. It stops. Local entertainment wearies tourists. Change trains at Bristol, Tenn.-Va. Transfer to Norfolk and Western and on into Virginia.

Off at Emory, Va., which, by the way, is mostly Emory & Henry College. Mountains all around us. Wind whistles down the groove. Chink buys him a toboggan cap, and thus adds local color. Chink finds him a girl here also.

Emory & Henry Wasps defeated by Birmingham-Southern and Olsen Swedes. Only two teams in six years to win on home court.

Jan. 22.—"Alabama Bound." Nobody sorry. Ponds covered with ice. Sorry we left our skates. Why eat on the diner when Sargent has his "poke"? Birmingham News a welcome addition at Chattanooga. Arrive at terminal at 9:10 p. m. Team disbands.

HENDERSON'S CLASSES IN JOURNALISM GIVING FIELD GOOD MATERIAL

Graduates Occupying Excellent Positions With Newspapers and Press Associations

Newspaper editors, writers and correspondents, many of them occupying positions of responsibility and receiving high salaries, have come from the department of journalism at Birmingham-Southern College. This is the statement of college officials in discussing the courses in "Principles and Practice of Modern Journalism" in the afternoon and Saturday department by Ernest M. Henderson, Sr.

Mr. Henderson, who gave the first courses in newspaper work at our institution several years ago, was for six years manager of the Associated Press in Alabama and is now assistant managing editor of the Birmingham News.

Former Students Succeed

The number of former students trained for newspaper work by Mr. Henderson in the Birmingham-Southern department of journalism testifies to the practical and successful nature of the courses. Vincent Townsend, city editor of the Birmingham Age-Herald, is an example. Mr. Townsend engaged in newspaper work during his student days and afterward had editorial positions before his recent elevation to the desk of city editor. Andrew W. Smith, another former student of the college and of the journalism department, is correspondent and state mail editor for the Associated Press in Kentucky, with his office in Frankfort. Horace Renegar is staff man of the Associated Press in Atlanta. B. Z. Angle is another former student trained by Mr. Henderson, who is an Associated Press correspondent.

Russell Smith is telegraph editor of the Tuscaloosa News. Norris Cousins is on the editorial staff of the Mobile Register. Mary Chamblee is a feature writer for the Birmingham News. Tom Kearney is business manager of the Trenton Times. Lane Carter is a special writer in Atlanta.

Miss Ailese Parten, who was in the department of journalism under Mr. Henderson the last session, has been elected assistant professor of journalism at Baylor University, Texas. Charles D. Matthews, who was in the first classes taught by Mr. Henderson, is director of the news department of Birmingham-Southern. Mrs. E. W. Moore, M.A., assistant professor of education, is another faculty member who has taken the courses in newspaper work.

Frank H. Smith, another former student, is sports editor of the Montgomery Advertiser. J. E. Blair, who entered the class to gain more practical training, although already editor of a special department, is church editor of the Birmingham Age-Herald. Kate Duncan Smith, at present studying in the department, is society editor of the Age-Herald. W. B. ("Jack") Atkinson, formerly editor of The Gold and Black, is owner and publisher of the Jefferson County Herald of Tarrant City. Judge Virginia Henry Mayfield attributes much of her success in politics to her training in journalism with Mr. Henderson.

Many Teachers Included

Besides those who are now in newspaper work or related fields, the list of former students of the journalism department of Birmingham-Southern includes a number of teachers, ministers and individuals in various classes of business. Among them are Rev. J. M. Wigley, circulation manager of the Alabama Christian Advocate; Prof. N. H. Price, principal of the Hemphill school; Prof. I. A. Duvall, principal of the North Birmingham school; Prof. Ralph Martin, principal of the Cunningham school; Prof. M. R. Weston, attendance officer for Jefferson County, and M. C. Jeter, of the Nelson Real Estate & Investment Company.

STAFF MEETS ON MONDAY MORNING

Staff meeting of The Gold and Black for next week's paper will be held Monday morning at chapel period instead of Saturday.

Because of the probable confusion attending the opening of a new semester, it is expected that some difficulty will be experienced in getting out the first issue of the paper in the second term.

It is, therefore, necessary that all staff members note the change in meeting date and be present for assignments.

HENDERSON CONDUCTING CLASS IN PRACTICAL WORK



Prof. E. M. Henderson

RAIN WRECKS WAVE IN LOVELY CO-ED'S HAIR

Precipitation Removes That Alluring Marcel From Damsel's Permanent

Crash—zip—gr—gr—bang!

"Oh, Mildred, what on earth was that? Some terrible explosion!" came a weak feminine voice from somewhere behind a closed door.

"Un-huh! It's an explosion, all right, but not the sort you're thinking of—it's thunder!"

"Hush! You don't suppose—" that feminine voice began, but it was no use supposing, for just that minute great drops drenched the world outside—rain!

"Whatever will my hair look like for the dinner engagement tonight after going out in this rain this evening?" Mildred merely continued to hum "Blue Heaven."

"Well, it's no use to worry; maybe it will stop raining," she sighed almost tearfully.

BAKER TO BE HEARD AT HOME-COMING BANQUET THIS COMMENCEMENT

Dedication of Munger Memorial Hall to Be Feature of Exercises

Greater interest than ever in prospects for the second alumni homecoming banquet at next commencement the last of May has been aroused by announcement of the commencement speakers obtained by President Guy E. Snavely for this year, and his statement that dedication of the Munger memorial auditorium and administration building would take place on that occasion.

Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson, and now head of a big law firm in Cleveland, will deliver the baccalaureate address May 29 and will probably be present for the alumni banquet. Mr. Baker is not only a noted statesman but one of the outstanding platform speakers of the country.

The commencement sermon will be preached May 27 by Bishop J. M. Moore, of Dallas, Texas, presiding officer of four conferences of the M. E. Church, South, in the Southwest, and regarded as one of the most scholarly churchmen of the Methodist denomination.

The dedication of the Munger Memorial Hall, which will be a fit monument to the donors, Mr. and Mrs. S. Munger, should be an occasion of sufficient interest in itself to draw hundreds of the alumni back to the campus at commencement time. With the banquet and its program of fellowship, the dedication event, the commencement sermon by Bishop Moore and the baccalaureate address by Mr. Baker, the commencement season ought to mark the second occurrence of the reunion of former students, as the time of a new and fuller realization that this college is now Greater Birmingham-Southern.

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ALUMNI NEWS

ALUMNUS IN CHINA SENDS MONEY AND SUGGESTS ALUMNI NEWS SHEET

Recently Organized "News" Has Not Yet Had Time to Penetrate the Far Places—Tung Wen Now on the Mailing List

From far-off China comes a letter from an alumnus whom many will remember and of whom others will now form a favorable opinion—Roy Allgood. He is, in fact, Prof. Allgood, and is superintendent of the Tung Wen Institute in Amoy, China, of which John R. Putnam, United States consul, is chairman of the board of trustees. Allgood was also for a while in Egypt.

The money sent with the letter was for scholarship for the college athletes, for which purpose it has been applied. We may say that the good suggestions contained in the letter have been more or less carried out. The news letter is being sent out monthly as a part of The Gold and Black, the only problems being to improve the pages constantly and to enlarge the mailing list. The circular has been represented by the little illustrated booklet published last spring entitled, "A Story of the Panther," and containing information about the college as it is at present and giving the plans and aspirations for the future. (If you did not get a copy, there are some left which we will be glad to send upon notice.) Such a pamphlet will probably be issued again within a few months.

The letter follows:

Tung Wen Institute,
Amoy, China, Oct. 19, 1927.
Rev. S. O. Kimbrough,
Birmingham-Southern College,
Birmingham, Ala., U. S. A.
My Dear Fellow Alumnus:

With pleasure I enclose drafts for \$25. This is in reply to your letter

dated August 1, 1927, and also includes the letter from J. M. Malone dated August 23, 1927.

It is a delight to hear of the good work of the Alumni Association which you good fellows at home are doing. God bless every one of you and keep you busy at it. My whole-hearted support to the fullest of my capacity is always yours.

Being so far away, I hear very little of the progress and doings of Alma Mater. Is it not possible to keep us fellows who are clearing new grounds on the outskirts of civilization a little better informed? A printed circular giving the gist of the year's accomplishments, new plans of the President, and other news of interest to an alumnus should be circulated at least once a year. The cost would be very little. It would be worth while in interest created and sustained. The right kind of a news sheet should bring a cash return sufficient to meet the cost of such a service, is my opinion. Why not try it?

Best wishes to all of you.

Sincerely yours,

ROY ALLGOOD.

THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

The second Panther victory of the present cage season was registered over a Howard five Saturday night when the co-eds of Sunshine Slopes staged a big rally to put over a sensational victory. The Southern freshman team trimmed the corresponding quintet from East Lake some time ago. These are the only two games played to date between the forces of the rival schools.

The three cage teams of Birmingham-Southern, namely, varsity, co-ed and freshman, have been very successful during recent years against their local collegiate competition, and two of the squads are off to a good start this season as mentioned above.

It was a great finish that spilled the Crimson team Saturday night. The Pantherettes had missed numerous chances for scoring early in

the game and it required desperate fighting in the closing minutes to overcome the lead that their foes had amassed. The Southern guards were getting the ball off the backboard and sending it quickly into scoring territory at the other end of the court as the game neared conclusion and by quick, short passing and shooting, Morris, Guthrie and McCowan ran up the score to a two point lead and a victory. It was teamwork and collective fighting by the team that enabled it to win. The outfits were well matched and the second meeting should result in another hectic affair.

Howard displayed one of her best co-ed teams of recent years. The offensive, with Dyar the high scorer, was effective and the passing was accurate and fast. Coach Ferguson has developed a strong combine to repre-

RECONSTRUCTION WORK ON STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUILDING PROGRESSING

Classrooms to Replace Balcony and Part of Auditorium; Stage to Be Lowered

Reconstruction work on the Student Activities Building, badly injured by fire December 26, is rapidly proceeding, and within a few months the building will be in use again with changes and improvements. This will be a word of cheer to the alumni who have been worrying about the loss since seeing the newspaper notices directly after Christmas.

Since the fire when discovered early Monday morning had gained such headway, and because the water pressure was low, the firemen were able to stop the conflagration only after it had destroyed everything in the building except the book-store and part of the cafeteria. With the four walls and the basement in fair condition, however, the problem of rebuilding was not so great.

To make the best of a bad opportunity, President Snavely is changing and improving the interior arrangement. The balcony of the auditorium will be replaced by four or five classrooms, now much needed on the campus, leaving, however, a hall sufficiently large for student meetings. The stage will be lowered, and there will be interior stairways down into the cafeteria on the lower floor.

Many handicaps have, of course, resulted, since the college is without not only the many classrooms which "went the way of all the earth" on demolition of old Owen Hall, but also an auditorium in which to hold the daily assemblies. Housing the book store and a temporary "hot dog" counter, a small frame "shanty" has been built between Science Hall and the students' building. With "due ceremonies," this structure was dedicated on return of the students from Christmas holidays as "Yeilding Hall" on the date "MDCCCCCKMNX"; named, of course, in honor of N. M. Yeilding, class of '22, Bursar.

The new Munger Memorial Hall, now sufficiently advanced in construction to cause pride to all who behold it, will be ready for the commencement occasion and the dedication at the time of delivery of the baccalaureate address by Newton D. Baker, formerly Secretary of War. The walls of the \$250,000 administration and auditorium building are practically complete. The roof will be finished shortly, and interior work is progressing.

Now if Birmingham-Southern can get a much-needed gymnasium and a classroom building, you will have to come back to Sunshine Slopes to get re-acquainted.

sent the Howard girls. Coach Ransom, of Birmingham-Southern, despite the loss of regulars of 1927, has trained her players into what seemed to be one of the most efficient teams the Pantherettes have had.

The other night at the Pantages Francis McTrottes and Jeff Henry, training for the coming baseball season we suppose, put on a tug of war game on the stage. It wasn't between acts but was an act. The latter made his public appearance, but "Mac" remained behind scenes. The victor was not determined. Jeff covered the most territory, but it was difficult to understand whether he was pulling or being pulled. The solution is, the rope was so tied that Jeff pulled himself across the stage twice, crossing and going completely around the curtains and scenery and coming back the same way. Both seemed to be laboring hard and the act required much practice. Explanation is for the public. No one is expected to understand except the glee club members, but it comes under the heading of sports as a tug of war match and because it was a hit, a regular hit—curtain.

Logic

"Pa, will you buy me a pair of boots if I prove to you that a dog has ten tails?"

"Yes, my son."

"Well, to begin with, one dog has one more tail than no dog, hasn't he?"

"Yes."

"Well, no dog has nine tails; and if one dog has one more tail than no dog, then one dog must have ten tails."

He got the boots.—Ohmli.

Consolation

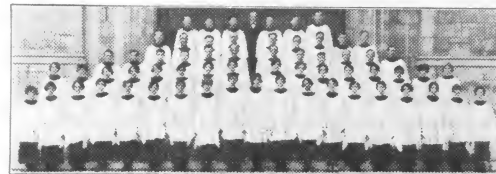
"I've swallowed my collarbutton," gasped the husband.

"Well," responded his wife, "you know where it is, anyway!"—The Open Road.

LEADER AND SINGERS WHO WILL PERFORM TUESDAY AT HIGH SCHOOL



(Top) John Finlay Williamson, director of the noted Westminster choir and head of the Westminster Choir School in Dayton, O. (Below) A small and not representative picture of the Westminster choir, composed of 60 talented singers who are in training to be "ministers of music."



ALUMNI PERSONALS

W. B. ("Jack") Atkinson, class of '25, whose picture appears elsewhere in this issue, is owner and publisher of the Jefferson County Herald, of Tarrant City. The new eight-page weekly is the successor to his former Tarrant City Booster. Mrs. W. B. Atkinson is the managing editor. Atkinson was formerly editor of The Gold and Black.

W. Cooper Green, class of '23, is telling the people of Tarrant City through Atkinson's paper to "Think Hard! You Need Fire Insurance!" The reason is that "Coop" is a member of the firm of Green & Nethery in Tarrant City. His phone is Woodlawn 1569-J.

The faculty club of Birmingham-Southern, composed of the professors and their wives (such as have them), was entertained in the attractive home of Prof. and Mrs. F. B. Daniel in Avondale Monday night. The program was given by the ladies and was full of interest. There were vocal solos by Mrs. Claude Orear, with Miss Lois Green accompanying, and by Mrs. J. H. Coulette, with Mrs. Guy Allen, of the department of music, accompanying. Miss Green also played a number of piano solos. Readings were given by Mrs. W. E. Moore and Mrs. W. C. Jones.

"The Crucible of Theta Chi Delta," national honorary society in chemistry, has as its editor J. O. Pinkston, instructor in the science departments of Birmingham-Southern, and as one of the assistant editor, Hunt Cleveland, member of the senior class. The magazine is published in Birmingham under direction of the Birmingham-Southern officials of the fraternity and is distributed nationally. In the last number of "The Crucible" are articles by Cleveland, Prof. John E. Gran and Wilbur McDonald, besides, of course, editorials written by the Birmingham-Southern editors.

We learn from "The Crucible" of Theta Chi Delta, referred to above, that George P. Thigpen, class of '24, and J. Martin Briscoe, class of '24, are both employed by the Southern Testing Laboratories. Thigpen is chief chemist of the Birmingham branch of the laboratories.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry W. Woodham, who were married on Christmas Day, have made their home at 800 Ninth Avenue, West, on the north edge of the campus on Arkadelphia Road. Mr. Woodham is assistant to the bursar and a member of the senior class. Mrs. Woodham was Miss Louise Kelly, graduate of last year, who taught during the autumn semester at the Elyton school.

The Alumni Association rises to welcome about eight young men and ladies into the circle who are completing their college work with the end of the first semester. These new graduates who will receive their diplomas in May and some of whom have already obtained positions in teaching or other lines will be named in the next issue of The Alumni News.

CONCERT TUESDAY BY WESTMINSTER CHOIR TO BE MUSICAL TREAT

Kansas City Reports Brilliant Success of Appearance There—Hall Packed

The high reputation of the choir and new reports which are coming in of the quality of concerts being given on the tour which soon will bring the organization to Birmingham under auspices of Birmingham-Southern should cause every student to sit up and take notice of the opportunity coming the night of February 1, when the Westminster Choir of Dayton, Ohio, will sing at the Phillips High School auditorium.

The following telegram has been received from Kansas City:

"Dayton Westminster Choir concert here tonight. Most thrilling success from standpoint of spiritual and artistic appeal, enthusiasm of audience and box office receipts. Seventy-three hundreds in Convention Hall. Demands for several encores and two repetitions, and hundreds stayed to greet members of choir and Director John Finley Williamson. Kansas City announces this performance the greatest event of the season."

Since the concert by this internationally famous choir will replace the spring music festival, students will be admitted on their activity tickets, which they should carefully preserve for this event. It is one good thing you will get in your lifetime that is free. Many others are going to pay their money to hear the Westminster singers. The college is to be commended for bringing the choir to Birmingham.

PAN-HELLENIC MEETS

The next Pan-Hellenic council meeting will be held the first Wednesday of the second term at the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity house. The time is 7:30.

TALK ON INVESTMENTS FEATURED CLASS MEET

Ward, Sterne Official Addressed Class in Business Finance; Surveyed Field

Mr. Rucker Agee, of Ward, Sterne & Co., local investment bankers, spoke to Prof. Spencer's class in business finance last Friday at the regular meeting of the group.

The speaker gave a survey of the field of investments, stressing the underwriting and the sale of securities from both the banker's and the public's viewpoint.

Beginning when the state was in its financial infancy, Mr. Agee traced the development of monetary interest and the progressive tendency of the people of the state to invest in high grade bonds.

Mr. Agee drew a sharp demarcation between the terms investment and speculation, which are often confused, and displayed specimens of the various types of securities that are on the market today.

Mr. Agee is one of the most prominent authorities in the state in his field, and his firm specializes in strictly investment securities and obliterates unnecessary speculative risks.

The talk was very instructive, and members of the class state that it was a most fitting culmination of a semester of financial study in the field of business.

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
Broken Lenses Duplicated
J. H. TINDER & SON
Woodward Bldg.

Hilltop Drawing Students From Increasing Area

Sixty-two Out of Sixty-seven Counties Represented; 20 Religious Denominations

BY JOHN DINSMORE

The idea that Birmingham-Southern is merely a local Methodist institution is erroneous.

The geographical distribution of students ranges from Michigan to Cuba, from Texas to Pennsylvania. Scholars are here from 20 states and one foreign country.

However, a large majority of this group reside in Alabama, the percentage being 94.5. Of the 67 counties in the state, 62 are represented at Birmingham-Southern. Sixty-eight per cent of the students are from Jefferson county; 36 towns of the county are represented.

Slightly less than half the enrollment of approximately 950 are residents of Birmingham.

The 475 new students enrolled this year came from 156 high schools and colleges. These include all the Birmingham prep schools, Phillips High leading with 79. Ensley, Simpson, Woodlawn, Loulie Compton, University and Ensley-Howard come in the order named.

Twenty religious denominations may be found on the campus here. Methodists are in the majority, of course, with 617. Baptists and Presbyterians follow with 105 and 103, respectively. Such faiths as Altruists, Evangelical and Universalist are represented.

O. D. K. Is Helping Deficient Athletes

Kappa circle of Omicron Delta Kappa has been busy the past week or two assisting in the general work of improving scholarship among the students. Athletes have been given special attention in this work.

The basketball squad was out of the city the week before examinations, but immediately after the return of the squad the players were offered assistance by O. D. K. members. Of course, some of the players were well up in their studies.

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DORMITORY SCENE OF GREAT BOXING SPREE ONE DAY LAST WEEK

'Smiles' Barnes and 'Knockout' Strickland Topped Andrews Hall Pugilistic Card

Following the acquiring of a set of those padded articles officially known as boxing gloves, a vigorous round of face mauling was participated in at Andrews Hall last Wednesday night.

Six three-round scraps were arranged by Olen Strickland, who very kindly acted in the role of matchmaker. These were, in order fought: Nolen vs. McNeese, Cline vs. McCarty, Fenderson vs. Mathison, Black vs. Bailey, McNeese vs. Waller, and as a final treat, "Smiles" Barnes vs. "Knockout" Strickland. Waller, Nolen and Bailey alternated as referee, while Roy Long acted as timekeeper, and Bill Battle, Duncan and Coashatt performed nobly as judges.

The first battle terminated abruptly when McNeese pasted Nolen on the ear, rendering Percy incapable of further pugilistic activity. The second set to was a slugging match, in which Cline and McCarty mixed attempted haymakers freely and finished strong, the scrap being called a draw.

Fenderson and Mathison put up an interesting, though exceedingly unscientific, exhibition of boxing. Mathison seemed to have a slight edge on the distance sparring, while Fenderson scored heavily on the infighting. Bailey and Black battled three fast rounds, things being about even between the two. McNeese and Waller put on the fastest tilt of the evening, furnishing the assemblage with an abundance of thrills by their hard punching.

Strickland and Barnes treated the crowd with a one-round burlesque of the cauliflower art.

Wanderlust on Eve Of Examinations; Is This Hard to Figure?

BY CHARLES GLENN JONES

The eternal fever is smoldering in my breast. The witch of wanderlust dominates my entire being. I am fighting desperately, vainly. Soon I must yield.

'Tis a strange phenomenon, this captivating, magnetic urge for travel—for novelty—for submergence into the whirlpool of life. I have attempted to dissect the cause of it—to no avail. My friends cannot advise me.

The desire is only completely mastered when I return from a season of rambling. But as soon as I am settled again in the routine of existence, the passion becomes uncontrollable, and, putting a shirt and a razor in a gaudy handkerchief, I hail a passing motorist, and "hit the breeze" for unknown parts—merely to satisfy the devil of wanderlust.

EAT OUSLER'S SANDWICHES

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A \$3.00 Broadway Cast and
Production for \$1.00

PRICES: Nights, 25c to \$1.10;
Sat. Mat., 25c, 50c, 75c.

STRIFE

By MAE CLIFF BUSS

(Continued from page 1)

UT Bertha never could understand her mother's viewpoint. As she grew up she hated the atmosphere of her home more and more, and continually longed for freedom from it. She dreamed of the home she would have one day. The peacefulness of it! Her husband kind, understanding, courteous. Little children sweet, freshly bathed, playing quietly with one another. Peace and happiness. Crash!

"Shut that brat up, Bertha!" yelled her father. "Can't you see I'm trying to read the paper? This is the noisiest damn place anywhere. Just as soon live in a boiler factory!"

When Will Whitson asked Bertha to marry him, she scarcely hesitated a moment. She was very fond of Will and then marriage meant realizing her dreams, leaving that hated existence forever. Her little home seemed like heaven. Blissfully she polished the cheap furniture and cooked inviting meals. Her home, all hers and Will, hers, too.

Gradually the change came. Will began to grumble over expenses, her extravagance, grumbled over the babies taking up so much of her time, grumbled over the meals, grumbled, grumbled. There was no loud quarreling as had been between her parents, because Will had no one to quarrel with. Bertha refused to argue. She would explain things patiently over and over, but never a cross word would she offer.

As the children grew older, she tried to preach her gospel of peace and understanding to them, but they only gazed at her in wonderment.

"But mama," said Billy, the only son, "it was my wagon and I sat her to give it back and she wouldn't. She wouldn't ever have if I hadn't made her. Don't you see, mama? It was my wagon."

Mama didn't see, but the older the children grew the more quarrelsome they became and Will daily grew more sullen.

When the last of her three children was married, Bertha grew more light-hearted. She thought maybe she and Will could come to a better understanding now that the disturbing influence of the children was removed. But Will and Bertha had grown apart. They seemed to have no common interests. For the next ten years they lived alone, almost without exchanging a word. Bertha sometimes tried to make conversation, but Will either cut her up or grumbled a sullen answer. The children brought all their misunderstandings home to her. Bertha still hoped.

When Will died, Bertha was genuinely sorry. They had been married for thirty-five long years, unhappy years, but Bertha had loved him all the time, striven all the while to understand him. She missed Will and yet there was a strange feeling of exultation that she wondered at and was a little ashamed of. She seemed so free! Bertha planned to live the rest of her life alone, peaceably in her little home. At last, she would find that happiness on earth she had longed for.

But not yet was that to be. The children insisted that she was too old to live alone. In vain she argued that fifty-five was not old; that she really preferred living alone. But they could not understand and she yielded just to keep peace.

And so for the next twelve years Bertha divided her time amongst her three children. She enjoyed staying at Bill's most, because there she had her little private sitting room where she could retire if she wished. But she had to divide the lengths of her

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INCONSTANCY

I saw you then
As silver as the ocean spray,
Elusive, dancing, exquisite:
The beauty of a rising dawn
Amid new apple bloom.

I see you now,
Impassive, cold,
A bronzed goddess waiting
With a thousand silver mockeries
Upon your lips.

The answer—ageless aeons old—
I loved you then.

—W. M.

A LOVER'S WISH

My gift to you, a full heart:
And will you love me, too,
With all the gentle whimsy
And strength I find in you?
My gift to you, a full heart;
You'll love me, then, for this?
For all my fancied worries
And my ecstatic bliss:
For all my transient teasing,
And moods grave over-much—
For too much cold, or too much
warmth—

Or just enough of such?
But when you take my full heart,
Then mostly love the soul
Which is my Maker in me,
Which is my final goal;
And when you bow in worship,
I pray God it will be
With deeper understanding
Of Him, because of me.

—Evelyn Coffin.

visits equally so not to offend the girls.
At last Bertha felt it coming, that peace she had longed for all her life. Surely death was the answer. There was no such thing as perfect harmony on earth. Bertha Pruitt folded her tired hands and smiled. Peace!
And her children quarreled over the monument to be erected over her body.

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FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOLUME X

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1928

No. 19

SPRING TRAINING FOR FOOTBALLERS BEGAN YESTERDAY

Drew Will Continue with Basketball, While Gillem Takes Grid Helm

FACE STIFF OPPOSITION
DURING FALL OF 1928

Lose Only One Regular Varsity Back; Plenty Frosh Material to Fill Gaps

With five 1927 lettermen unable to play any more football and 13 other lettermen eligible for competition, the Birmingham-Southern grid candidates were scheduled to trot out in Munger Bowl Thursday afternoon for their first session of spring training. The pre-season grind will continue a full month under the tutelage of Coach Jenks Gillem, new head mentor of Panther football hopes. There is a probability that Coach Drew may assist Gillem, but the sorrel-topped tutor will continue with his basketball drills and it is doubtful if he will be able to turn any more attention to Hilltop gridiron activities.

Five lettermen of the 1927 campaign will not return for the coming season. They are ex-Capt. Harvey Williamson, Lex Fullbright, Bob Bowden, Herbert Childs and Jerry Bradford. Another varsity man, Allen, will not be eligible for further service in Birmingham-Southern grid togs.

(Continued on page 5)

DAYTON CHOIR HEARD WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT PHILLIPS AUDITORIUM

Singers Make Magic City on Tour of All Sections of Nation

One of the most interesting programs given recently in Birmingham was that of Dayton Westminster Choir at Phillips High School Auditorium Wednesday evening.

They were brought here by the officials of the college instead of having the May Festival, and were conducted by John Finley Williamson, noted director.

Birmingham is only one of the many places they are touring. Their tour includes portions of all sections of the whole United States. Director Williamson accomplished marvels in the total alignment of his singers, and the pure vocalization of the choir was a source of wonder to those in the audience.

The Westminster Choir started from a humble beginning, but the love of the organization, the industry of the group and perpetual work has gained it a national reputation, and people over the entire nation recognize the superb merits of the choir.

The Magic City is in the midst of a musical season. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra last night, and the American opera, "The King's Henchman," will be given Friday night.

SCIENCE CLUB WILL VISIT T. C. I. PLANTS

Already having made trips to the Superflex Radio Corporation's plant and the Ensley steel mills, Pi Sigma Chi is planning a second trip through the T. C. I. plants.

Pi Sigma Chi, the popular science club, is rapidly becoming one of the most active of local organizations.

At the last meeting a scientific exhibit was discussed, and it was decided to work in connection with the chemistry department with their annual affair.

Another meeting will be held next Monday at chapel period.

LA REVUE COPY TO GO OFF THIS WEEK

The last copy for LaRevue will go to the printer the latter part of this week or the first of next, according to the editor.

The 1928 year book will contain several unique features. Different styles are being used for various representations.

Despite losses incurred when the Student Activity Building burned, LaRevue will be on the Hilltop by the latter part of April.

BEGINS SIXTH YEAR AND THIRD TERM AS COACH TO FOOTBALL DEPARTMENT



▼ JENKS GILLEM ▼

—Courtesy the Age-Herald.

FIVE BANDS PLAY IN CONCERT TO BENEFIT COLLEGE DEPARTMENT

Two Hundred and Fifty Musicians Did Not Lack in Admiration of Audience

Promptly at 8:15 Friday evening last the crashing peal of Kamram Grotto's Band, directed by Eugene C. Gordon, opened the benefit concert of Birmingham-Southern College's musical department. A medium-sized crowd witnessed the performance.

After Kamram Grotto's selections came Avondale Mills Band and accordion solos given by Mrs. Lamar Smith. Next came the Girls' Glee Club, which was followed by the Alabama Boys' Industrial School Band. This band was followed by the Firemen's Band, after which David Childress gave a trombone solo. Then came the Birmingham Police Band, and with its old-time Southern tunes won a hearty applause from the audience.

The feature of the program was attributed to the Grand Finale—an assemblage of 250 musicians—which won the admiration of the audience with its patriotic selections.

The exact results of the concert are not known yet, but it is believed by officials that the results will be fair.

OBTAIN PLANE FOR FIRST INSTRUCTION

Last week and this week marked the beginning of actual work in Sigma Chi Alpha, the flying fraternity.

While it was impossible for the initial flight to be taken during the past week as it had been planned, flights will begin this week and continue throughout the year.

Arrangements are being made whereby a discarded plane will be secured for primary instruction. The instructor will be announced in the next few days.

One or two members already are planning to purchase small private planes.

HOLD DISCUSSION ON CRIME MONDAY

"Capital Punishment and Its Relation to Present-Day Crime" will be discussed in Science Hall, Room 37, Monday, February 6, at 10 a. m.

Religious Maverick Is an Itinerant Pew Occupant Over City

I am not a good church member. That is, I do not sit dutifully each Sabbath in a regular pew; and I lack \$2.00 of having paid my assessment of \$2.60. I am a wandering member.

If I had to listen throughout the year to the pastor of my own church I would lose my religion. Not that he is a poor preacher. But often he does not suit my mood, for frequently I wish to escape the accusing finger that he points each Sunday.

Some days I want dramatic art and star dust. So I hear Mordecai; and other days I feel the need of creeds and doctrines, and again my denomination is changed. And on still other days I enjoy Dr. Edmonds' well-chosen words.

But when I want religion I stay at home.

PLANS BEING MADE TO REVISE CONSTITUTION

Those Having Band Concert Tickets Urged to Turn Them in Immediately

Student Senate held its regular meeting Wednesday, February 1, in Andrews Hall. Reports were given as to the results of the Band Concert held Friday evening, January 27, at the auditorium of Phillips High School. A check is being made of the number of tickets sold, and it is urged that those having tickets for sale turn in a report before the end of the week. Plans were made for the revision of the present constitution to meet the needs of a growing institution.

ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR NEXT MEETING

A program is being arranged by the Clarosophic Literary Society for every student and faculty member on the Hill. This meeting will be held in Science Hall, Room 16, February 9, at 1:30. All new students are urged to attend the meeting.

On February 16 try-outs will be held for those who wish to become affiliated with the society in its literary work. Only a few vacant places are open and any one desiring to become a member should begin preparing for the contest now.

ACTIVE WEEK AHEAD FOR THREE HILLTOP BASKETBALL OUTFITS

Saturday Evening—
Co-eds vs. Alabama Co-Eds, at Boys' Club.

Freshmen vs. Alabama Frosh at University.

Monday Evening—
Varsity vs. Bessemer Y. M. C. A., at Bessemer.

Thursday—
Double-Header—Panther Varsity and Freshmen vs. Alabama Varsity and Freshmen at B. A. C.

Friday, Feb. 10—
Prep League at Boys' Club.

Saturday, Feb. 11—
Double-Header—Varsity and Co-Eds vs. Chattanooga Varsity and Co-Eds, at B. A. C.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY GIVEN WEDNESDAY AT FAIRFIELD JUNIOR HIGH

Second Presentation of Comedy Well Received by Approximately 500 Persons

The Dramatic Club presented "Second Childhood" for the second time this scholastic year. The first performance was given just before the Christmas holidays in the chapel, and the second time Wednesday night at the Fairfield Junior High School. The cast acted to a capacity house, there being about 500 people to witness the presentation.

The play is said to be the funniest ever given by the club. Harold Beagle as the absent-minded scientist was excellent. His jamb regarding financial matters and the giving to Elbert Wallace, the General, too much of the elixir of youth, causing him to change from a 17-year-old to a baby of six months, was funny, and yet well portrayed. His assistant, Hoyt Dobbs, had quite a time making love to Sylvia (Evelyn Gilbert) because of the intervention of her aunt, Elizabeth Morris, and also the fact that General Burbeck had a much better line than he. Both worked hard, but the assistant won in the end.

The manager of the club, Richard Hicks, has announced that the play is to be carried to Huntsville, Parrish and other points in Alabama. If they receive the enthusiasm they did in Fairfield, they expect to fare well. One Birmingham paper is quoted as saying: "The best college play given in Birmingham."

EIGHT MEMBERS OF '28 FINISH COLLEGE WORK

125 New Students Register for Second Semester on Hilltop

Following completion of first-term examinations last week, eight members of the class of 1928 have filed applications for degrees. Six of these were for the degree of Bachelor of Arts and two for Bachelor of Science. Conferment will be made at commencement exercises in the spring.

Approximately 125 new students and transfers had registered prior to yesterday. A complete list of these will be published at a later date. Most of the new freshmen are from high schools in the Birmingham district.

Double courses in required freshman subjects have been put in operation during the present semester in order that mid-term entrants may have their work straight next fall.

Mid-term graduates are: Frank W. Brandon, A. B.; Woodson C. Burchfield, B. S.; Charles Glenn Jones, A. B.; Roy Long, A. B.; Nettie B. Springfield, A. B.; G. B. Timberlake, B. S.; Floy A. Ward, A. B., and Edwin Ferrell Young, A. B.

DOCTOR TREXLER LECTURES SUNDAY

Dr. H. A. Trexler, popular head of the history department, will give an illustrated lecture to the Epworth Leaguers Sunday evening, February 5. The subject will be "The Holy Land." Dr. Trexler will give his own experiences as a traveler.

It is hoped that the leaguers and all friends will be present Sunday evening at 6:30.

COLLEGE COACHING STAFF IS TENTATIVELY COMPLETE FOLLOWING TWO ADDITIONS

Carey Robinson Named to Post of Athletic Directorship, While "Jenks" Gillem Takes Over Drew's Job as Mentor of Football Squad

POSSIBLE RESIGNATION OF DOUGLAS WINGO AS FRESHMAN COACH ACCOUNT PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITY ANNOUNCED

BY PRICE HOWARD

Birmingham-Southern has practically completed its coaching staff for 1928-29, with Carey Robinson named Tuesday as athletic director and Jenks Gillem announced last week as head football coach. It is probable that Douglas Wingo will resign as freshman mentor on account of professional duties. This would leave one vacancy to fill. Southern may also have a new coach for the rat basketballers next season, according to recent developments. As a former All-Southern center three years and captain one year at Auburn, Robinson comes to the Hilltop as athletic director, head coach in basketball, track and baseball, and line coach on the football staff. Jennings F. ("Jenks") Gillem is promoted to the post as head grid mentor after having served five years on the Hilltop staff at three different intervals.

DR. WHITING MAKES FIRST LECTURE IN NEW HYGIENE CLASS

Thirty-five Students Enroll in Social Science Given Tuesday Evenings

"Man is an animal," said Dr. Whiting in his opening discussion on "Social Hygiene" Tuesday evening in Science Hall, "but man is different from lower animals in these respects—he has a brain, power to think, and a soul."

Approximately 35 students heard this interesting discussion of Dr. Whiting. Most of this number enrolled for the course.

Dr. Whiting discussed the fundamental and vital things of life in a simple, direct and clear-cut way. He explained the inherited instincts of man, contrasting these tendencies with those of lower animals. After the lecture students were invited to ask questions.

Dr. Whiting will continue this course throughout the semester. Class will meet every Tuesday night at 6:45 p. m. Students desiring to enroll in this course should do so at once, for an hour spent in Dr. Whiting's class will prove very beneficial.

The course gives one extra-curricular hour credit.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED FOR BELLES LETTRES

Plans Are Being Formulated for Series of Debates to Take Place Soon

The Belles Lettres Literary Society held its 137th election Monday, January 30, 1928. The following were duly elected and installed. Ceremonies were performed by Miss Ethel Marshall, past president of the society.

Joe Fiore, president, former vice-president of the society; Glenn Barrow, former secretary of the society, vice-president; Virginia Avery, recording secretary; James Sulzby, corresponding secretary; Elbert Wallace, treasurer; Tebo, chaplain, and Mary Christian, critic.

Plans for a series of debates are rapidly taking form. Able debaters are given an opportunity to display their oratorical powers in preliminary debates. The winners of these tilts will have an excellent chance to try out for berths on the Inter-Society debating team, which will clash with its opponent at commencement.

CITY UNION PLANS TREASURE HUNT

The Epworth Leaguers of the Birmingham city union are planning a real treasure hunt and social Saturday evening, February 11.

The leaguers will meet at the Phillips High School at 7:30 and begin their hunt. A huge bonfire will light up the grounds at the treasure field.

A new athletic program will be inaugurated with the shift in the Birmingham-Southern staff. Carey Robinson, new athletic director, will be officially the R. S. Munger Professor of Physical Education, honoring the donor of the Hilltop athletic stadium and funds for advancing sports on the Slopes.

Inter-Mural Sports
Besides being in charge of physical education over a broader field, and in addition to his intercollegiate activities, Robinson will develop inter-mural sports at Birmingham-Southern, and he will be assisted in this new line of work by a number of undergraduates. The incoming athletic program is planned to provide sport activity for a greater part of the Hilltop student body.

Robinson comes to Hilltop Heights highly recommended. He finished his (Continued on page 5)

ENGLEBERT'S CAGERS AT TOP WITH HOWARD AFTER TUESDAY TILT

Pushed Mortimer Jordan Out of Triple Tie—Score Was 37-27

Coach Ben Englebert's freshmen defeated Mortimer Jordan High School with a thrilling finish Tuesday afternoon in the Prep League at the Boys' Club, thereby pushing the M. J. quintet out of the triple tie for first place. The score was 37-27. It left Birmingham-Southern and Howard rats tied for leadership, the Bullpups having trimmed Phillips to keep pace.

A sudden spurt just before the close of the first half shoved the Panther Cubs out in front at halftime after Mortimer Jordan was leading by a 12-4 count within four minutes of the half.

Summerford was well covered, but the big forward finally broke loose with some pretty field goals in the closing minutes to give his Hilltop mates a safe lead. Taylor, a newcomer, made his debut in a Cub uniform.

BELLES LETTRES TO HOLD TRYOUTS

The Belles Lettres Literary Society will hold several tryout periods for anyone who is interested in the society. There are twelve openings for membership.

First period for membership application shall be Monday, February 6, in Room S-16 at 1:30.

Alexander Filled Pulpit for Hendrix

The pulpit of the Highland Methodist Church was filled Sunday by Dr. C. C. Alexander, head of the religious education department, in the absence of Dr. W. R. Hendrix, pastor.

At the young people's service Dean Meade gave an address on "The Fount of Youth" followed by several musical numbers from the college quartet.

TWENTY-FOUR CAMERAS TO SHOOT TWO FEET OF FILM IN FIRST MOVIE

Long After First Moving Photography That Projection Was Used.
Far Call From Kinetoscope to Slow Motion.
Movies Becoming Educational

BY JOHN DINSMORE

The average movie fan probably knows nothing about the development of the art of photography. He little realizes how strange it is that a strip of small pictures three-fourths of an inch high and an inch wide can be flashed on a screen, making people and objects shown as large as they naturally are.

Until 1839 little was known about taking pictures, and no one had tried to do more than photograph an object standing perfectly still. To get a simple picture required six hours of exposure before the camera would record an impression.

In 1839 two men—Daguerre, a Frenchman, and Fallot, an Englishman, succeeded in making a picture in a few minutes. Almost immediately other experimenters were able to shorten the period to seconds.

After the speed was thus increased, the problem was to make plates easier to handle and to shorten the time still further. A chemist experimented in his laboratory until he produced a plate so sensitive to light that it would take a clear, distinct picture in an instant.

Then other men began to work with the new plates, advancing the idea that it was possible to take a moving picture and show every motion in any act.

A man named Maybridge, living in San Francisco, became interested in this idea. In 1877 he built a studio near a race track. He put a big white screen a little distance away and placed twenty-four cameras in a row, with twenty-four threads stretching across the track between the studio and the screen. Each of these threads was connected with a spring which held the shutter of a camera in place. When a horse running on the track passed each camera it broke the thread and released the spring, thus taking its own picture.

However, it was too much trouble to use so many cameras, and other men decided to experiment in taking pictures with one. It was about this time that roller photography, in which prepared paper, wound upon a roller, is used instead of a plate, was introduced by Mr. George Eastman, of Rochester, N. Y.

To meet the demands of motion photography, a transparent base, to take the place of the glass plate, had to be found. After four years of work, Eastman discovered that gun cotton dissolved in alcohol was the material he was looking for. He used this, and in 1888 constructed a small motion-picture camera.

In 1893 Thomas Edison patented the

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MINISTERS DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF DAY

Howard Preachers May Meet
Blockade in the Basketball Rush

The Ministerial Association met in Science Hall Monday evening. The devotional was led by Chester Dobbs. As to business, there was a discussion regarding a basketball game with the Howard ministers. Suggestions were also made regarding young ministers taking a part in religious services throughout the city. Plans were made for the members of the association to have charge of the program at McCoy Memorial at Epworth League.

Lloyd Tubbs, president of the association, asked the preachers to give some of their experiences since entering college. Many interesting talks were made.

Dr. Walter C. Jones, instructor and college physician, arrived before the meeting closed and was asked to speak a few words to the association. He informed the members he had the work of the group at heart, and stressed the great opportunity the association had of helping to solve various problems prevailing among the students in the college.

kinetoscope. The film was used in a box, and to see the picture one looked through an opening. As only one person at a time could enjoy the picture, not much attention was paid to the machine.

Finally an Englishman got the idea of throwing the picture on a screen so the many could see it at the same time. With the help of the kinetoscope he succeeded, and was able to secure a long strip of pictures following each other in order. These pictures were taken at such short intervals that when flashed upon a screen and thrown quickly before the eyes, they produced the effect of motion.

Thus a moving picture is in reality a rapid series of still pictures. However, the change is every thirty-second part of a second, which is so fast that it is not perceptible, and the film appears as a continuous motion.



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THOUSANDS EXPECTED AS ENROLLMENT BEGINS FOR C. M. T. C. CAMPS

Major-General Richmond P. Davis, commanding the Fourth Corps Area, announces that applications to the total of 5,200 for attending this summer's C. M. T. Camps will be accepted beginning Wednesday, February 1st. These camps are for thirty days, beginning June 17, at the following centers:

Camp McClellan, Ala., near Anniston, 700 Infantry.

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., near Chattanooga, Tenn., 600 Cavalry.

Fort Screven, Ga., near Savannah, 300 Infantry.

Fort Bragg, N. C., near Fayetteville, 1,000 Field Artillery.

Fort Moultrie, S. C., near Charleston, 800 Infantry.

Fort Barrancas, Fla., near Pensacola, 600 Coast Artillery.

Young men of acceptable character between the ages of 17 and 24, for the Basic Course, from Georgia, Alabama,

Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, comprising the Fourth Corps Area, will be given camp life, supervised physical exercise and sports and training in morals and American citizenship at government expense.

The training at these camps stresses Citizenship, Self-Reliance, Initiative, Team Work, Good Fellowship and how to work hard and effectively. The moral and religious influence are kept at high standards. Attendance means no obligation for future military service.

Mornings are devoted to military training, calisthenics and instruction in citizenship, hygiene, first aid and track. Every man must compete in some form.

The evenings are devoted to vesper marksmanship.

With few exceptions, afternoons are set aside for such athletic sports as

baseball, swimming, wrestling, tennis services, moving pictures, concerts and other types of entertainment.

Scholarships and credits toward degrees are awarded annually by many leading institutions over the United States for camp attendance. Many high schools throughout the United

States also give credit.

Successful camp attendance provides a stepping stone to a commission as an officer in the Organized Reserves, but the primary mission of the camps is to build up the manhood of the nation, upon which, in a national emergency, the preservation of

our institutions must depend.

On account of limited funds, the young men accepted will be sent to camps nearest their homes, as follows:

In Alabama young men from the counties of Baldwin, Butler, Clarke, Coffee, Conecuh, Covington, Escam-

bia, Geneva, Houston, Mobile, Monroe and Washington will be assigned to Fort Barrancas, Florida. Those from the counties of DeKalb, Jackson and Madison will go to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, and those from all other counties will be assigned to Camp McClellan, Alabama.

JANITOR WHO HAS BEEN WITH COLLEGE SINCE EARLY DAYS LIKES EMPLOYMENT

Enjoys Collegiate Atmosphere and Finds Students Mostly Considerate—Got One Bad Scare From Howardites

"When I first came to Birmingham-Southern," said Ben Brand, "I could chase rabbits and pick blackberries near the buildings."

Ben is the well-known colored janitor of Science Hall. He came to the college in October, 1918, during the administration of President C. C. Dan-

iel. The only buildings on the campus were Science Hall, Owen Hall and the three dormitories. Prof. Moore and Prof. W. D. Perry are the only faculty members who still remain from the old days.

The progress of the college during Dr. Snively's presidency appeals to

Ben very much. According to the janitor, the college has been transformed from "some tough place" into a first-class institution.

The pranks of the Howard and Southern students before the annual football game have always interested Ben. The worst scare he ever had was during the excitement prior to one of these frays. Rumors had reported that Howard was going to capture Southern's janitor for use in the parade. "That was one time," said Ben, "I sho' hunted cover."

Ben likes Birmingham-Southern more than the employment it furnishes

him. It is the daily contact with the students and professors which interests him. He feels he absorbs some of the knowledge floating about in surplus quantities. (However, this formula is patented, and freshmen are warned to beware.)

Students are sympathetic towards a janitor in most cases, thinks Ben. There is a careless group who cause him much extra work. Rubbish is dropped unnecessarily. "The carelessness of some students," he says, "only adds to the stupendousness and outrageousness of the predicament of the collegiate janitor."

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Number XIX



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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GLENN JONES GRADUATES

Charles Glenn Jones, News Scholarship man and former editor of The Gold and Black, graduated at mid-term.

Jones was an outstanding student during his three years on the Hilltop, making a splendid record in campus activities and scholarship. He achieved O. D. K., the highest student honor at Southern, and was on the first honor roll once and the second consistently.

The academic record of Jones is another example of the good judgment used by the News in picking its scholarship men. His record as a student is outstanding, and presages notable achievement in the future.

POPULAR OPINION VERSUS DESTINY

The popularity of various phases of America's aggressive foreign policy as a debate subject for collegiate and intercollegiate forensic contests has been particularly noticeable this year and last. Not so noticeable, perhaps, has been the fact that the side upholding the imperialistic conduct of these United States seldom gains the decision. Strange, and yet not strange, this fact.

It would seem that the logic and common sense of the question were all with the imperialistic arguers, the custom having been almost sanctified by ages of usage by strong powers. No nation in the history of the world has risen to eminent leadership or domination except by the aggressive conduct for which its collegiate forensic defenders now seem all too apologetic.

Yet, on the other hand, these decisions contrary to practice are easily understood. Ordinarily a person looks upon national policy as an enlarged edition of personal ethics, which, all opinion to the contrary notwithstanding, is a standard which does not nor ever has obtained.

Of necessity nations are intensely selfish. The accepted personal criterion is based on the assumption that individually we should be otherwise.

What Liberty Magazine terms "the chorus of little Americans" has never grasped the difference. They make no attempt to see behind the scenes, to catch the real significance of events. In their pious effort to keep the federal government spotless and lily-white as virgin snow, they, with customary short-sightedness, mistake the ends of their noses for the distant horizon. Their cry of "wolf" pervades the public mind and masquerades as popular opinion.

All of which brings us to the statement that popular opinion plays a tremendous part in any debatable subject.

Dr. Prodoehl, walking down the Hill with a group of students after a debate last year, sagely remarked, "I've been attending these things for the past ten years, and have yet to discover the first signs of logic." To which you will reply that logic does not necessarily have a part in debating. Granted.

That brings us to our point, which is not, by any means, that intercollegiate forensic competition is useless; but that on such vital questions as this nation's foreign policy their arguments should not be taken seriously. For, truly, destiny and not popular opinion is shaping the course of these United States in their intercourse with other nations.

"THERE'S NOBODY THERE"

The words of a certain song very popular in months past is brought to mind by the condition noticeable at freshman basketball games.

The record of the frosh combine to date indicates that they have a first-rate combination of goal-loopers. And yet when the Cubs perform on the local hardwood floors, there is usually only a handful of Southern collegians there. They go through the antics usually present in a winning team—with the gallery practically empty.

This is not an exhortation appealing to students to attend the yearling sprees. It is merely saying that the rats have a worthwhile quintet, and suggesting that it would be interesting to watch the Junior Panthers in action.

THE NEW HOSPITAL

Students of Birmingham-Southern read with satisfaction the decision of the Methodist Church to erect the first half-million dollar unit of a great hospital on this campus.

It is a step in keeping with the continued growth of the college and its service to the Church and to Alabama. The location is ideal for a hospital. The co-operation of college faculty and hospital staff will eventually mean an excellent school of medicine.

STAFF DEADWOOD

Approximately three-score names appear on the masthead of The Gold and Black. They were placed there with the hope and expectation that their owners would contribute regularly to the weekly.

But a large portion of the above-mentioned group has ceased to function. Their literary productions are non-existent. Evidently their journalistic career culminated with the placing of their names on the editorial page.

When you were placed on the staff you were expected to contribute consistently. Otherwise you are, so far as helping Southern's paper, just so much deadwood.

FIVE HUNDRED TONS OF COAL USED YEARLY TO HEAT COLLEGE BUILDINGS

"Red-Headed People Are a Jinx," Declares Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings—Mr. Duke Says Birmingham-Southern Boys Best Ever

BY PORTER MCLENDON

All of us have met him. You will probably recall him as a smiling man, wearing blue-striped overalls. He may be glimpsed during the day hustling about the campus and in the buildings. His name is Duke, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings. To observe his daily routine would cause us to call him a jack-of-all trades.

He must see that every college building is cleaned, heated, lighted and kept in order. Our campus of 125 acres must be cared for. This involves the keeping up of roads, athletic fields and walks. It also includes beautifying the grounds. Trees must be trimmed, leaves burned, grass sodded and mown. Rubbish cleared away. All these things fall within the duties of the Superintendent.

In order to accomplish his many tasks, Mr. Duke hires a number of assistants. In the two dormitories three maids are employed. One maid cares for the library, and another is assigned to the professors' abode in East Hall. In Science Hall, Ben Brand is the efficient colored janitor. At campus work, Curtis Webb, a student, is an old stand-by. He has completed over three years of service. Two colored workers are also engaged in keeping the grounds.

"Complaints," said the Superintendent, "generally arise in the vicinity of Miss Gregory and Dr. Jones. The dormitory boys and Miss Lee comment occasionally on the weather. But, taken together, complaints are very few." The college heating system will be improved when the central heating plant is installed. The amount of coal and labor required under the present plan will be reduced. The coal used this winter will average five hundred tons. Six students are working their way through school by firing boilers.

The Superintendent is well convinced that red-headed persons are afflicted with a jinx. He bases his belief on Dean Meade's burst water pipe

during the recent cold spell. It is the only occurrence of such on the campus this season. The only damage done was a soaking incurred by the Dean.

Students are a good-natured set, according to Mr. Duke. One of their worst faults, from his observation, is a failure to use precaution. Many of the dormitory boys leave their keys over the door at a risk. Most of the playful pranks by the students cause a Superintendent much unnecessary work. For instance, the boys with automobiles take delight in knocking down the new parking posts with their bumpers. "But taking everything into consideration," said Mr. Duke, "this is the best lot of folk at Birmingham-Southern I ever knew."

LAST YEAR

As Taken From The Gold and Black for Feb. 4, 1927

Vol. IX No. 17

Jenks Gillem, former Southern mentor, has returned from Howard to assist Coach Drew.

The new School of Pharmacy is well under way, according to Dr. W. C. Jones, head of the department.

The largest La Revue ever published is now in the hands of the printer.

The Panther Cubs walloped Howard's Bull Pups Friday, 35 to 16.

The Varsity defeated the Y. M. H. A. five 31 to 25.

TANGLED TOPICS THE EXCHANGES

By EVELYN COFFIN

The Mercer Cluster, of Mercer University, comes out with a Soph scoop. Two-color printing gives an unusual effect. On page one a black streamer across the top proclaims that "Dr. Dowell Writes to Sophs." Black initials staggered from the top of column one to the bottom of column five spell "Sophs."

The remainder of the paper, with the exception of Miss Vivian Hay's picture, is printed in gold ink. Miss Hays sponsors the Soph publication. Incidentally, she might sponsor something over this way if she wished.

SOME VERSES BY CAMPUS POETS

GYPSY FORTUNE-TELLER

He came to me at evening—
His ebon eyes were keen.
"Ah, tell me, Fortune-Teller!"
He thrust aside my screen.
"Your face is sympathetic;
Then tell me how you know
The secrets of the Love God,
And what he might bestow!"
I laughed to see his eager mouth,
His sullen eyebrows knit;
"I understand him well,
Because he plagues me not a whit."
—Evelyn Coffin.

SCENE FROM "THE LAMP-LIGHTER"

I saw them pass and wondered
At the two—the old and young—
And the tiny fingers helping him
along.

Silver twilight, hand in hand
With Dawn, too young to see
The dark'ning heavens that would
come.

Queries, questions, bright eyes dancing,
Asking of the faded dim,
Where the golden gates of heaven
are.

Answer—slow and patient, wearied,
As he speaks and whispers low:
"Life is what you make it, dear,
And that is heaven!"

WHAT CARE I IF I'M NO POET?

What care I if I'm no poet?
If God prefers me to be mute,
And yet enjoy the sound of lute—
What care I if I'm no poet?

I don't care if I'm no poet,
Just so I, too, enjoy the moon,
The song of nightingale and loon—
I don't care if I'm no poet.

Just because I'm not a poet
Won't decrease my love for loving,
Keep me from appreciating,
Just because I'm not a poet.

—C. T., '30.

FOG

Pale as a ghost,
When a dead moon slips
Like mastless ships
In a sea of black, before the hushed
wind.

Silent as night,
A veil and a shade
With diamonds and jade
Out of the purpled, dying East.

Cold as the heart
When the soul is dead,
And floats like ice in a sea of red,
With a burn and chill, sorrows dull
pain.

Stenched as smoke,
Swift. With dirty feet
The city's fog fills the street;
A mist in the light; a pall twixt men
and the stars of night.

W. Hamilton.

DREAM BOATS

A rippling sea, a tiny craft,
A blowing sail and you—
Is all I ask for happiness
When fondest dreams come true.

A gleaming star when dark has
come
To light us past the shoals;
And then a port to anchor in
Beyond the sea of souls.

—Margaret McTyeire.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

CLAY BAILEY,
Editor
PRICE HOWARD,
Assistant

SPORTS

CANDLER LAZENBY,
ED LASSETTER,
ROBERT TUCKER,
PORTER MCLENDON

RANSOM GIRLS BROKE EVEN IN GAMES OVER THE LAST WEEK-END

Defeated Auburn, But Took
Count for Second Time From
Jax Normalites

Birmingham-Southern co-eds defeated the Auburn lassies Friday night in the same manner as the trimmed Howard girls one week previously. Reference is made here to a thrilling finish, in which the Pantherettes came from behind to turn apparent defeat into victory within three minutes of the final whistle. The score over Auburn was 23-19.

Auburn had the lead several times, but the visitors were unable to maintain the pace on account of the accurate foul goal shooting of Mary Rose McCowan and timely field goal connections by Adde Guthrie after both of these forwards had turned in only a mediocre game in the first half.

Birmingham-Southern's co-ed dribblers were leading at half time by a 9-7 tally due to some hard laboring by the trio of Hilltop forwards, who found more trouble than expected from the three Auburn guards. The trio of invading defenders passed swiftly and accurately to get the ball out of Pantherette territory, but the three Hilltop forwards hit their stride in the closing minutes of play to shoot their way to victory.

McCowan was again high scorer with 12 points, while Tucker was second in the Auburn line-up with 11 points. She kept Auburn in the running with her accurate shooting game.

USUAL PEPPY FINISH LACKING SATURDAY

Coach Ransom's co-ed basketballers failed to show their thrilling finish Saturday night in losing a 25-21 decision to the Jacksonville State Normal lassies on the Boys' Club floor. The Jax sextet won the fray in the closing two minutes of play when Billie Nichols went on a goal-shooting spree to tie the score, put Jax out in front and then make the visitors' lead slightly safer with the final basket. Nichols' tosses were made in a fast rally, and they were thrown through the baskets from difficult angles.

Both teams were continually going out in front of the other, six times the lead changing hands. One other instance found the tally tied. Birmingham-Southern jumped away to the first lead, a margin that the Pan-

Kid Lavies Amateur Champ in the South; Holds Many Medals

BY CLAY BAILEY

In the fall of '25—that portion of every year dedicated to what Dean Meade terms "Collegiate Madness"—a certain young man practiced regularly with the Golden Panthers.

This youth was a bit light for the rugged game, and he was battling for a place at end against several much heavier flankmen. But such was his fighting spirit and oval-snagging ability that he earned a gold block "B."

As a football player Hubert Lavies (he's the boy) has won his share of the laurels. But few persons on the Hill know that he is a boxer of exceptional ability.

Hubert (Kid) Lavies is amateur champ of his division in the South.

The Kid's garnered a collection of medals that would make Nurni envious. Reading off a list of his victims would sound like the roll call of Andrews Hall. And his good right arm is still slightly contorted from being raised in victory by referees.

Lavies is a fast, rugged boxer of the mauling type, winning most of his fights by knockouts. He carries in hand a certain sleep-producing article commonly referred to as an opiate.

PAN-HELLENIC MEETS

Monthly meeting of the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council will be held Wednesday evening, February 8, at the Theta Kappa Nu house, announces Lucien Giddens, president.

Ready to Help

"Ma, can't I give baby a bite of my apple?"

"He has no teeth to bite with yet, dear."

"Can't I get him yours, ma? They're on the bureau."

therettes held at half-time by a 11-9 count.

Mary Rose McCowan was high scorer with 17 points, nine of which were free tosses. Billie Nichols was the Jax star.

Line-up and summary:
Pantherettes (21)—McCowan (17), Guthrie (4) and Self, forwards; Armstrong, Quigley and Floyd, guards; Morris and McDonald, substitutes.

Jacksonville (25)—B. Nichols (13), Beck (4) and Rogers (6), forwards; Vines, Bryant (2) and Ford, guards; A. Nichols, substitute.

POST EDITOR TALKED TO JOURNALISM CLASS TAUGHT BY HENDERSON

Fairness, Courage, Human Interest
of Prime Importance,
Said Jack Bethea

Speaking on "The Ethics of Journalism" before the Birmingham-Southern class in Journalism at the First Methodist Church last Tuesday evening, Mr. Jack Bethea, editor of the Birmingham Post, urged fairness, courage and human interest as of prime importance in the conduct of a newspaper.

Mr. Bethea told the class, which is taught by Prof. E. M. Henderson, assistant managing editor of the Birmingham News, that in his experience he had seen enough of human nature to believe that if a person is given a fair deal he will meet your effort more than half way. By maintaining the editorial and news pages as entirely separate departments, this is easiest done, the students were told.

Courageous expression of opinion was commended, as strengthening the reader's confidence and establishing the business integrity of a newspaper.

In speaking of the place of human interest, the speaker declared that the time has passed when sensational stories of blood and sex appeal are of first importance.

He spoke of a widely-known newspaper using a history of philosophy as a news story to good advantage about a year ago, as illustrating the taste of the reading public for matter of a serious, thoughtful character.

The speaker declared that the chief asset in the newspaper work is the number of friendly persons found in that profession. He paid tributes to the management of the News and Age-Herald, declaring that his first work on a newspaper was under the direction of Leon W. Friedman, of the Birmingham News.

The speaker devoted the latter part of his address to a description of the workings of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, to which the Birmingham Post belongs.

Mr. Henderson announced that his class will visit the plant of the Birmingham Post Thursday night, February 9.

New Coaching Staff Is Nearly Complete

(Continued from page 1)

collegiate work in 1917 at Auburn, where he made All-Southern three years and was acclaimed the greatest center ever turned out from the Plains. He was also a baseball player of merit.

Seasoned, Successful

He has had seasoning as a coach and success at all of his posts. Serving in the army during the war, he commanded a company in France and took an active part in athletic work of his regiment, holding the post of physical director. Following the World War, Robinson was forward coach at Louisiana State University, Mercer and Auburn. For a short period afterwards he was also director of athletics at Lannett Cotton Mills, and now he is finishing his second year at Alabama Military Institute of Aniston.

Jenks Gillem steps up at the head of the football staff following the resignation of Harold D. Drew, who has resigned for a position at the University of Chattanooga. Gillem will be serving his sixth year on the Hilltop when he starts the football campaign next fall.

Gillem Served Before

He was first associated with Birmingham-Southern athletics in 1914, when he assisted on the grid staff. Gillem returned in 1920, and he remained until 1922 as associate coach under Charley Brown. Gillem went to Howard as an assistant in 1924, but he became head coach upon the sudden death of Harris Cope. He piloted the Bulldogs through three seasons, and then he returned again to the Hilltop in 1927. Gillem did not coach in 1923.

In his undergraduate days at Sewanee, Coach Gillem was an All-Southern flankman. He became widely known as a drop-kicker and punter of long-distance ability. He played at the University of the South in 1910-11-12.

Ben Englebert, present freshman basketball coach, will assist Coach Robinson with the baseball and cage squads next season. This will leave the post open as rat basketball mentor. Englebert is a former Panther star on the diamond and hardwood.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Panthers 72, Bessemer Y. M. C. A. 48.
Panthers 36, Southern College 32.
Panthers 37, University of Alabama 44.
Panthers 21, Boys' Club 51.
Panthers 36, Chattanooga 40.
Panthers 53, Tennessee Wesleyan 46.
Panthers 39, Lenoir City 42.
Panthers 37, Maryville 15.
Panthers 20, State Teachers 21.
Panthers 34, Emory & Henry 30.
January 28—Panthers 27, Y. M. C. A. 37.
January 30—Panthers 25, Y. M. C. A. 32.

Remaining Games

Howard at B. A. C.
February 6—Bessemer Y. M. C. A. at Bessemer.
February 9—Alabama at B. A. C.
February 11—Chattanooga at B. A. C.
February 13—Louisiana College at Alexandria.
February 14—State Normal at Natchitoches, La.
February 15—Centenary at Shreveport.
February 16—Centenary at Shreveport.
February 17—Louisiana Tech at Rushton.
February 18—Louisiana Tech at Rushton.
February 22—Boys' Club at Boys' Club (pending).
February 23—Y. M. C. A. at Y. M. C. A. (pending).
February 24—Tennessee Wesleyan at B. A. C.
February 27—Y. M. H. A. at Y. M. H. A.
February 29—Howard at B. A. C.

Times Have Changed; Speed Prime Factor Now in Basketball

Basketball is one of the most strenuous of modern athletic pastimes. The present system of play calls for superb condition on the part of the participants.

It was not always so. In the old days practically anyone could play, provided he or she was husky enough. Now it requires considerable speed, as well as the finger skill and other attributes essential to being a cage satelite.

The dazzling offensives used by the best fives now calls for lightning team work and fast thinking. The ball is often passed down the floor so rapidly that it is almost impossible for the spectators to keep sight of the leather sphere. And passing is often done on the run, which increases the hazards and adds to the color of the game.

And the action, in a properly played tilt, is constant. When the player is not working the ball toward his own goal, he is making strenuous efforts to keep the opposition from approaching theirs. And this, with the dodging, pivoting and other antics used, is a very difficult job.

Spring Grid Grind Began Yesterday

(Continued from page 1)

Losing only one regular backfield player and viewing the graduation of several promising prospects from freshman ranks, Coach Gillem should be well fortified for the 1928 campaign. Three regular linemen will be absent when the Panthers assemble next fall, but the incoming forward material is sufficient that Coach Gillem will not have so many worries over the front line.

Returning lettermen are Bill Battle, Hot O'Brien, Billy Smith, John King, Oscar Hewlett, Edgar Lott, Red Guin, Olin Strickland, Leslie Walter, Shorty Ogle, Mule Pace, Capt. John Bartlett and Milford Barnes.

Added to this list will be a group of varsity squad hold-overs from 1927 as follows: Bill Whorton, Joe Sargent, Louie Coshatt, Ernest Neipp, Dave Griffin, Charles Duncan, Fred Corbin, Cloyce Hardy, Robert Lee Sudduth and Francis McCrottes. Then there will be Harris Stephens, stellar center of 1926, who did not play a game the past season because of a broken ankle that he sustained soon after the beginning of practice last season.

Birmingham-Southern has a mighty hard schedule to attack next year and Coach Gillem will be viewing this fact as he drives his men through the four-month spring campaign. Meeting three elevens that did lose an S. I. A. A. game, along with Auburn, is a part of the 1928 menu.

Some promising material will graduate into varsity ranks from the freshman squad to help plug up the holes left by graduation. Most promising among the freshmen are Black, Jackson, Summerford, Curry, Badger, Rose and Cranford.

Coy Summerford, Roy Jackson and Black are the best looking candidates from the rat contingent. Summerford is a powerful fullback with plenty of weight and height. Jackson is a light and shifty end, with an uncanny eye for passes. He also punts. Black is a wingman, also, but he is much heavier than Jackson.

STUDENT FORUM

To the Editor:

A few days ago a certain student on the Hill—incidentally, he wasn't a freshman—had a very important phone call to make. That student does quite a bit of work in town which is necessary in order that he remain in college.

On this particular day it was raining in torrents, and navigation in the slush which abounds about the new buildings was almost impossible and certainly unpleasant. After making a dash for the book-store, where one can be easily convinced that Aesop was wrong when he said, "There's always room for one more," he deposited one of his three precious subsidiary coins known as nickels in the black box popularly known as a telephone, but more correctly thought of as a home mission box for the Southern Bell, as it certainly is of little service to anyone else. One faint buzz and then a blank followed the tinkle of the first coin as it struck the till and aided in filling it for the little blind boys of Borneo.

Soon another was shoved through the slot, and then another, with decreasing success each time. A few hurried allusions as to the doubtless value of the blank-ty-blank phone, and the student plodded to the publicity office in the basement of the library, where he was curiously informed that that phone was strictly reserved.

The same reply was hurled over the desk of the Bursar's office. There was only one alternative, and this was to get a tardy for the next class and sash to the nearest USABLE phone, which was at the drug store.

This is not the first case of similar nature, and the writer thinks something should be done about it. Aside from one paying one's good money for something he never gets, there's a deeper consideration. Students have needs for the conveniences supplied on the campus as well as others, however, possibly on a smaller scale.

Can someone offer a suggestion as to just what should be done in case a student at Birmingham-Southern desired to telephone his home to inquire about his mother who is seriously ill, or what should be done in case one broke an arm and needed an ambulance?

If someone were dying on the campus, could special permission to use the Bursar's phone to call a doctor be obtained?
R. B.

300 TO A GALLON; BELIEVE IT OR NOT

The old saying, "There is no new thing under the sun," is just about as true as the law of gravity.

Here is a new invention. Believe it or not, but Mr. Lee Barton Williams up in Pittsburgh has invented a car which he calls the "duel system" that will run 300 miles on one gallon of gasoline. It is equipped with a motorcycle motor, a huge fan, a motor generator, an electric motor and storage batteries. It is started with the motorcycle motor and when going at a speed of ten miles or more nature does the rest and it travels on its electric energy alone.

The "duel system" has been a long time in the process of perfection. It took 21 years to complete it. At first it was almost impossible to make the fan generate electricity.

STRAIN OF LONG TRIP REFLECTED IN PLAY OF DREW MEN PAST WEEK

Dropped Games to Redbirds and
Wolfe Pack Saturday and
Monday

Showing effects of the recent 900-mile tour and only two days of practice following midterm examinations, the Panther dribblers lost by a 37-27 count to the Central Y. M. C. A. Redbirds last Saturday night in a game that was a walkaway for the Birds in the first half and anyone's game in the closing chapter.

Joe Lotter's cagemen were leading by a 16-3 count at one stage of the opening period, but several short rallies pulled the Drewmen up within striking distance, only to see the Redbirds regain their stride and hop out in front by a safe margin again. At midway of the second half, the Panthers were within two points of the Birds at 26-24, but Cunningham and Kontos cut loose with a volley of field goals from midcourt to repulse the Hilltop machine.

Coach Drew's cagemen were missing the baskets repeatedly by short shots, seeming unable to put enough punch behind the ball to sink it through the nets. Jack Sanford was the Redbird star. Panther luminaries were few and far between. Hilltop scoring was well distributed.

Line-up and summary:

Panthers (27)—Sargent (9) and O'Brien (1), forwards; Neipp (6), center; Allen (8) and Sudduth (3), guards; Lott, substitute.

Redbirds (37)—Aders (6) and Cunningham (6), forwards; Ray (3), center; Kontos (6) and Sanford (16), guards; Mandy, Reid and Heflin, substitutes.

HEBREW CAGERS VICTORIOUS, 32-25

Coach Drew's basketballers dropped a rough contest to the Y. M. H. A. Wolfe Pack Monday night on the Hebrew's court, 32-25. Birmingham-Southern led nearly all the way until half-time, finishing the first period in front by two points, but a last-half rally pushed the Y. M. H. A. quietest out in front. It was an extremely rough game, 26 personal fouls having been called. Six players had three personals on them when the game ended.

Joe Sargent and Chink Lott kept the Panthers in the running in the opening half, but this pair of Hilltop forwards failed to connect in the final chapter. Weinstein, a Y. M. H. A. substitute, entered the game late and almost single-handedly beat the Drewmen with five field goals in the last half. Capt. Spielberger was the big star in running the floor. He also contributed five field goals.

Line-up and summary:

Panthers (25)—Lott (5) and Sargent (6), forwards; Neipp (5), center; Allen (6) and Sudduth (1), guards; O'Brien (1) and Barcliff (1), substitutes.

Y. M. H. A. (32)—Jaffe (4) and Lapidus (3), forwards; Epstein, center; Spielberger (11) and Gottlieb, guards; Weinstein (10) and Cohn (4), substitutes.

'ECZEMA' PULLS WILD PARTY ON TRIP TO CITY

Horseless Carriage Shakes, Rolls
and Rambles as She Heads
for Home City

"Eczema," the wonder Ford of Beta Kappa at Auburn, modestly traveled all the way from the "Plains" on her maiden voyage to the city, only to lose self-control after arriving here.

She was left as parked on top of the long hill in front of the Beta Kappa House, but decided to wander. Unsteered, she started rolling, and rolled until completely exhausted.

The boys quickly went to her rescue, only to find that she had been brutally injured. There were forty distinct holes in the left front tire, all of which proves she encountered the curbing an equal number of times.

When first reached she was found against an embankment, panting and suffering from what seemed to be mental shocks.

It was thought at first that "Eczema" would run no more, but after several hours' labor by all members present, she was declared well and fit to return.

Reports from Montevallo Sunday reveal that she was running well and ready to resume her trip to the "Plains."

HALL-FOSTER DRUG COMPANY

(The College Drug Store)
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MRS. McLIN'S CLASS IN PLAY WRITING TO MEET IN DOWN-TOWN STUDIO

Writing, Producing and Directing To Be Taught; Will Produce Play

One of the most interesting of the new courses in the afternoon and Saturday department of the college is to be a study of play producing, writing and directing. It will meet at the McLin school in the Exchange building.

According to Prof. R. H. Eliassen, department director, those enrolling for the class in play writing will not only receive excellent training from one of the city's most able dramatic directors, but may have college credit toward a degree or extension of teacher's certificate.

Students studying under Mrs. McLin will write and stage a play of their own while studying body control, make-up, technique of acting, principles of speech, study of speaking voice and study of selected plays.

Other new courses are to be offered in the afternoon and Saturday department of the college for the benefit of teachers and other residents of Birmingham who wish to pursue college work while engaged in their regular occupations. Among them are: Story telling, on alternate Saturdays from 9 to 2:30 p. m. by Mrs. E. W. Moore, M.A.; educational psychology, by the same instructor, at 3:30 p. m. Wednesdays; nutrition, considering the problems of food, relation of food to health and disease; English, principles of literary form, First Methodist Church, 3:30 to 5:20 p. m., Prof. W. D. Perry; American history, advanced course, First Methodist Church, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p. m., Prof. J. D. Dollar; psychology, mental hygiene, Mondays, 5 to 7 p. m., Board of Education Building, Prof. I. R. Obenchain; religious education, Bible, Old and New Testament survey, Friday, 4 to 5:50 p. m., First Methodist Church, Prof. C. C. Alexander; religious education, Epworth League Methods, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11:30 a. m., Science Hall, Rev. W. G. Echols.

SQUELCH MATERIAL FOR NEW MAGAZINE

Publication of The Sun Dial, literary magazine being sponsored by Sigma Upsilon and Chi Delta Phi, national honorary authorship fraternity and sorority, respectively, has been suspended until better material can be obtained.

Financially the magazine was ready for publication when it was discovered material held by the editor was unsuitable.

The magazine will make its appearance before commencement, say staff members.

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COMPLAINT AGAINST CHECKER CRAZE SCORED; REFUTES THEORY OF SINISTER PORTENT AND UPHOLDS ANCIENT SPORT

Played by the Romans and Had the Sanction of Plato and Dr. Johnson—"Highest Type of Mental Recreation"

BY LOUIS LAURIA

Recently some disparaging remarks have been made about members of the student body and faculty who spend their leisure time playing checkers. The persons making these statements are grossly ignorant of the background of the game.

Checkers in some form is played in almost every country of the world. In England it is known as draughts. The French call it Les Dames because of its popularity among the ladies. The German name is damenspiel.

A similar game is believed to have been played eight thousand years ago. References to it have been found in many old manuscripts. It is definitely known to have existed in Egypt about 1600 B. C. Parts of boards and men have been unearthed in tombs built about that date. These relics are in the British Museum.

An old Egyptian vase shows a lion and an antelope playing checkers. Each had five men. The lion has just made the winning play, and is snatching the purse containing the stakes.

Draughts of several different kinds were played by Greeks. In one type the opponents had five men each and the board was made of 25 squares. In another form there were four men each and sixteen squares.

Plato mentions the game in his writings. He ascribes its invention to Thoth. In "The Odyssey" Homer has Penelope's suitors playing it.

The Romans had a similar pastime. The Norsemen are thought to have played checkers as early as the eleventh century.

At the time of the conquest of the City of Granada the game was a popular form of amusement for the Moors. Both the Chinese and the aborigines of New Zealand have a kind of checkers.

To the average onlooker there seems little technique to the game, but a great deal of skill can be developed. The art of playing has been set forth in many books. The first of these was published in the city of Valencia in

1547 A. D. There is a copy in the Royal Library of Madrid now. There have also been books in practically every language.

The first check book in English appeared in 1756. Its author was William Payne, of London. Dr. Samuel Johnson wrote the dedication.

Checkers has vied with the most famous forms of amusement for popularity. A recent champion says, "It is the highest type of mental recreation." It is played by every type of person—even by doctors of philosophy.

Fraternity News

Xi of Theta Upsilon wishes to announce the initiation of Marietta Glasgow, Josephine Moss, Marion Mullins, Louise Stansell, Kathryn Vaughn and Annie Sue Waldrop on January 31, 1928.

Zeta Tau Alpha attended in a body Wednesday evening the concert of the Dayton Westminster Choir.

Beta Kappa moved last Tuesday to their new home, 910 Seventh street, West. The new location is diagonally across the street from the Kappa Alpha House.

LEAGUE PROGRAM WAS INTERESTING

An interesting program was given at Epworth League Sunday evening under the direction of Miss Marie Bailey. The topic was "The Quiet Hour Covenant." Scripture lesson was read by Miss Molline Burns, after which the leaguers engaged in a short period of silence prayer. A solo by Prof. Otis Kirby; two talks upon the themes, "What Jesus Taught About Prayer," by Miss Edith Brock, and "Making Prayer Vital," Miss Zora Dobson, constituted the program.

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START PROCUREMENT FOR SUMMER TRAINING CAMPS

Prominent Civilians in Every State Are Co-operating With C. M. T. C. Heads; Registration Now Under Way

Realizing that it was fundamentally a citizen's project, there was organized, years ago, the Military Training Camps Association made up of prominent citizens for the encouragement of the youth of the country to take advantage of the opportunities offered at C. M. T. camps.

Today over the United States in every corps area and in every state there is a member of this association and in nearly every county there is a chairman who gives of his time to aid the War Department in the successful inauguration and conduct of such camps. All of these men are prominent leaders in civilian life. Its president, Charles B. Pike, of Chicago, states that the association has active representatives in more than 90 percent of the 3,000 counties in the United States.

Governor General Aide

In the Fourth corps area, former Gov. John M. Slaton, Grant Building, Atlanta, Ga., is the civilian aide to the Secretary of War and is working in conjunction with Maj. Gen. Richmond P. Davis, the Fourth corps area commander.

Under the plan announced, the civilian aide to the Secretary of War for each state will direct the progress of the campaign within his own state, working in conjunction with officers of the army.

The state aide for Alabama is Dr. James S. Thomas, University, Ala.

Have High Purpose

The object of the camps is to teach respect for proper authority; develop self-reliance and decision; stimulate

patriotism and promote good citizenship; and to return the candidates to their homes physically improved, mentally broadened, and with a better understanding of their country and their obligations to it as citizens.

Application blanks and information can be had from regular army officers in your locality, on duty as National Guard instructors, organized reserve executives, with military units in schools and colleges, or as recruiting officers, and at the office of this publication.

RIVALRY BETWEEN SOCIETIES BEGINS

With the beginning of the second semester, several important events confront the members of Clarissophic and Belles Lettres literary societies. These are annual affairs, one being the intersociety debate and the other an oratorical contest, as a part of the commencement program.

It has always been the custom of these two societies to stage the debate and oratorical contest at commencement. It is at this time that rivalry between the societies reaches its climax.

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FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOLUME X

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1928

No. 20

SCIENTIST BILLED TO LECTURE HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Harry C. White to Speak on Lives of Famous Men of Science

DEMONSTRATES LARGEST AND SMALLEST LAMPS

Will Appear at Both Colleges, Kiwanis and Rotary Under Auspices B. E. Company

The student body and faculty of Birmingham-Southern College will hear a lecture full of real philosophy and inspiration next Wednesday, February 15, at 9 a. m. in Science Hall, Room 37. At that time Mr. Harry C. White, internationally known author, lecturer and philosopher, will give his famous lecture entitled "Man Power of America."

Mr. White has been on the lecture platform for twenty years, during which time his activities as a speaker on Chautauqua platforms and before special groups have taken him before audiences in practically every city in the United States, as well as the principal cities of Europe.

During the World War he served with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, was gassed, shell-shocked and rescued from a torpedoed transport. His services gained recognition from the French government.

Since the World War Mr. White has been associated with the Edison Lamp Works of the General Electric Company as Supervisor of Industrial Relations. In this capacity he has been in close touch with the leading scientists of the country, many of whom he

(Continued on page 4)

CO-EDS WILL FOLLOW BROTHERS IN FIGHT WITH SISTER 'NOOGANS

Ransomites in Good Shape for Saturday Night Encounter at B. A. C.

Saturday night immediately after the Varsity contest, the Pantherettes will take on the University of Chattanooga co-eds at the B. A. C.

Coach Ransome has been grooming her maids the past week, and announces that they are in good shape for the tilt with the 'Noogans. The squad has been working out regularly at Simpson, and has daily gone through stiff scrimmage sessions.

Captain Florence Quigley is improving, and may be able to start tomorrow night's game. The Pantherette leader hurt her knee earlier in the season, and has not yet entirely recuperated. Evelyn Armstrong has also been on the injured list, but will probably be among the starting five. This pair, with Floyd, will likely hold down the guard berths. McGowan, Self and Guthrie appear to be the outstanding candidates for the forward posts, and they will be depended on to tally enough counters for a Pantherette victory.

Little is known of the ability of the Chattanooga five. But they are expected to furnish the Southern co-eds enough excitement to insure an interesting battle.

PREACHERS DRILL FOR BAPTIST TILT

Members of the Ministerial Association made their first appearance for basketball Tuesday afternoon on Simpson gym. Practically all members participated.

The team will continue to practice for several days, after which games with other organizations will be played. The Howard Ministers have been challenged. Other games are in view.

EPWORTH LEAGUES CONDUCT CONTEST

An oratorical contest is being conducted by the Epworth Leagues of the North Alabama Conference. This contest will be held in April, and a prize of \$100 and a gold medal will be given for the best oration on "Know Missions."

Everyone interested may find information from Epworth League Headquarters or from any League president.

FLUNKS COST SOUTHERN STUDENTS THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS AN HOUR

Estimate Does Not Take Into Consideration Possible Wear and Tear on Mental Machinery—Variety of Attitudes Encountered in Students

BY CHARLES GLENN JONES

Mr. Typical Collegian smiled. "Oh, flunks are necessary evils and are to be avoided if possible. They are among the vicissitudes of undergraduate experience."

Five of the ten students interviewed on the subject of flunks replied in the above manner. Two confessed they would be sorry for their parents' sake, while a hard-faced athlete asserted that he "didn't give a hoot." A freshman hung his head and made a solemn resolve to improve. Number 10 did not consider the grade received, but the benefit obtained from the course. "I would regret a failure," he continued, "because of the suppressed giggles of my classmates, who would regard me as a superfluous addition to academic life."

Not a single student thought of scholastic downfall from a financial viewpoint. But flunks are expensive. Failure in a three-hour course means the donating of approximately \$200 for the destruction of a stepping stone, and the family's slender purse must remunerate for the wayward child's mental surrender.

Out-of-town collegians spend about \$600 a year, including all items over \$35 a semester hour. A three-hour academic blunder, then, means the loss

of over \$100. The deficiencies must be atoned, and another monetary century passes into the great beyond.

This is conservative mathematics, for many students whose parents possess economic security expend much over the estimated amount. Accountants would figure the depreciation on the "instruments of thinking," as well as time lost that could have been employed in productive occupation.

Flunks of town students are less expensive, probably amounting to half the above estimation of academic expenditures. This is because they live at home (whether staying there much or not), and are a fixed liability on Dad, anyway.

Failures are considered ill omens, lessening scholastic reputation and causing delay in the triumphant emergence from the portals of higher education.

Visions of Mother's tearful sobs and Dad's repeated scoldings are probably the greatest incentives to the average student to keep his semi-annual resolves to make passing grades.

HILLTOP DELEGATION TO MEMPHIS ACCOMPANIED BY FLORIDA PARTY



President Guy E. Snaveley

Dr. Snaveley, Dean Mead and Dr. Alexander were back on the campus Thursday following a trip to Memphis, where they attended the ninth meeting of the Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Dr. Snaveley delivered an address on "Equipment and Income Necessary for a Standard College of Liberal Arts." Dean Mead and Dr. Alexander also spoke. The Birmingham-Southern delegation was accompanied by President Ludd M. Spivey, of Southern College, and several members of the faculty of the Florida college.

AWARD PRESENTATION EXERCISES ARE TODAY

Sixty-four Student Activity Buttons Were to Be Given at Chapel

The following students receive their student activity awards at 10 o'clock February 10 in front of the library: Hunt Cleveland, Ben Glasgow, Lucien Giddens, Ivan Hill, Jeff D. Henry, Robert Lucas, Nettie Springfield, James Sulzby, Van Buren Taunton, Frances Whittle, Anne Phillips, Helen Albert, Clay Bailey, Glenn Barrow, Hoyt Dobbs, Joe Fiore, Robert Glasgow, Cecil Hackney, Ted Hightower, Lola Jacobs, Candier Lazenby, Porter McLendon, Davalse Mann, Virginia Miller, Alfred Roebuck, Hubert Searcy, G. H. Wakefield, Virginia Webb, James M. Brown, Elizabeth Logan, O. J. Edwards, Ray Black, John Bartlett, Keener Barnes, Harold Beagle, Robert Bowden, Robert Brown, Gerald Bradford, Terrell Cline, Evelyn Coffin, Helen Crane, Charles Dill, Bernard Frazier, Thomas Giles, Verlie Green, Charles M. Graves, Nolen Gray, Richard Hicks, Price Howard, O. B. Locklear, Robert McGregor, Wilbur McDonald, Virginia McMahan, Herbert Minga, Joe Morris, J. O. Noble, Adele Pharo, Walter Roe, Brant Snaveley, Rushton Smith, Robert Tucker, Ed Young, Clyde Yelding, Josephine Stephens.

SOCIETIES PREPARING FOR ANNUAL DEBATE

Belles Lettres Conducting Series of Forensic Contests—Clariors Are to Try Out

"Yea, Clariors! Yea, Belles Lettres!" This will be the popular yell when both societies announce their representatives for the annual debate for commencement.

The Belles Lettres Literary Society is conducting a series of debates, from which afterwards will be selected the two most capable speakers as their representatives, while the Clariorsophic will hold tryouts on March 1, and judges will decide the two most capable representatives. This will give both societies two months of preparation for their annual clash at commencement.

Keen rivalry is expected to exist soon between these societies, for both are out after victory.

SENATE HOLDS ITS REGULAR MEETING

Student Senate held its regular meeting Wednesday, February 8, in Andrews Hall. The matter of the band concert held on January 27 is nearing completion, and a detailed report is expected by next meeting. Further plans were made concerning the revision of the constitution of Student Government.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED BY LITERARY PROGRAM



Drawn by Joe Fiore

Abraham Lincoln

Sunday, February 12, Lincoln's birthday, will be celebrated in many states of the Union. While Lincoln's birthday is not a holiday in Alabama Clariorsophic Literary Society, believing that the man who stood at the helm of the national government during the War Between the States had admirable qualities that will stand the test of time, paid homage yesterday afternoon at their weekly society program.

Numbers on the program were: "Lincoln: The Man and His Work," Fannie Seay; "Why We Should Remember Lincoln," Lloyd Tubbs; "Lincoln, Teller of Stories," James Massey; "Lincoln Chose War (A Southern's Viewpoint)," Francis Whittle, and "Lincoln at Ford's Theatre," Gladstone Culpepper.

NOTED SCREEN ARTIST CHOOSES BEAUTIES TO APPEAR IN YEAR BOOK

Ben Lyons Makes Choice From Group of Twelve Pictures of Southern's Beauties

Ben Lyons, nationally known film star, has selected the six beauties to appear in the beauty section of La Revue.

Mr. Lyons made his choice from a group of twelve pictures sent him and mailed a personally addressed and autographed photo of himself to each of the twelve beauties.

In a letter to the editor of the Yearbook the cinema star expressed his regret at not being able to visit Southern's campus to select the girls. He lives in Atlanta, and has promised to visit the campus this spring.

DEBATE TEAM TRYOUTS FOR FRESHMAN CO-EDS

Four Debaters to Be Selected to Compete With Athens Team March 19th

Tryouts for the Freshmen Girls' debate with Athens will be held Friday, February 17, in Science 24. Each speaker will be allowed five minutes in which to give her tryout speech.

The subject is, "Resolved, That too many persons go to college." There is a great deal of material to be found on this subject in all of the Birmingham libraries. The material in the college library is being reserved for this purpose.

The debate will be held March 19. There will be four debaters selected from tryouts. Two of these debaters will debate one side of the question at Southern. The other two will debate the other side of the question the same night at Athens.

Freshmen girls wishing to try out see one of the following: Miss Wilson, Wynelle Lowery, Rebbe Perry, Eugenia Tyler, Nathalie Lavigne, Madge Ward or Edith Higgins.

CHANGE PLANS TO VISIT MEAT PLANT

Pi Sigma Chi rapidly is becoming a sizable organization. At the meeting last Monday Science 11 was almost filled with members of the club. Plans were slightly altered, and the club will inspect a local packing house before going through the Ensley steel mills, according to the president, Joe Fiore.

Another meeting will be held February 20 at chapel period in Room 11, Science Hall. All persons interested in popular sciences may become affiliated with Pi Sigma Chi.

'NOOGANS HERE TOMORROW TO TRY STRENGTH OF CAGE ARTISTS IN HILLTOP FOLD

Tilt Gets Under Way at 7:30 on the B. A. C. Hardwood—Coach Drew Expected to Throw in His Shock Troops at Start

BY CLAY BAILEY

Saturday night the Panthers meet the University of Chattanooga five at the B. A. C. The Varsity clash commences at 7:30 in order to facilitate playing of the co-ed tilt immediately afterward.

City Builders Tread On Drying Puddles Of Old Duck Pond

In the myriad of activities filling our daily life, even traditions are sometimes forgotten. On the southwest portion of the campus lies the remains of a historic old pond. All but a tiny fraction has been destroyed at the hands of city builders. This pond now lingers in the memory of only a few early settlers.

According to the story of one of these old men, this pond formerly covered the spot where the Owen-ton and Tidewater car lines now cross. Ducks relished the marshes about the pond and were frequently seen there. Thus it came to be called Duck Pond.

STUDENTS TO VISIT LOCAL NEWSPAPERS



Prof. E. M. Henderson

First meeting in the new semester of Prof. Henderson's class in journalism was held last Tuesday evening at the First Methodist Church. During this semester Mr. Henderson's class will study news stories from their procurement by the reporter through the various stages until the finished paper is on the street.

They will also visit and inspect plants of all local newspapers, it is announced.

TERESA DRUMHELLER WILL LEAD COUNCIL

Loving Cup to Outstanding Girl Is to Be Given This Year

The Co-Ed Council met Tuesday for a call meeting. Several matters of importance were brought up. A committee was appointed to buy the loving cup which will be awarded the most outstanding girl on the campus. This cup will be given to the best all-around girl in athletics, social activities, and the like. It will be awarded in a manner similar to that used by the Student Senate in awarding its cup to the most outstanding boy.

Teresa Drumheller has taken the place of Nettie Springfield, former president, who graduated at mid-term. Miss Drumheller has been vice-president. At the Senior meeting Saturday a discussion as to the new vice-president, another member from the Senior class, and other matters pertaining to the Co-Ed Council will be taken up.

The Co-Ed Council drew up a resolution to back the Y. W. C. A. in every manner possible, and is urging every girl to attend the meetings. They are to take other active measures in this matter immediately.

Tomorrow night's fracas will hold more than usual interest for local fandom. First of all, Birmingham cage followers are anxious to watch the future proteges of "Spuds" Drew in action. That is the personal touch connected with the game. And then there is that keener feeling which anticipates a Panther victory, and revenge on the quintet which humbled the Hilltoppers by a narrow margin earlier in the season. The Southerners' backers believe most implicitly in the ability of the Golden cagers to stage a comeback, and they await most eagerly the blowing of the opening whistle.

Southern-Chattanooga battles are second in the matter of keen competition only to the Bulldog-Panther melees. There is always plenty of excitement when the Magic City crew entangles with the mountain villagers, whether it be on gridiron or elsewhere.

The 'Noogans come to Birmingham heralded as one of the strongest floor outfits in the S. I. A. A. If the Cats manage to eke out a victory over the Moccasins it will mean considerable in the chase for honors in the conference.

(Continued on page 5)

FROSH LEADING LEAGUE BY VIRTUE OF WIN OVER HOWARD LAST FRIDAY

Summerford, With 17 Points, Was Scoring Star of 41-22 Game

The Birmingham-Southern freshmen were leading the Prep League quintets today as a result of their easy 41-22 victory last Friday over Simpson at the Boys' Club. The stepping stone for the Panther Cubs into front place was made possible by the defeat of Howard's Bullpups at the hands of Mortimer Jordan.

Coach Englebert's machine went out into an early lead, but the Simpson dribblers came back just before half to threaten the Hilltop rats. Ben Englebert's lecture at half-time evidently meant much to the Cubs, for they came back in the last half and quickly widened the margin between them and Simpson.

Coy Summerford once more was the scoring star with 17 points, but Taylor and Black ran a close second on offense. The defensive work of Thad Holt was almost perfect, however, and the black-headed backguard repeatedly stopped offensive spurs of Simpson.

Line-up and summary: Panther Cubs (41): Summerford (17) and Taylor (10), forwards; Jackson (2), center; Black (10) and Holt, guards; Harbour (2) and Currey, substitutes. Simpson (22): Swalley (7) and Morris (5), forwards; Tarrant (4), center; Nunnally (6) and Currie, guards; Carraway, substitute.

REV. DOBBS SPEAKS TO PASTORS' UNION

On Thursday morning during the chapel period Chester Dobbs spoke to the Pastors' Union. Mr. Dobbs is a sophomore here on the Hilltop, and is also in his second year's course of the North Alabama Conference. He has also been taking special courses by correspondence from Emory. This young preacher was appointed junior pastor of the college church at the last annual conference.

TO ADDRESS Y. M. C. A.

Mr. J. Ward Nelson, Birmingham, Ala., State Secretary Y. M. C. A., will speak to a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Monday, February 13, at 10 o'clock in Science 37. The student body is invited.

CAMP McCLELLAN A PLACE OF SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

C. M. T. C. Post for Alabama Boys Is Ideally Equipped for Military and Recreational Training—Morals and Patriotism Promoted

Young men from the Northern third of Louisiana, the Northern two-thirds of Mississippi and the Northern three-fourths of Alabama, except the three Northeastern counties, are generally sent to Camp McClellan for their C. M. T. C. training. Applicants for this camp are usually more than can be accommodated. This year Major-General Richmond P. Davis, commanding the Fourth Corps Area, announces that due to the limited money available only 700 students can be allotted to Camp McClellan for training and a happy month of outdoor life, from June 17 to July 16.

A Beautiful Locality

Within hiking distance of the Choctaw mountains and with the terrain artistically wooded, the beautiful location of this site for moulding the character and physique of the boy of the South would be hard to improve upon.

Camp McClellan, comprising some twenty thousand acres, is in the central part of Calhoun county. The reservation touches the city limits of Anniston and extends to the north about seven miles. The crest of the Choctaw mountains marks the eastern border.

Historically, Camp McClellan dates back to the Spanish-American war, when in 1898 it was made a military camp and many troops were mobilized and trained there. From that period until the World War it served as a training camp for National Guard units. During the first year of the World War it was the home of mobilization and training of the 29th Division, better known as the Blue and Gray Division, because it was composed of National Guard units from both the North and the South.

The entrance to the camp is midway between Anniston and Jacksonville, six miles from each. Anniston, with about 26,000 people, is a thriving and progressive city with churches of all denominations, moving picture houses and theatres. Bus lines operating on an hourly schedule bring it into close contact with the camp.

Training Facilities

One company of the 22nd U. S. Infantry and a tank platoon are regularly stationed at Camp McClellan. During the summer additional units from the same regiment march from Fort McPherson, Georgia, to assist with the training.

The C. M. T. Camp is centrally situated on the reservation, and the topography is so diversified as to make the

terrain suitable for all kinds of training. Within the camp area the open spaces are more than sufficient to accommodate the students in their close order drills, parades and calisthenics. Ranges exist for gallery, rifle, pistol, machine guns, trench motors and one-pounders. The rifle range is three miles distant from the camp area, and the students are either transported on trucks or camped at the range during their rifle practice.

The camp is equipped with mess halls, kitchens and baths, and the trainees are housed in floored tents. All these facilities are electrically lighted.

Recreational Advantages

The physical development of the boy is closely observed and directed, and this supervision extends into recreational periods.

Many delightful hours are spent in the camp swimming pool, which is approximately 200 feet square, ranging in depth from four to eight feet, fed by a mountain stream of pure spring water and capable of refilling itself every 24 hours.

Numerous baseball diamonds, tennis and valley ball courts and soccer ball fields are available to meet the variable inclinations of the students, and there is a Camp Athletic Field where all C. M. T. C. track and field meets are held.

Inter-company leagues in baseball are to be organized this summer and also in hand-ball, swimming, track and field events students will compete with one another for honors to carry back home.

Aside from athletics, the Weaver Caverns provide a delightful diversion. They are located but two miles from the western edge of the reservation.

The camp is provided with an open-air theatre where moving pictures are

STUDENTS MAY COME AND GO, BUT UNCLE ROBERT WASHES ON FOREVER

Despite Mounting H. C. L., Uncle Robert's Laundry Prices Have Remained on a Pre-War Basis—He and His Children Keep the College Clean

BY CHARLES GLENN JONES

Buildings and men may come and go, customs may change, dust may collect upon unused books—but Robert, the colored laundryman, washes on forever!

For many years Robert has arisen before dawn and attended his regular duties so that the males of the campus may present a clean shirt to the scrutinizing eyes of the feminines. He comes to Andrews Hall while the husky masculines are still dreaming

shown nightly. The theatre is equipped with stage and prize ring, where wrestling, boxing and vaudeville are frequently added features to the picture shows.

Bi-weekly dances are held at the Hostess House. These dances, under the supervision of the Camp Hostess and Chaplain, are carefully chaperoned and the young ladies of Anniston and vicinity deem it a patriotic privilege to attend.

Moral Welfare

Important in the moral welfare of the young men and second to no other feature of the camp are the religious activities. Arrangements are such as to meet the desires of all denominations. Protestant services are held in the open-air theatre and Catholic services in Anniston, government transportation being provided for the latter. Experienced Chaplains of the Regular Army and Organized Reserves arrange and conduct these religious features, and they are frequently voluntarily assisted by other clergymen.

The Camp Chaplain, the Camp Hostess and the Camp Athletic Officer supervise, under the Camp Commander, the recreational and moral welfare of the young men who attend.

of thwarted loves and powerful automobiles, and each morning may be seen hastily lumbering over the hill, his narrow and bent shoulders burdened with huge bundles of clothes.

"I like up on the hill," soliloquized Robert. "The boys treat me nice and always pay me—except occasionally." The old darkey smiled. "But I've learned to like my job and all the hard work that goes with it." His voice whined softly and his rough hand scratched a kinky head that was nearly white with the frost of many winters.

Despite the hard labor, domestic troubles and sickness, Robert seems to enjoy his "profession," always wearing a smile on a countenance lined by trials and tribulations.

"Yassa," answered Robert in reply to our question, "I take up clothes from the dormitory, the frat house and down on the avenue. Me and my chillun do nearly all the work. We manage to make a good living from it, because our business has grown with the school."

Robert is always faithful and steadfast, appearing daily, rain or shine, and promptly returning the laundry in a neat bundle. The old darkey puts financial faith in the irresponsible collegians, for time has proven them to be trustworthy.

The writer has seen Robert every Tuesday morning for four years, and has given him his "washin'." Competitors have come and gone—some with ruthless business methods—but the faithful Robert still remains on the dirt-eradicating scene. Collegiate expenses have probably risen 20 per cent in the past four years, but Robert's laundry prices have remained the same.

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NEXT WEEK—FRI.-SAT.

RIALTO

ANNUAL NORTH ALABAMA TOUR OF BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN GLEE CLUB'S SONGSTERS NEXT ON BILL



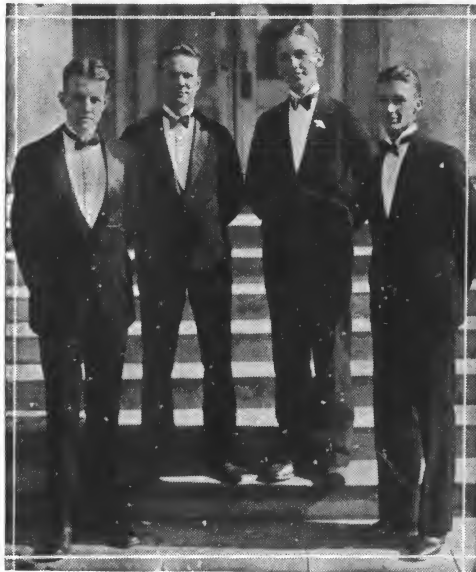
COLLEGE GLEE CLUB SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Extended Annual Tour Will
Carry Singers Throughout
North Alabama

The annual tour of North Alabama by the Glee Club starts Monday, February 13. For several years this organization has toured the state, giving excellent performances in many of the cities and towns. Last year, under the direction of Olaf Gordon Erickson, the club made its premier performance and tour. This year the club is under entirely new direction.

For two months practice has gone on after noon and night, and, according to Manager Moore, the club is in excellent condition, and has one of the best programs in years. Sulzby is directing the orchestra, and Moore heading the vocal part of the club, with the assistance of Sessions and Giddens.

Monday night the club plays in Huntsville. From there they go to Tusculumbia, Decatur, Albany and points intermediate. An excellent trip for the clubbers, as well as instructive work on the stage. From this trip they return to Birmingham to put the finishing touches on the program for their initial concert in the Magic City. According to reports, a better scene than the Turkish Harem scene of last year is promised.



GLEE CLUB ORCHESTRA PLANS SUMMER TOUR

Musicians Are to Feature Popular Numbers on Forthcoming North Alabama Trip

The Birmingham-Southern Glee Club Orchestra is proving to be one of the liveliest organizations on the campus. Their activities are by no means limited to the college, the musicians being frequent entertainers for the numerous luncheon clubs about the city.

Members of the orchestra are: James Sulzby, director and saxophonist; Walter Passmore, saxophone; Jack Webb, saxophone; James Westbrook, pianist; Lilburn Carre, banjo; Edward Pitts, trumpet; Robert Crooks, trombone; Robert Brown, bass; Clyde Yielding, drums, and Robert Sessions, soloist.

On the Glee Club tour, lasting one week over Northern Alabama, the orchestra will feature several popular numbers.

The arrangement of the new music stand furnishes decoration as well as support for the music. On each is painted a large letter of the alphabet, and they are arranged to spell "BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN."

Two popular successes already scored by the orchestra were the week they featured at the Pantages in connection with the songsters, and the aid they lent to the band concert at the Auditorium on January 27.

The Boys' Glee Club has long overshadowed the singing of the girls, and has had a reputation which keeps it going strong. Now the co-eds are gaining a reputation, and may prove to be close rivals of the boys for acclamation in warbling circles.

Because of changes in schedule and several other misfortunes, the enrollment in the Girls' Glee Club has been dwindling to the minimum membership. They are especially in need of alto songsters. Mr. Neilson and the club extend an invitation to all girls interested in the work to a tryout. It doesn't cost a penny.

Meeting place: McCoy Memorial Church.

Time: 1:30.

Days: Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Length of practice: One hour.

Girls' Glee Club IS PUTTING GRADE BEHIND

Co-Eds Mean Business When
They Set Out to Build
Reputation

"Oh's" and "ah's" of surprised admiration were heard throughout Phillips auditorium when the Girls' Glee Club finished their two numbers in the recent benefit concert held for the purpose of replenishing Birmingham-Southern's music department.



Curious Pedestrian: On what floor of this tenement does Mrs. Shanahan live, my little man?
Guide (aged four): The third fight up.
—California Pelican.

"When Bill was haled into court for speeding he offered the judge a five cent cigar."
"Well, what about it?"
"In passing sentence, the judge took both crimes into consideration."
—Wet Hen

We simply must tell another Scotch story. It seems that there was a Scotchman walking down Main Street the other day looking for a cheap post office.
—Boston Beanpot.

Counterfeiter: I said that dollar was good and I mint it.
—Olafod

"When was the radio first operated in America?"
"When Paul Revere broadcast on one plug."
—Denison Flamingo.

Ann was certainly a smart girl—she started out with Nichols and now she's a millionaire.
—Ala. Rommer Jammer

Talk about some fast acting! You should see a Hawaiian dancer with her grass skirt on fire.
—Centre Colonel.

PLAN TO CONTINUE IN STUDIES PROMOTION

O. D. K. Concentrating on Coaching of Deficient Athletes; Meet Next Tuesday

A meeting of student members of Omicron Delta Kappa was held last week. The next official meeting is billed for next Tuesday night. This will probably be held in town with a special program planned.

O. D. K. will continue active work in promoting scholarship work, concentrating on athletes who are deficient in their school work.

LOCAL GIRLS CHOSEN

In "Who's Who" elections held recently at Athens College under the auspices of the Maid of Athens, college year book, Mabel Clair Orr of Birmingham was picked as the most dignified student, and Sara Riggs, also of this city, as the jolliest.

CLASSICALS MEET

Eta Sigma Phi and the Classical Club meet together in Science 16 today at 1:30. Every member is urged to be present. The matter of representatives to the national convention is to be taken up and other business discussed.

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"Your name is great
in mouths of wisest
censure"

Othello had his faults. But we can forgive him everything because he gave us a perfect caption for an opinion the United States Supreme Court was one day to hand down on Coca-Cola:

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OTHELLO
Act II, Scene 3

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

8 million a day ~ IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

The Gold and Black



Vol. X

Number XX

Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Haldeman Julius, the Little Blue Book King, and sponsor of the companionate marriage of his daughter that caused a recent slight furore over the nation, publishes a thoroughly offensive newspaper, Haldeman Julius Weekly, from his publishing house in Girard, Kansas.

The Haldeman Julius Weekly, like its pernicious contemporary, The New Student, and a few more sheets of similar aspect, sees in American youth the clay from which may be molded rabid anarchists, communists, so-called free thinkers, atheists and bolsheviks—though they would term their object "intellectual revolution."

It is a distinct peculiarity of papers of this type that they pander almost exclusively to the young people. No attempt is made to preach their gospel of revolt to seasoned minds. To youth they address themselves, glorifying and magnifying rebellion against constituted authority, scoffing at the Deity and ridiculing the customs of our fathers.

In the February 4 number of Haldeman Julius Weekly, the editor soberly and without the least trace of humor discusses a possible move to nominate Will Rogers for president, finally discarding the suggestion because he is "too good a friend of Coolidge, and like the president, too consistent, in spite of his role as comedian."

In the same column denominational schools are discussed. Here is the Haldeman Julius attitude toward church colleges, of which this institution is one: "The intelligent observer must deplore such extensive teaching of outworn religious notions rather than wish for more of these same useless and various brands of education wrongly so called."

And further, this broad-visioned intellectual who gave the world the little blue books, announces that he is seeking a youth to become a "world scholar"—a youth who "when started upon his unique career will do his large part in supplying what America needs most . . . will help to increase the number of enlightened persons in America."

A rather large order this for the potential world scholar, who may be "either a young Jew from the East Side in New York City, or a negro from Harlem, or even a farm boy from Minnesota."

There is a certain glamor in the rantings such as these which have somewhat more of an appeal than the prosaic realities that confront us. And it is because of this glamor that doctrines such as those promulgated by Haldeman Julius and The New Student are dangerous—far more so than most students and most youths realize.

It would be well to ask of one who seeks to cure the ills with which American government and society is supposedly cursed with, what right he has to upset the scheme of the founders of this nation? Did his ancestors till the fertile soil along our advancing frontier with one hand on the plow handle and the other clasp a rifle? Did his fathers sweat and bleed to establish the very institutions he would now cast down? Probably not. Or their descendants wouldn't subscribe to pink doctrines and silly mouthing when there yet remains work to do.

This paper would like to know the men to whose views it subscribes, and when, over such propaganda as appears in the aforementioned publications, we read the names, Haldeman Julius, Norman Studer, Beatrice Cohen and Sol Abramson, we are forced to the conclusion that a great deal of thought should be given to what's in a name.

A "B" CLUB CLUBROOM

The log cabin just below Andrews Hall is rapidly deteriorating. In fact, it seems to be headed the way of "The Little Old Log Cabin in the Lane." Geologically speaking, the once picturesque hut is disintegrating.

Why not convert the structure into a lounging room for the "B" Club? Southern, as yet, hasn't such a place for her athletes.

It could be made into a comfortable resting place for tired lettermen. There, after hard workouts, the Panthers could go throng for recreation and enlightening sessions; congregate to rejoice over victories, and go to find solace after swallowing defeat's bitter drugs.

Various amusement devices (of a wholesome variety) could be installed. And the interior might eventually resemble the answer to a sportsman's dream. A home for the "B" Club would partially reward lettermen for achieving. But, best of all, it would create a tradition of fellowship among Hilltop athletes.

LEARN TO OMIT TRASH

Outrages committed in the name of literature continue to thrive in modern American life. Although the appeal of recent writings may be either far or wide, the fact remains that almost any article or publication who boasts of an intellectual atmosphere can gain enough following to exist.

There is probably as much good writing today as in any other age before us. And, no doubt, there exists as much mediocrity in literature as man has ever seen.

The interest that the American public portrays in printed matter is exhibited by numerous periodicals covering all realms of historic endeavor and appealing to a wide range of minds.

Read as much as possible, but learn to omit "trash" from your library.

EVEN DIGNIFIED SENIORS STOOP TO FOOLISH QUESTIONS WHEN REEVES DOESN'T DELIVER SWEETY'S LETTER

"May I Borrow a Stamp" Is the Often Quaint Query of a Co-Ed; and Strong Men After Day of Consideration Demand Return of Love Letter

"When does the mail come?" "Didn't I get a letter from my girl today?" or "Say, Mr. Postmaster, do you know what happened to the letter I was due to receive yesterday?" are some of the daily queries that Postmaster Reeves of the Hilltop Post Office attempts to answer.

Despite the sarcastic questionings of impatient students who rush to the bookstore in attempts to get "delayed" mail, Mr. Reeves has efficiently managed the college post office for two years.

"I've been 'cussed out' plenty on my job," said Reeves, "but I've learned to pay no attention to their ravings. I get along better that way."

Dignified seniors ask childish ques-

tions of the postmaster, enticing co-eds demand the loan of a stamp, and powerful athletes command the return of a love letter that was mailed the day before in a daze of youthful romanticism.

But Reeves perceives the humor of the preposterous entreaties as is displayed by the gleam in his eyes and the smile that hovers about his mouth. He knows his informative ability is limited.

"It seems that every day since I've been tending to Hilltop mail, there is a new situation to be met and a new question to be answered. Sometimes I think there is no end to the academic desire for epistolary knowledge," he concluded.

THE NUT CRACKERS

BY BALL AND CHAIN

Dear Nut Cracker: I am in quite a predicament. I have been showering my attentions on two young ladies, one a decided blonde and the other an equally decided brunette, and they both have that I am their chosen man. I realize that sooner or later I must make my choice as mormanism is passe. What would you advise?

R. Mc.
Dear Mc: Are you a gentleman?—The Nut Crackers.

Dear Nut Cracker: I am a young man at B. S. C. I am quite good looking, both as to features and physique. I am talented in the art of oratory (having won the honor of best speaker on the campus) and am also good at the crime of singing. I am very attentive to all the worthy girls on the Hill. However, none of them have as yet fallen for my wiles. What shall I do?—Hopefully, Sunny Jim.

Dear Sunny Jim: We have considered your case thoroughly and can find only one plausible excuse for your not having at least a dozen girls on your waiting list. Don't forget that old but good slogan, "It pays to advertise." Use your oratorical ability to tell them of your achievements and we are sure you will have no further trouble.—The Nut Crackers.

Dear Nut Cracker: Mama said that I should not write to you, but I am so confident in your wisdom that I feel free to overstep her authority and ask for your advice. Everybody knows of my qualities. I am a talented vocal soloist, an actor of no mean ability, and I have been told by one of the most beautiful girls on the campus that I dance divinely. Besides these qualities, I have attained quite some prominence in La Revue elections. To say the least, I have "it." Having heard my case, please answer this plea and tell me why I have not been able to get a sweetheart.—A. Man.

Dear Mr. Man: Go to the girls which you wish to become more friendly with and explain to them just

STRAND THEATRE OPENED MONDAY

"Our policy is to continue to give good pictures and to be Birmingham's most popular theatre," said Mr. B. F. Hyde, manager of the Strand, in discussing the opening of the show last Monday after a period of alteration and renovation.

The Strand began its new year with "Chicago," which will continue there the remainder of the week.

LITERATORS MET TWICE THIS WEEK

Sigma Upsilon, after a meeting in The Gold and Black office last Thursday, held another meeting Wednesday night of this week at 6:30.

Plans for the publication of the college magazine were discussed and practically completed. Several meetings are due to be held early in the future for similar purposes.

The official initiation is due at an early date.

Frosh—Prof. X, does the electric chair deter crime to any extent?
Prof. X—Well, it does to those who undergo the punishment.

"Oh, dear, you've only been kissing me for three hours. Why don't you treat me like some other boys have done? I want some more."
"Say, girlie, what's par for this course, anyhow?"

A Natural Born Carpenter
An Irishman out of work applied to the "boss" of a large repair shop in Detroit.

When the Celt had stated his sundry and divers qualifications for a job, the superintendent began quizzing him a bit. Starting quite at random, he asked:

"Do you know anything about carpentry?"
"Shure!"

"Do you know how to make a Venetian blind?"
"Shure. Poke y'er finger in his eye!"—Exchange.

how you feel. They will understand and you will be O. K. with them.—The Nut Crackers.

TANGLED TOPICS THE EXCHANGES

By EVELYN COFFIN

The Cadet, of V. M. I., Institute, Lexington, Va., had excellent copy in its last publication, and a first page which was unique and neat in layout.

Louisiana Polytechnic Institute has now a national social science honor society on campus. This society, Phi Gamma Mu, is the first honor society in existence there. The Institute has begun a good thing.

Headlines in The Technician, North Carolina State College:

"Survey Here Shows Student Government to Be Satisfactory."

"Greatest Weakness Is Eliminating Cheating."

The Sou'wester runs a cartoon which, after it occurs to you as a piece of art, will amuse you thoroughly. Features are "Side View of King of Hearts," "Ford With Puncture" (a tin can with a leak), "End View of Hair—Front View of Same Hair," and so on.

Mother Mule: "Yes, my Maude's the mascot at West Point."

Mother Pig: "That's nice. My Willie's the football at Carson Newman."—Orange and Blue.

Freshman Evans (having killed the lady's dog): "Lady, I will replace the animal."

The Lady: "Sir, you flatter yourself!"—The Mercer Cluster.

Mother: "This hurts me more than it does you, Billy."

Billy: "Don't be too severe with yourself, mamma."—Virginia Tech.

STUDENT FORUM

To the Editor:

About a week ago, on Friday afternoon, two Birmingham-Southern students visited the Alabama Theatre. They found the program enjoyable enough—the building magnificent. In fact, it was this last lure that brought them to their Waterloo. The magnitude and beauty of the edifice created within them a desire to look down upon the screen from the balcony, and with this intent they turned from the door to climb the stone stairs.

Immediately they were stopped by a head usher, who later proved to be something less than a gentleman. He demanded the ticket stubs, which were presented to him. After an inspection, Mr. Usher issued a verdict that the two unlucky students were to be thrown out on their ears, and deliberately tore the stubs into bits, leaving the two no way of proving their innocence to the passers-by. No doubt some acquaintance saw the affair and thought the two were without honor, for the head usher insisted the tickets hadn't been sold that day at all; that the sale had been made over a week before, which was positively not true, as they were issued that afternoon.

The Alabama might do better if that institution hired another head usher or trained the present one to be at least courteous, if it were impossible to apologize after he finds himself mistaken.

T. C.

LAST YEAR

As Taken from The Gold and Black of Feb. 4, 1927

Vol. IX

No. 17

Jenks Gillem, a former Hilltop mentor, has returned to Sunshine Slopes to assist Coach Drew.

The largest LaRevue ever published by Birmingham-Southern College is now in the hands of the printer. The new annual is said to contain many novel features.

Nine students left their Alma Mater after midterm exams to face the cruel world.

The Y. M. C. A. social hygiene class has started.

Panther Cubs ran over Howard Bullpups last week at the Boys' Club, 35 to 16.

The varsity defeated the Bluebirds.

PAN-HELLENIC MET

The monthly meeting of Men's Pan-Hellenic Council was held Wednesday night at the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity House. All fraternities were represented by two members.

PERSONALS

The Phi Alpha fraternity is glad to announce that Earle Stewart, a pledge of 1926, has returned to Southern.

Alabama Alpha of Pi Beta Phi wishes to announce the recent pledging of Louise Dabney Harrison.

Mrs. J. H. M. Scott, of Pine Bluff, Ark., was here last Friday to Monday, visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Lonnberg.

A POEM

TOGETHER

Together,
Alone,
We walked,
And talked
Of common things.
Our eyes met
Casually
As those of strangers
Who pass the time of day.

And yet
In crowds,
Tangled and fretted,
Our eyes plead
Frantically
For moments
Alone,
Together.
—FAY LONNBERG.

Harry White Will Lecture Wednesday (continued from page 1)

knows personally and with whose work he is thoroughly familiar.

The main theme of Mr. White's talk will deal with the power for good that is inherent in all of us, as exemplified particularly in the lives of Edison, Steinmetz, Morse and Bell. Mr. White will illustrate some of their accomplishments in a most striking manner.

In this lecture Mr. White will use the largest and the smallest incandescent lamps in the world. The former is 125,000 candle power—30,000 watts—and if lighted would blind the eyes of anyone who looked at it. The latter, a million times smaller, is the size of a grain of wheat, and is used only in surgical operations. A replica of Thomas A. Edison's first successful incandescent lamp will also be exhibited, as well as the great power tubes of radio and the different types of lamps used during the intervening period since 600 B. C. to the newest types of incandescent lamps employed today in the many phases of electrical lighting.

Mr. White will appear on the campus under the auspices of the Birmingham Electric Company, and while in the city will speak at Howard College, before the Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club and other local organizations. By special arrangement with the Dean's office absences from regular classes due to attendance at this lecture will be excused.

DR. WHITING LECTURES TO CLASS IN HYGIENE

"Morphology and Anatomy" Will Be Subject of Lecture at Next Regular Meeting

Speaking before a class of forty-seven men Tuesday evening, Dr. Whiting gave the second of a series of twelve lectures on "Social Hygiene." He lectured on "Reproduction and Sex."

Dr. Whiting stated that an animal goes through a life cycle—youth, maturity, old age and death. He explained that the average family of the college man consisted of less than one child, while that of the lowest class of people averages more than seven children.

Dr. Whiting announced that he would talk on "Morphology and Anatomy" at the next meeting.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA MEETS

The monthly meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa will be held next Thursday night. A special program is planned. It is understood. The organization has been taking an unusually active part in educational work.

WILL MEET FRIDAY

The Eta Sigma Phi meeting will be held in Science Hall next Friday. The meeting was postponed from last Friday. A program is to be presented by the program committees of the Classical Club and Eta Sigma Phi.

CLASS MEETS TUESDAYS

The Social Hygiene Class is meeting every Tuesday at 6:45 in Science 24. Thirty-seven have enrolled for credit. Forty-seven attended the class last Tuesday.

CLAY BAILEY,
Editor
PRICE HOWARD,
Assistant

SPORTS

CANDLER LAZENBY,
ED LASSETTER,
ROBERT TUCKER,
PORTER MCLENDON

FAILURE TO RALLY IN FINAL FRAME LOST TO ALABAMA LAST WEEK

**Ransom Machine Was Nosed Out
20-18 Because of Faulty
Passing**

A slow exhibition of basketball in the opening half, along with fumbling and erratic passing in the final period, stood in the way of the Birmingham-Southern co-eds Saturday night when they were skipping rapidly in the closing two minutes of play on what had every earmark of an approaching rally, but the Alabama lassies nosed out the Pantherettes by two points, 20-18.

Coach Ransom's sextet trailed all the way, except at the end of the first quarter, when the two teams were tied at 6-6, but the visiting lassies soon pulled out in front to an eight-point lead at one stage of the third quarter. The Hilltop misses started playing basketball in the last two minutes of play, only inconsistency in handling and passing the ball preventing the local co-eds from turning the tide of victory.

It appears now that the Birmingham-Southern misses are compelled to ignore the first half of their games, awaiting the arrival of the last few minutes in the final period to start their usual style of play. This has been the case in the Howard, Auburn, Jacksonville and Alabama games, all four in consecutive manner.

Accurate foul goal shooting by Mary Rose McCowan kept the locals in the running all the way. She connected for six free tosses and she missed a trio of three's. She was high scorer with 12 points. Davis was the 'Bama offensive star with 10 points, closely followed by Ward with eight tallies. Mary Burgin, blonde Alabama guard, was the defensive luminary for the victors.

Line-up and summary:
Alabama (20): Ward (8), Davis (10) and Horton (2), forwards; Burgin, Jones and Patrick, guards; Park, substitute.
Pantherettes (18): McCowan (12), Guthrie (4) and Self (2), forwards; Quigley, Armstrong and Floyd, guards; McDonald, Ellis and Baker, substitutes.

'Nooga Plays Here Saturday Evening

(Continued from page 1)

Coach Drew has been doing out large portions of work to his charges in anticipation of this tempting cage dish. The sorrel-topped mentor has daily been whipping his charges through strenuous workouts on the B. A. C. hardwood. The squad appears to be in good condition for the fray.

It is rumored that several of "Spuds" star workers are under the faculty ban. Such being the case, the Panthers will present a crippled line-up tomorrow night. Nieppe at center, Sargent and Lott at forwards, and Captain Allen and Sudduth at the guard posts. This combination has functioned smoothly together in the past, and should go good against the Moccasins.

CLASSIFIED

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HABERDASHERY \$1.00

IRVING "BABE" LEVY, Mgr.
306 North 20th Street, Birmingham

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Panthers 72, Bessemer Y. M. C. A. 48.
Panthers 36, Southern College 32.
Panthers 37, University of Alabama 44.
Panthers 21, Boys' Club 51.
Panthers 36, Chattanooga 40.
Panthers 53, Tennessee Wesleyan 46.
Panthers 39, Lenoir City 42.
Panthers 37, Maryville 15.
Panthers 20, State Teachers 21.
Panthers 34, Emory & Henry 30.
January 28—Panthers 27, Y. M. C. A. 37.
January 30—Panthers 25, Y. M. C. A. 32.
February 2—Panthers 34, Howard 25.
February 8—Panthers 21, Bessemer 22.

Remaining Games

February 9—Alabama at B. A. C.
February 11—Chattanooga at B. A. C.
February 13—Louisiana College at Alexandria.
February 14—State Normal at Natchitoches, La.
February 15—Centenary at Shreveport.
February 16—Centenary at Shreveport.
February 17—Louisiana Tech at Rushton.
February 18—Louisiana Tech at Rushton.
February 22—Boys' Club at Boys' Club (pending).
February 23—Y. M. C. A. at Y. M. C. A. (pending).
February 24—Tennessee Wesleyan at B. A. C.
February 27—Y. M. H. A. at Y. M. H. A.
February 29—Howard at B. A. C.

On Hilltop Heights

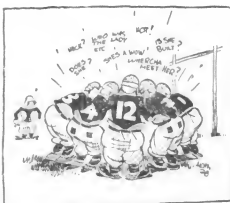
BY CLAY BAILEY

The Rats are setting a scorching pace in the local prep basketball league. At this date the Cubs are on top. Coach Englebert has rounded together a likely bunch of basketekers, and they have made a splendid showing thus far. Summerford, Black, Jackson, Holt and Curry have shone most brightly for the yearlings, while a new man, Taylor, is coming to the fore rapidly.

Once more there are sounds of grid warfare on Munger Bowl. The crash of padded shoulders against hardened flesh mingles with the shout of the mentors and the patter of cleated shoes. The Golden Panthers are hard at work preparing for another hard schedule. Close to fifty gridmen report regularly for work, and the Cats' lair is alive with action once more. Coach Jenks Gillem daily adds to the tasks assigned his laboring proteges.

Coach Ransom's Pantherettes should come in for commendation, despite the fact that they have won only two games this season. The Gold and Black lassies have had rugged competition in all their games, and, incidentally, lost a couple of them by less than three-point margins. A team reminiscent of the old days should result with a little more teamwork and experience. Guthrie and McCowan have been the satellites of the Pantherettes this season.

We wonder what happened to the hockey and swimming teams. Earlier in the year news was passed about over the campus indicating that girls' teams in both branches of sport were to be formed. But we've failed to hear any more about them. Too bad! With the feminine athletic talent at Southern, we should have a passable aggregation in both.



Probably What They Talk About in the "Huddle."
—Michigan Gargoyle.

FICKLENESS MAY COME FROM WORDS

Women Aren't Sole Carriers of the Wish-Wash Cards

BY EMILIO CAVALERI

If someone were to ask you to account for the words, "hangnail" or "salt-cellar," the chances are a hundred to one you couldn't. A hangnail is not one that hangs loose, but a nail that gives pain or anguish. A salt-cellar is not a cell to hold salt, but is a word derived from "salarius," which means salt-holder, and is in no way connected with cell.

The desire for explaining the meanings of terms has led to many erroneous derivations. Geography has been one of the chief sufferers.

Thus, there is a mountain Switzerland called Pilate's Munt, and a legend has been invented to account for the name. Pilate, impelled by remorse for his part in the Crucifixion, is said to have drowned himself in the little lake at the summit of the mountain. In reality, the name "Mons Pilatus" means the hatted hill. The name simply implies that clouds frequently hover about the mountain.

Other names have been changed by improper spelling and pronunciation of foreign terms. In England Chapeau Dieu became Shepody Mountain, and Chapeau Vert became Shotover. Cape Horn, we naturally suppose, takes its name from the peculiar horn-like shape, but it is in truth so called from its discoverer.

Instances of the corruption of words by a popular desire to express the meaning are: Sparrow-grass for asparagus, court-cards for coats-cards, shuttlecock for shuttlecock, dormouse for dormouse, and dandelion for "dent de lion." In the latter example tooth of the lion completely explains the meaning intended by the word.

The private history of "sirloin" is a familiar instance of the outcome of guess work. It was once said that Henry VIII jestingly knighted a noble lot of beef. The derivation is from "supra" or "sur."

Dog-cheap furnishes another amusing example. Because dog meat is cheap is no reason for this term, as once supposed. It was pointed out that cat meat was just as cheap. A philologist discovered the word "dog" in a Swedish dialect which meant "very cheap." Cheap itself does not mean low-priced, but means to buy. Thus Chaucer speaks of "cheaping" with the merchants.

Webster made several classical conjectures, one of the most notable being concerned with the word, "phantom-nations," which he solemnly defines as "appearance of a phantom; illusion." Jorrell, an English philologist, had a habit of running words together. In quoting Pope, he wrote: "These solemn vows and holy offerings paid To all the phantoms of the dead."

Webster's definition is entirely original. This appears to be the best instance of a ghost-word on record.

Ignorance is not the only excuse for this changing of definitions of our words. Out of the seats of knowledge some of the least explainable derivations spring. Chatterton's mistakes can be excused because of his youth. Browning accepted one of these untimely errors, and says:

"I put the SLUG-HORN to my lips and blew." The Celtic slogan, or slogan,

HILLTOPPERS TROUNCE DOGS IN FIRST TILT OF ANNUAL FLOOR SERIES

**Bancroft and Wilking Big Guns
for Baptists but Hadn't
Backing**

Southern's Panthers leaped off to an impressive start in the annual cage series with Howard by trouncing the Bulldogs 34 to 25 Thursday night at the Birmingham Athletic Club.

The Dremmen went out for blood early in the game and looped in the two-pointers consistently. The five that "Spuds" sent to the hardwood clicked smoothly and registered the markers with something like old-time consistency.

Lott, at one of the forward berths for Southern, led the Panther scoring parade. The flashy little dribbler was in exceptional form and dealt out large portions of misery to the Bulldog guards. Nieppe and Sargent contributed their quota of goals, while Allen and Suddeth accumulated several baskets to increase the Panther total.

One of the features of the evening was the foul shooting of Capt. Don Poncho Allen. Frank sank four gratis tries without erring. Seemed as though he just couldn't miss the netting. The fighting captain played his usual good floor games and sifted through the Bulldog defense time after time to pass to mates under the basket.

"Smuck" Suddeth gave the galleries a kick on two occasions by looping in the sphere from near the center of the floor. This lad appears to have one of the guard posts cinched.

For Howard, Billy Bancroft and Johnny Wilking were the heavy artillery. Both registered on long distance flips from the floor and, in addition, played jam-up floor games. The entire quintet of East Lakers exhibited commendable fight, but failed to show the teamwork essential to winning.

The going was fast and furious at times, resulting in several bad collisions of intentional nature.

The Howard mentor shifted his line-up consistently, but the changes made appeared to have no effect on the trend of the battle, the Dremmen constantly increasing the numerals on their side of the scoreboard.

Line-up and summary:
Howard (25): Bancroft (5) and King (2), forwards; Strickland (4), center; Gilbert (3) and Wilking (4), guards; Vickory (3), Clark (2), Peace (2), Burnham and Burns, substitutes.

Southern (34): Sargent (7) and Lott (9), forwards; Nieppe (7), center; Suddeth (5), and Allen (6), guards; O'Brien, Battle, Barblift and Coshatt, substitutes.

Referee, Ervin (Drake).

gorne, meaning a battle-cry, had been mistaken for a musical instrument. Somewhere between Chaucer and Shakespeare "apace" changed in meaning from slow to rapid. Stone-blind had found a step-brother in "sand-blind" from semi-blind, and Shakespeare carried the mistaken simile a step further by using "gravel-blind."

The word "cock" illustrates as well as any other the many sources from which English has sprung: First is cock, the male bird, from Latin through French, and from this comes the use of turn-cock, on account of some fancied resemblance to the tail of a fowl; second, a cock of hay is Scandinavian; third, to cock one's eye, or a "cocked" hat is Celtic; fourth, the cock of a gun is Italian, meaning the retaining notch on the cross-bow; fifth, cock meaning a small boat as used in "Lear."

The Pantherette- Chattanooga Game

Tomorrow night the basketball stage is set for a rare event. The Pantherettes will engage a new and dangerous rival team from the Look-out Mountain city. Little is known about the strength of the Moccasin co-eds, but the game is hoped to be the hardest on the Hilltop lassies' schedule.

Coach Ransom's team has been idle all this week, and should be prepared to give the visitors a nifty battle. Several new additions were made last week by recruits from high school teams. This is expected to furnish the team with the necessary reserve strength.

The regular line-up will probably be used by Coach Ransom, consisting of Addrie Guthrie, Mildred Self and Mary Rose McCowan at forwards, and Evelyn Armstrong, Rob Floyd and Captain Florence Quigley at guards.



THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

Combining teamwork with shooting skill, the varsity five of Birmingham-Southern copped the first of their series from Howard last Thursday night. The winning five worked better as a unit than it has in some time. One phase of the game that was not up to standard for the Panthers, however, was that of following shots. The Gold and Black quintet was seldom taking more than one shot at the basket each time the ball was worked down the floor, for due to the fact that the tosses were not followed by the offensive team the Crimson guards were playing the ball off the back board and out of danger. Aside from this, the Panther varsity played a neat game.

Each Panther cage team has not won one game in their series with the East Lake rivals.

It was a well-rounded scoring team that won Thursday, each of the regulars breaking into the column of figures. The guards fired in several baskets. Allen was especially accurate in shooting fouls, while Suddeth looped in some nice and timely goals from typical back guard distances. Sargent, Lott and Nieppe continued their effective work as starters in the line-up. O'Brien was used often during the game. Practically a new line-up was on the floor for the Panthers when the gun sounded.

The game drew a nice basketball crowd and the affray deserved the good attendance. It was scrappy throughout. The crowd was almost entirely collegiate and the cheering atmosphere of football returned for a time.

EPWORTH LEAGUE WILL GIVE SOCIAL

The McCoy Memorial Epworth League will have a social tonight at 8 o'clock at the church. All leaguers and students are urged to be present. Faculty members are given a special invitation to attend. The social will be under the direction of Miss Malline Burns.

VARSAITY DEBATE TEAM ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

**First Battle Scheduled Here on
March 1st With Famous
Alligator Team**

The Southern Varsity debaters are rounding into form for their first debate with the University of Florida March 1st here. Midnight oil is being burned profusely as they labor. No more concentrated effort is being spent anywhere than on the debate. The subject is one of daily growing interest, and new developments make it more difficult to argue.

The new system, previously described, of making the argument straight to the audience, and making it so interesting as to hold the attention for the full time, filled with snappy debate, promises to attract a good audience for the debaters' first trial against strong opposition.

The subject of debate this year for the Varsity is as follows: "Resolved, That the United States shall cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign countries, except after formal declaration of war." The debaters are as follows: Singleton, Lazenby, Howard, Sessions, Giddens, Powell, Hamilton, Ted Hightower and Elbert Wallace.

INVITATION ACCEPTED BY HILLTOP THEOLOGS

**Will Have Charge of Service in
C. M. Tyndal's Church
Next Month**

Monday evening in Science Hall members of the Ministerial Association discussed the invitation that had been received from Rev. C. M. Tyndal, pastor of the Fortieth Street Methodist Church, asking them to have charge of the evening service at his church sometime in March. A committee was appointed to arrange a program for this occasion, composed of Loyd Tubbs, president; Charles Ferrall, secretary, and William E. Dean.

The theologs have started to prac-



Jack: Don't you enjoy flying?
Jill: No, there's so few people to pass.
—Cornell Widow.

"Does his mind ever wander?"
"Well, not aimlessly. It always goes directly down."
—U. of S. Calif. Wampus

CUBS HOLDING LEAD OVER PREP LEAGUE

**Woodlawn Tonight, and Phillips
Wednesday, Only Games
Left on Schedule**

Coach Ben's "Cage Cubs" are holding undisputed lead in the Prep League, with only two more games to play. Their remaining foes are Phillips and Woodlawn High. They meet Woodlawn Friday night and Phillips next Tuesday afternoon. There exists a triple tie for second place, with the Bullpups, Woodlawn and Mortimer Jordan as the contestants. Mortimer Jordan is the baby entrant of the Prep loop.

The winners in this league each year receive a gold basketball for their playing. The Boys' Club is the donor. So for each year the Rats from Birmingham-Southern have had dangling from their chains a little gold pellet bearing the inscription, "Prep Champions, Birmingham-Southern Rats," and the date.

The remaining part of the menu will include conflicts with Auburn and Alabama Freshmen. The Auburn Rats will be met on Tuesday of next week. Last year's freshmen team defeated both Auburn and Alabama, swamping Auburn and nosing out 'Bama in the closing minutes of play.

tice this week for the Howard-Southern Preachers' game, which will be played before long. All ministerial students are invited to try out for a place on the team.

On next Monday evening Mr. J. Ward Nelson, secretary of the Student Y. M. C. A., will speak to the association.

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HAIR CUT, 25c SINGE, 25c

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We Work Experienced Barbers

COME SEE US

Ladies' and Children's Work
a Specialty

ANTIQUITIES SHELF TO BE INSTALLED SOON BY CLASSICAL STUDENTS

"Big Berthas" of Ancients, In Replica, To Be Placed On Display

Pi Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, inner circle of the Classical Club, is instituting a plan whereby the college may have an "Antiquities Shelf." Dr. George W. Currie, head of the Latin and Greek department, is arranging to place a cabinet with Roman "utensils" of war, ancient bits of script and other material of Roman civilization similar to the display shelf donated by the T. C. I. located on the second floor of the library.

This is the second year of the Latin and Greek fraternity in this college. For many years the old classical club sponsored movements for the advancement of the classics. There is much interest being created now in the club by Eta Sigma Phi. It is the ambition of every Latin and Greek scholar to wear the much coveted pin of the fraternity. The annual initiation of new members will take place at an early date, according to Dr. Currie.

The cabinet placed by this organization will contain replicas of some of the weapons and "big berthas" used by the ancients. Quite a curious lot. It took much time and effort on the part of Dr. Currie to create these miniatures. His life is devoted to a love of the ancients and research work in that department.

SENIORS MAY GARB IN DISTINCTIVE JACKETS

At Meeting Tomorrow Orders for Invitations and Cards Will Be Taken

A meeting of the Senior Class was held Saturday in Science Hall, Room 24. Another has been called for the same place this Saturday. Ten o'clock is the time of the meeting, and practically all of the Seniors are expected to be present, as a number of important questions are to come before the class.

At the meeting last Saturday, reports were made by all committee chairmen.

At the next meeting orders will be taken for invitations and cards.

The ring and gift committee chairmen made complete reports of their work.

The matter of a coat for the class was discussed and a representative from Blach's brought a sample to the class. A committee of Hill, Cleveland and Miss Miller was appointed to discuss the matter and report to the class at the next meeting. Other ideas will also be suggested.

Safety First

"Come right on in, Sambo," the farmer called out. "He won't hurt you. You know a barking dog never bites."

"Sure, boss, Ah knows dat," replied the cautious colored man, "but Ah don't know how soon he's going to stop barkin'."

Her Strong Point

A little girl of five was entertaining the callers while her mother was getting ready. One of the ladies remarked to the other with a significant look, "Not very p-r-e-t-t-y," spelling the last word.

"No," said the child quickly, "but awful s-m-a-r-t."

SPARE TIME WORK

Turn Your Spare Time Into Ready Cash. Just a few hours' work each week will pay you handsome dividends, handling the Agency at Birmingham-Southern on the Bradford line of Collegiate Felt Goods. No capital or experience required. We supply both. Write today for full details of our Liberal Money-Making Plan. Quick action necessary to secure Agency. BRADFORD & CO., Inc., St. Joseph, Michigan.

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"Satisfaction Guaranteed" See LAWRENCE BROTHERS (College Boys)

WILL SOON START WORK ON INTERIOR OF NEW MUNGER ADMINISTRATION BUILDING; STONEWORK NOW ALL UP



Washing of the now completed and brick masonry on the Memorial Hall will be completed before the end of this week. All scaffolding will probably be removed next week, after which finishing of the interior will be started.



Rinques: Your son goes to Princeton, doesn't he?
Jinques: No; he is matriculated at Princeton but goes to New York City.

—C. C. N. Y. Mercury

Slippery Going
SMITH TO RUN
ON WET PLANK
—San Francisco Call and Post.

Height of Monotony
"I have always maintained," declared Charles, "that no two people on earth think alike."

RITZ KEITH BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

On the Screen:

"WOLF FANGS"

On the Stage:

THE 4 CAMERONS

And other Keith Acts

Movietone

THE ALABAMA

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

—AS—

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And the Publix Stage Show

"FLYING HIGH"

Featuring

"Vic" Ince

Our new Personality Leader and a splendid array of Topnotch Talent

PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN SWORD, AND FOUNTAIN PENS ARE FAR MORE SO

First Self-Feeding Pen Appeared in England in 1835—Waterman's Invention Patented in 1884

BY JOHN DINSMORE

"The pen is mightier than the sword." The author of this quotation probably had reference to the old-fashioned quill pen, which has been generally supplanted by the fountain pen.

The latter is a comparatively new invention, but parts of it are older than the first bird on which quill pens grew. The nib is of gold, with a tip of iridium. This is a rare and costly metal, mined in the Ural mountains, and is very old.

The barrel of a fountain pen is of both vegetable and mineral matter. It is made of vulcanite, which is rubber hardened by sulphur.

As early as 1835 fountain pens were made in England, but in most of them the ink flow was bad and irregular. When the writer needed fresh ink he had either to press a projecting button, turn a nut or loosen a spring. In 1884 a patent was granted to L. E. Waterman for a self-acting pen. It worked on the same principle as those of today. As the ink is used, air fills up the barrel. During the act of writing ink is drawn from the reservoir by what is known as capillary attraction, and the flow is automatic.

Sessions—What are weiners? Clerk Tate — Hamburgers with tight on.

PANTAGES

VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES

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WEEK STARTING MONDAY, FEB. 13

ESTHER RALSTON

— IN —

"FIGURES DON'T LIE"

(Twice as good as anything Esther ever appeared in—and Figures Don't Lie!)

And a Big Bill of

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Note New Pantages Prices:

MATINEES, 15 and 25c—NIGHTS, 25 and 35c

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Starts Monday

The Screen's Greatest Lover

In his Greatest Screen Romance

JOHN GILBERT

—IN—

"MAN, WOMAN AND SIN"

With Jeanne Eagels

On Stage:

LIEUT. GITZ RICE

And His

Northwest Mounties

With

"MARIE"

Heading

5—Big Acts—5

DR. OREAR TO CONTINUE 'BOOK OF JONAH' SERIES

League to Have One of Best Programs of the Year—All Are Invited

Dr. Claude Orear, pastor of the local church, will preach the fourth of his series on the book of Jonah Sunday night at 7:30. These sermons have been most interesting and helpful. They have shown that the book of Jonah is the truly missionary book of the Old Testament.

Dr. Orear's subject last Sunday morning was "When a Man Comes to Himself."

The Epworth League of the local church will have Miss Zora Dobson as leader Sunday night. Mr. Howard Ellington, class '26, will give a violin solo. Prof. Shankewiler of the college faculty will speak on "Making Dreams Come True." It seems that the young ladies are especially interested in that subject, and so it is hoped that many of them will attend.

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LOLLAR'S

The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOLUME X

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1928

No. 21

"MEET THE WIFE" DRAMATISTS' NEXT FULL LENGTH PLAY

Will Hold Tryouts for Cast Tomorrow and Tomorrow in Science 16

TICKETS ALREADY ON SALE FOR PREMIER

New Applicants for Membership in Dramatic Body Will Be Considered Tuesday

Paint and Patches will hold tryouts for its next play, "Meet the Wife," this afternoon at 1:30 in Room 16, Science Hall. Work of picking the cast will be continued at the same place and time tomorrow.

Because "Second Childhood" was received with such enthusiasm at Fairfield, the club will return there for the premier of the new production in answer to a request from several organizations of that community. After showing in Fairfield, "Meet the Wife" will be presented to the home audience.

Tickets for the premier are already on sale, and the date set at March 9. Practice will begin next week, immediately following completion of the cast.

Students who are interested in the work of the Dramatic Club will be given their opportunity of viewing the new show at a later date at the Little Theatre.

(Continued on page 6)

MID-TERM TRANSFERS AND ENTRANTS RAISE SCHOOL REGISTRATION

List of Hundred and Eighteen New Students Published Is Given

One hundred and eighteen new students, transfers and re-entrant students have registered for the second semester's work at Birmingham-Southern, according to tabulations released by Registrar Hale this week. This number far more than balances withdrawals since September.

Names of the new students follow: Cecil Gladden Agee, Robert Henry Anderson, Charlotte Andress, Emma Ayers, Arthur David Barham, Margaret Barr, Pauline Batterton, Frank Furman Blair, Jr.

(Continued on page 6)

JORDON IS REHEARSING SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Practice on Wednesdays and Fridays at 3:30; Can Use More

The Birmingham-Southern Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Jordan, began rehearsals February 1 at McCoy Memorial Church.

The orchestra practices Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock. Much interest is shown in the new organization, and it is becoming of greater size than Mr. Jordan had anticipated. However, there is room for several more members. Those desiring to join are urged to be present at the next practice Wednesday afternoon.

Among those now in the orchestra are Prof. Currie, Walter McConaughy, Dan Greene, Lois Greene, Alice Bowie, Earl Kelly, Rosalind Jones, John Noble, Porter Lewis, Albert Hargis, Edward Ling, Frank Ruffer, James Sulzby, Robert Glasgow, Amelia Gilmer, James Westbrook, Mrs. Jordan and Mr. Jordan.

CLARIO TRY-OUTS HELD YESTERDAY

At the meeting of the Clarisophic Literary Society yesterday tryouts were held for new members. Many students tried out for membership, displaying a good deal of literary talent. The new members will be announced in the next issue of The Gold and Black.

Before adjourning a committee was appointed to select a subject for the Clario-Belles Lettres debate at commencement.

CONDUCTED STUDENTS THROUGH NEWSPAPER



Jack Bethea

After Long Service Bell Still Answers To Mauling by Pace

"Clang! clang! Eight o'clock—all's well—except those late to class!" daily chimes the campus bell, telling the world of Southern's scholastic activities.

The big bell has survived the chill of many winters; has hung steadfast in the belfry of Owen Hall until that ancient structure was demolished by the hand of progress. It lived through a delicate operation by Dr. Howard, who insisted that its clapper be removed. Finding that it could not function at the peak of efficiency, other doctors requested that the clapper be replaced.

And still the antique bell musically rings at the magic touch of "Mule" Pace, and its voluminous notes echo throughout the wooded hills that soon will be flooded with rugged springtime beauty.

NINETY-ONE MADE NO GRADE LESS THAN 'B' FOR FIRST SEMESTER

Great Number of Seniors Noted in List of Students Achieving High Grades

Ninety-one students at Birmingham-Southern made no grade less than a "B" last semester. Fourteen of this number made all "A's." Names of those achieving this honor, according to classification, follow. Students making all "A's" are:

Seniors
Margaret Alford, Dorothy Harmer, Margaret McPherson, Mrs. E. Walker.

Sophomores
Jennie D. Robinson.

Juniors
Helen Albert, Marie Bailey, Teresa Drumheller, J. Ward Keener, Iva C. Mead.

Freshmen
Amanda C. Bradley, Wm. C. Hamilton.

Specials
L. D. Patterson, Isabel Wilson.

The following students made no grades less than "B":

Seniors
Elizabeth Brock, W. C. Burchfield, E. E. Cavaleri, Hunt Cleveland, Dorothy Cross, Byron Gibson, Lucien Giddens, V. L. Green, Lola Jacobs, Claud Johnson, Charles G. Jones, Jos. Newton Jones, Bessie Lewis, Walter McConaughy, Wilbur McDonald, Mary V. Millican, Maude Moore, Percy Nolen.

(Continued on page 3)

NICARAGUA TOPIC OF YOUTH FORUM

A special meeting of the Youth Forum to discuss the Nicaraguan situation is announced for next Monday night. The discussion is open to everyone.

Among the speakers scheduled for five-minute talks are Professor Shankweiler and Ted Hightower of Birmingham-Southern. Hightower will present the pro-administration case. There will also be foreigners present to bring out foreign viewpoints.

Last Monday night the Forum discussed "Marriage and Divorce." Subjects for future meetings include "Sunday Movies," "Altruism in Business," "Prohibition" and International Night.

The Youth Forum meets every second and fourth Monday night at 8 o'clock in Auditorium B of the Public Library. Everyone under 35 years of age is eligible to join in the discussions.

POST PLANT VISITED AND INSPECTED BY JOURNALISM CLASS

Trip Was First of a Projected Series Through Local Newspaper Plants

JACK BETHEA AND POST STAFF CONDUCTED TOUR

Examined Complete Process of Turning Out an Edition of the Paper

BY RALPH BICE

Jack Bethea, editor of The Birmingham Post, and several of his staff were hosts to Mr. Henderson's Journalism Class on Thursday evening, February 19. This was the first of a series of visits which the class is planning to local newspaper plants.

The tour began with the editorial room, in which the most noticeable thing was a magnificent comic photo of B.U.L. Conner covering almost an entire wall. A line of desks littered with telephones, typewriters and Mrs. baskets extended almost the length of the room, and the students were told that the City Editor of the paper occupied the head desk, and all prospective copy for an edition of The Post must pass down the entire line before going to the composing room.

The telegraph room was next invaded, and Mr. Bethea explained to the students how the machines operated. Both the Morse system, which carries abbreviated messages, and other machines which transmit the letters of the alphabet by a highly technical process were discussed. The latter device looks similar to the keyboard of a typewriter, and the class was told that messages received over this system were taken from the in-

(Continued on page 2)

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED BY LITERARY SOCIETY



George Washington
Drawn by Joe Fiore

BIRTHDAYS OF TWO FATHERS TO BE CELEBRATED

In Westmoreland, Va., at Bridges Creek, George Washington made his first appearance on earth. A few years afterwards Abraham Lincoln followed in his steps to the presidency of the United States.

On Monday, February 20, the Belles Lettres will celebrate the birthday of both men. The program will consist of a debate on the question, "Resolved, That Washington was greater than Lincoln," and several musical numbers will be rendered by the society's orchestra.

The affirmative will be upheld by Augusta Sanders and Wynelle Lowery, while the negative will be defended by Ethel Marshall and Hubert Searcy.

Aside from being a tribute to the memories of both Washington and Lincoln, the debate will serve as the second of a series of tryouts for the annual commencement conflict against the Clarisophic Literary Society.

RAMPANT RUMOR HAS IT THAT AMAZONS OF Co-Eds Plan Club Birthday Party February 29 CAMPUS HAVE DECLARED EMANCIPATION

BY EVELYN COFFIN

From certain signs on the Hilltop one is led to believe that all Greek legend may not have sprung from imagination. For if sturdy, independent women may work out their own destinies now, surely they may have in the time of legendary creation. And undoubtedly there are Amazons on the campus. The information comes from headquarters.

The Amazons is a new organization which has sprung out of the sorority groups at Southern. They are a congenial company, determined to be amused among themselves, and to foster a feeling of good will and comradeship among the various societies. Very appropriately, they organized in Leap Year.

FRANCIS WHITTLE TO LEAD LEAGUE

The Epworth League held its weekly program last Sunday night under the direction of Miss Zora Dobson. Howard Ellington delighted the leaguers with two violin solos. After this Prof. Paul Shankweiler of the college faculty spoke on "Making Dreams Come True."

The program Sunday evening will be under the direction of Miss Frances Whittle. All students are invited to take advantage of these meetings.

LEAGUES HELD TREASURE HUNT

The Epworth Leagues of the Birmingham district went on a treasure hunt last Saturday night. Approximately 150 met at the Phillips High School and were given instructions as to "the land of the treasure." After roaming over town for several hours and stopping at the Golf Links, Avondale, West End and Edgewood, every one assembled at the Grotto camp and were served ice cream, sandwiches and candy. The first to get to the "treasure land" was Judson Webb, from the Walker Memorial chapter. Mr. Webb was awarded an Epworth League badge.

A huge bonfire was built in the woods, where the program was carried out.

GLEE CLUB BEST EVER, SAY NORTH ALABAMA AUDIENCES

Full Houses and Enthusiastic Audiences Have Greeted Singers Everywhere—Last Performance in Albertville Tomorrow

Telegraphic messages from alumni following appearance of the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club at Huntsville Wednesday night said that in the opinion of the people of North Alabama, through which section the club is now touring, the Birmingham singers are the best ever.

RECEPTION TONIGHT IN LIBRARY AT 8:30 FOR ALL NEW STUDENTS

The new students will be entertained at a reception given by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Friday, February 17, at the college library at 8 p. m.

It will be a leap year party. Every new student is urged to be present. The student body and faculty members are invited. R. P. Tucker, of the "Y," and Alyn Bowie, of the "Y. W.," are in charge.

LOST TWO, WON ONE IN FIRST THREE GAMES OF ASSOCIATION JOURNEY

Fell Before Cagers of Centenary and L. S. Normal—Beat Louisiana College

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 17.—Coach Drew's Panther basketballers reached the midpoint of their six-game tour here Wednesday night in dropping a 36-20 decision to the Centenary Gentlemen. Sargent failed to regulate his shooting eyes for the baskets after registering 40 points in two straight games, but the blonde forward counted five points against the Gents.

Smith, Centenary forward, was high scorer with 12 points, closely followed by his running mate, Patterson, who had 10 tallies.

Wednesday night's defeat made the count stand two and one against the Panthers in their first three road games.

Rough Game Lost
NATCHITOCHES, La., Feb. 16.—Birmingham-Southern College quintet was trimmed here Tuesday night by Louisiana State Normal in one of the roughest games of the current local season, 43-21. The Panthers had only four players on the floor at one stage of the game.

Sargent looped eight points. It was too much Hamilton for the Drewnen. Hamilton counted 13 tallies. The winners made numerous substitutions.

Panthers Win, 45-44
ALEXANDRIA, La., Feb. 15.—With Joe Sargent going into a goal-shooting frenzy, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers eked out a pretty 45-44 decision over Louisiana College here Monday night in the first of road contests for the Alabama machine. It was the hardest fought cage game seen here this year, in which neither team ever established a comfortable margin. Louisiana College was leading by two points at the half.

Sargent counted 20 points, which gave him 40 points in two successive games by virtue of a similar performance in Birmingham against Chattanooga last Saturday. Ernest Neippe counted 15 points in helping the Drewnen trim Louisiana College.

It is evident that Birmingham-Southern can boast of a multitude of promising young actors and actresses. If you are one, and do not belong to Paint and Patches, come and "speak your piece" for tryouts Tuesday of next week in Science 16 at 1:30.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB HAS NEW VISITOR

The Girls' Glee Club has been going through some peppy music lately. Not long ago a passer-by chanced to hear the haunting strains of the old negro jazz song, "Swing Along," and thinking that the famous Boys' Glee Club had added another song hit to their repertoire, he climbed the steps of McCoy Memorial and stuck his head in the door. Since he happened to be of a modest and retiring nature, he was rather embarrassed at the presence of so many young ladies, so he withdrew to hear the rest of the song while seated outside.

Rumor has it that these rehearsals are preparations for a snappy program to be staged at a Birmingham theater in the near future.

Full houses and appreciative receptions have greeted the musicians at every concert, it is stated. The work of the orchestra accompanying the club has been especially praised. Touring for the first time under direction of the new club and orchestra director, Prof. Sydney D. Neilson, the Hilltop singers are visiting on their itinerary, which will be completed Saturday, the following towns: Tusculumbia, Athens, Huntsville, Guntersville, and Albertville.

Members of the glee club and orchestra who are on the North Alabama trip are: Walter Passmore, Birmingham; James Waggoner, Birmingham; Dudley Stephens, Clio; Lucien Giddens, Birmingham; DeVale Mann, Birmingham; Paul Anderson, White Plains; Charles Ferrell, Birmingham; R. E. Moore, manager, Brewton; Bernard Frazer, Birmingham; Walter McNeill, Birmingham; Edwin Jenkins, LaFayette; Bernard Shaw, Fulton, Miss.; James Sulzby, Birmingham; Clyde Yelding, Birmingham; James Westbrook, Birmingham; Jack Webb, Atmore; Robert Crooks, Atmore; Edward Pitts, Fairfield; Ed Ling, Bessemer; Lilburn Carre, Anniston; Robert Brown, Birmingham; J. C. Goodwin, Bessemer; Robert Sessions, Birmingham; Clem Ferebee, Anniston; Richard Hicks, Birmingham; William Norton, Oxford; Ward Keener, Birmingham; Joe Morris, Birmingham, and W. C. McCarty, Birmingham.

ANDREWS HALL ISSUES INVITE FOR PUGILISTIC PERFORMANCE TONITE

Fights, From Heavy Tussles to Flyweight Ear Manglings, to Be Free

The weekly round of boxing will be held in the reception room of Andrews Hall tonight at 7 o'clock.

The fight menu in the dormitory will include a number of three to six-round battles. In size of participants they will range from heavyweight tussles down to flyweight ear manglings.

The fights are amateur. The only remuneration obtainable for the scrappers being individual development and the joy of physical combat. Any pugilistically-inclined male student is eligible for participation in the bouts.

SOCIAL FRATERNITIES PLEDGED WEDNESDAY

Pinning Ends Quiet Rush Season for Societies—Closed Rushing Observed

Following a two-weeks' closed rush season, Birmingham-Southern fraternities pledged freshmen of the mid-term entering class Wednesday morning of this week. Following are the names of the new pledges of Greek social societies:

Alpha Tau Omega: Bill Patten, Shivers Woodruff.

Theta Kappa Nu: Norman Pilgreen and Roy Tucker.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Julian Richard and Henry Burt.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Charles McGonegle, Wilson McCloud and Gordon Hardy.

Kappa Alpha: Harold Carter and Merrill Norris.

Chi Chi: J. Ward Keener and Henry Anderson.

"Y" BASKETEERS BEAT WEST END

Southern's Y. M. C. A. basketball team trounced the cage outfit of West End to the tune of 30-16 Tuesday night. This is the second defeat handed West End by the "Y" this season. O'Brien was high point man.

Brand Currie, star guard on the Southern team, has been selected on the all-star team which goes to Atlanta to play this week-end.

RANKING C. M. T. C. STUDENTS TO RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Leading Colleges and Preparatory Schools in the Southeastern States Are Offering Incentive for Excellence in Training Camp Work

Twenty-eight scholarships in twelve educational institutions throughout the Southeast, and to a total value of almost five thousand dollars, will be awarded deserving students in the six C. M. T. Camps of the Fourth Corps Area this summer.

Last year, over the entire United States, but seventy-seven scholarships were awarded. This year the awarding of twenty-eight scholarships in the Fourth Corps Area alone would seem to indicate an established feeling of favor and appreciation for the product of C. M. T. Camps in our eight Southeastern States.

The thirty-day camps this year in this section of the country are to run from June 17 to July 16 at Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Fort Moultrie, S. C.; Fort Screven, Ga.; Fort Barrancas, Fla., and Camp McClellan, Ala. Students at each camp will have an opportunity to compete for some of these scholarships.

The University of Alabama is to grant one scholarship, valued at \$30, but good for four years.

In Georgia, the University of Georgia at Athens will award a scholarship to the value of \$50 and good for one year. The Georgia Military Academy at College Park is awarding one to the value of the full tuition of \$200 for one year. The Gordon Military School at Barnesville, Ga., is granting four scholarships, each covering the full tuition of \$125, and to be awarded to students at Fort Bragg, Fort Barrancas, Camp McClellan and Fort Screven. The Riverside Academy at Gainesville, Ga., is granting six scholarships, one to a student of each of the six C. M. T. Camps and each to the value of \$300.

In Tennessee three institutions are awarding scholarships—one by the University of Chattanooga, to the value of \$67.50, good for one year, and in the probability of renewal if the student does satisfactory work. One by the Baylor School at Chattanooga, to the value of \$350, for a boarding student, or \$125 for a day student. The Tennessee Military Institute at Sweetwater is to award six scholarships, one to each camp to the value of \$145 each and good so long as the recipient attends the school.

In South Carolina, Wofford College at Spartanburg and Furman University at Greenville are each awarding one scholarship—the first to a value of \$60, covering the full tuition and good for two years, and the second, to a value of \$75, covering the full tuition and good for four years.

In North Carolina, the Oak Ridge Institute will grant two scholarships valued at \$200 each.

CITY UNION LEAGUE MET AT ST. JOHN'S

The Birmingham City Union of Epworth Leagues held its monthly meeting at the St. John's Methodist church last Monday evening. After the business session St. John's League entertained the visitors with refreshments.

The banner again went to the West End League, and the Walker Memorial chapter ran a close race for the prize.

Post Plant Visited By Newspaper Students

(Continued from page 1)

struments in readable form.

Mr. Bethen's office was visited, too. It was here that some inquisitive member discovered a stack of metal bars with various names imprinted on them and a coin molded within each. These proved to be unique mementoes in the form of linotype slugs prepared for members of the class by Mr. Bethen. Each had an individual's name stamped on it and a coin mortised within.

From there the students, some twenty in number, and several visitors were ushered into the composing room, where were a number of clicking linotypes, intricate sawmills for shaping the metal mats, frames in which the type is set and locked. And somewhere in the building the "hell pot" was pointed out. The "hell pot" is a melting vessel for all refuse type and castings. The Editor also told the class that the once called printer's devil no longer existed except in a profane sense, his place having been usurped by swift linotypes.

Through the next door was found an insignificant looking press no larger than an old-time hand-press. This was demonstrated, showing the full process of making paper mats.

The framework of type or galley was placed on the press and a heavy sheet of pink paper over that. The machine started and the heavy steel rollers crushed the combination with enormous pressure. When the pink paper was again examined it was found to be an exact reproduction of the galley deeply indented in the sheet. The mat was then secured in an upright mold and a lever was pulled, which admitted a shower of white-hot metal to fall about the sheet and fill the crevices. Shortly a half cylinder of metal, an exact reproduction of the original galley, was removed from the mold and placed on a moving belt that conveyed it to the press-room. These operations were necessary in order to get the type into the proper form to be used on the whirling cylinders of the enormous press.

Then the class was conducted down a long, dark corridor and along a set of narrow stairs similar to those one sees in a movie theatre when "The Enchanted House" is on the screen. The shining presses, with their thousands of cogs and pulleys, capable of printing and folding approximately 60,000 papers an hour, were examined and explained. It is sufficient to say the business of the press is to make an exact reproduction of the type on paper at a rapid rate of speed.

The folded papers are transferred to the circulation room by moving belts. And it was here, probably, that the most interest of the visit was exhibited. Charley Whaley, in charge of the mailing list, was requested several times to repeat his demonstration on how to tie and bundle the papers for a particular town. Each town along a railway has an individual package of papers, and they are sent in specially addressed mail bags. Mr. Whaley did the knot so rapidly and

Auto Transportation Is Costing Students Here \$135 Each Day

BY MARY BEARD

Experts of Iowa State College recently made a survey to determine the running expenses of the average automobile. Eleven cars, ranging in price from \$400 to \$1,800, were observed carefully, and all money spent on them was tabulated. The averaged results show that it costs the owner of an ordinary car 10.24 cents per mile. All expenditures—gasoline, oil, tires, service, depreciation, interest, insurance, license fees and garage costs—are included in this amount.

From this figure can be calculated approximately the money spent each day in conveying the students of Birmingham-Southern to and from school.

An average of 150 automobiles are on the campus each day. Surmising that each car comes four miles, the total cost, according to the survey, is \$67.62. Returning home doubles the amount, raising it to \$135.24.

COOPER WILL FETE TRACK LETTERMEN

Mr. Herston Cooper will fete the numeral and letter trackmen of the Hilltop at a banquet at the Bankhead Hotel February 23, 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Cooper, an alumnus of Southern and one of her old-time cinder stars, is giving this feast to reward the cinder workers for past efforts and to inspire interest in the pastime.

The Cooper Road Race, one of the bright spots of the cross-country season, was inaugurated by Herston, and he and his mother annually give medals to the winners of this three-mile gallop.

All of last year's letter and numeral men, the cinder mentor and several faculty members have been invited to the banquet.

"Did you ever play poker with a bridge hand?"

"No, and neither have you."

"Oh, yes I have. He worked for a construction company."—Exchange.

deftly that the audience couldn't detect the process. Finally he was persuaded by a female member of the class to go through the transaction slowly. The efficiency and security of the tying process proves conclusively there is an art even in wrapping newspapers.

The thanks of the class for the opportunity and entertainment were tendered to Mr. Bethen and his staff by Mr. Henderson. The approval of the students was signified by a round of applause.

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EIGHTEEN PLEDGED BY CO-ED SOCIAL GROUPS

New Girls Pinned Latter Part of Last Week Following Mid-Term Rush

The women's fraternities pledged eighteen new members during the last week.

Alpha Chi Omegas pledged one, Emma Ayers; Alpha Omicron Pi four, Carolyn Brandon, Helen Borchers, Helen Crooks and Elizabeth Faulk; Lambda Chi Sigma three, Charlotte Andrews, Antoinette Wingate and Louise Wood; Pi Beta Phi two, Pauline Batterton and Mary Elizabeth Brown; Theta Upsilon four, Mary Alice Hoobler, Nathalie Levinge, Wynelle Lowery and Kathleen Prince; and Zeta Tau Alpha four, Kathleen Hinds, Hazel Pierce, Virginia Reeves and Mary Winston Wofford.

On Hilltop Heights

BY CLAY BAILEY

Coach Drew's rambling basketweavers unleashed a tropical offense to win from the 'Noogans Saturday night. The Hilltoppers were breaking swiftly and taking the sphere on the run. Spectacular shots were plentiful, with Sargent and Lott leading in the long distance flips. The Panthers showed a high degree of teamwork to win, working cohesively on the attack and defense.

The Pantherettes were a bit sluggish in their tilt with the University of Chattanooga. Probably the absence of Evelyn Armstrong, star guard, had something to do with the slow variety of basketball displayed by the Ramsomites. McGowan and Self led the Southern attack, with Self ranking as high scorer.

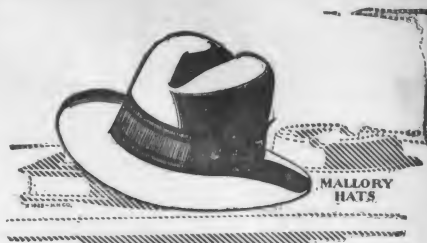
Spring football is going along steadily. The gridmen are acquiring injuries usual to the great collegiate pastime. Coach Gillem is stressing fundamentals heavily daily, sending the Panthers through long sessions of blocking, tackling and pass receiving. A number of new men are out, and several of them are showing up well.

The golf bug is even affecting Southern. Jeff Henry and several cohorts recently were observed following one of the little bouncing balls. Which leads to the suggestion that Southern needs more barnyard golf courses. The devotees of the art of twirling horseshoes in the general direction of an iron peg are becoming numerous. And a few more checkerboards would be acceptable.

Oh! Tush!

"If you want your parrot to talk you should begin by teaching it short words."

"That's strange. I supposed it would take quicker to polly-syllables."—Boston Transcript.



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Jones
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It is significant that season after season the best-dressed men in town turn Blachward for their hats.

The authentic styles, the inherent quality and the intelligent service that characterize Blach's hat section explain its ever-growing popularity.

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"MAN, WOMAN AND SIN"

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3:15, 6:30, 9 P. M.

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Eddie Stanley
and "Ginger"

Edgar Bergen
Company

Van Cello and
Mary

ALWAYS LOEW'S FOR GOOD SHOWS

BRAKES SLIPPED; TOP TORN OFF

Because the hand-brake refused to hold, a Chrysler coach belonging to an Auburn student, who at the time of the accident was visiting our campus, was almost demolished last Saturday.

He parked the car near Science Hall, facing east. While he was gone the car suddenly started forward down the hill, striking a tree.

WHITING SPEAKS TO CLASS ON HYGIENE

Speaking on "Morphology and Anatomy" Tuesday evening, Dr. Whiting gave the third of a series of twelve lectures on "Social Hygiene." Most of the students enrolled for the course were present.

Dr. Whiting announced that he would continue his discussion of "Morphology and Anatomy" next Tuesday evening.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS ABERNATHY

One of the closest elections ever staged on the campus was the contest for the presidency in Sophomore meeting last Saturday morning. Cecil Abernathy and O. B. Locklear were the nominees, and the close vote showed the almost equal popularity of these two gentlemen. Abernathy was victorious in the race, and will take the place of Ex-President "Red" Hardy, who is not attending college this semester.

UPKEEP OF 20,000,000 AUTOS IN U. S. COSTS \$14,000,000,000 PER ANNUM

Upkeep of the 20,000,000 automobiles in the United States costs \$14,000,000,000 per annum, according to an estimate furnished by the U. S. Bureau of Industrial Technology. The automobile is recognized as a necessity, but is it not nearly so essential to the welfare of the nation and the individual as religion. Yet how many persons are there who put as much into the upkeep of their religious institutions and work as they do into the operation of their cars?

Ninety-one Made No Grade Less Than "B"

(Continued from page 1)

Adele Pharo, Lena M. Powell, Nettie Springfield, Josephine Stevens, Eliza Stokes, G. B. Timberlake, Edith B. West, Frances Whittle, Edith Wingard, Jennie M. Wood.

Juniors

Mary Carmichael, Janice Craig, Tennie Dugette, Alice Goddard, Margaret Hamilton, J. W. Miner, Edith Pippen, Marjorie Sayer, Van Buren Taunton, Clara Warren, Mrs. Mary R. Wilson.

Sophomores

Leola Armstrong, Harlyn Ashenfelter, Alys Bowie, Laura Bozeman, Marianna Brittain, Annie H. Bryan, Mary Christian, Elaine Conwell, Helen Crooks, C. J. Dismukes, Zora Dobson, Thelma Hendrickson, Genevieve Hopson, Frances Howell, Virginia McMahon, Wilhelmina McPherson, Nancy Mitchell, Margaret Murray, Marion Robson, Augusta Sanders, Fanny Seay, Margaret Thomas, Margaret Tyler, Minnie Lou Waldrop, Helen Walker, Renetta Walton.

Freshmen

J. C. Cruse, Walter Gewin, Fanny Herzfeld, Anne Malone, Dolores Mead, Gertrude Moore, Wm. Poole, Bolling R. Powell, Clara P. Rogers, Joseph Rush, Emmie Sawyer, Walter Wikle.

BELIEVE WHAT YOU PLEASE, BUT—

Your inalienable privilege is to believe what you please.

But you are free only when you believe the truth.

The truth has given us freedom in a material way as well as in matters of the spirit.

It has given us greater freedom in the air, the land and the water. When man has become free from the menace of disease, it will have come about through changing his beliefs from the realm of the false to that of the true. You can believe that scarlet fever is caused by the presence of a demon and go through mystic rites to scare the demon away.

That's your privilege.

But you gain your freedom from the disease only when you believe the truth, namely, that scarlet fever is caused by microbes, and set about to overcome them in an intelligent way.

You can maintain that the only way man can fly is to glue feathers all over his body, as did men of the Middle Ages.

That's your right.

But the freedom of the air through the flying machines of today was gained only when men believed the truth—that curved surfaces propelled through the air in a certain manner would lift men from the ground.

You may believe, as the people a few generations ago maintained, that

BRINGS GLEE CLUB BACK FROM SUCCESSFUL TOUR



Sidney Nielson

ships made of steel will sink to the bottom at once.

That's your liberty.

But only when the truth is believed do we have the fast ocean liners of the present made possible. Only then do we receive the gift of greater freedom on the water which they give.

You may believe that if you want to. But only when you believe the truth about such mundane properties and treat their presence with due respect, are you free from stubbed toes and barked shins.

Believing and the truth are like two blades of the scissors. They are valuable only when they combine.—Dr. Frank Crane.

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"Hurrah, fellows! I'm crazy as a loon."—Exchange.

"Are you a co-ed?"
"Naw. I'm smokin' for my health."
—Exchange.

Daffy—"Can you play the piano?"
Dill—"I dunno. I never tried."
—Exchange.

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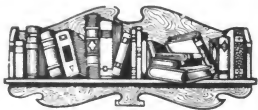
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The Gold and Black

Vol. X

Number XXI



Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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THE TRACKMEN BANQUET

Next Thursday evening Mr. Herston Cooper fetes the Hilltop trackmen at a banquet at the Bankhead Hotel.

Mr. Cooper has consistently shown himself to be a friend of the cinder workers at Southern, donating liberally in the interest of cross-country and track. An old star himself, he has retained his interest in the lightly-clads, and Thursday night's feast is tendered by him in an effort to inspire interest in track at Southern, as well as to reward the past activities of the runners.

The generous interest of Mr. Cooper is appreciated by the student body of Southern, and especially by the trackmen.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITY

Southern would be benefited by a more extensive system of intramural athletics, as practiced in many other colleges and universities.

Class football, heretofore a feature of the Hilltop sport calendar, was eliminated this year, excluding many athletically-inclined youths from competitive activity. It is hoped that the removal of the intramural grid battles does not herald a lessening in inter-class and inter-fraternity athletics. Such a condition would doubtless result in a lessening of school spirit and the removal of considerable color from Southern's campus.

We suggest that a plan be worked out giving a greater number of students opportunity for participation in all branches of sport. A well-arranged system of intramural sports would tend to develop varsity material; furnish amusement for the collegians; be an important factor in their physical development, and, incidentally—

Increase school spirit.

THE QUESTION

The most burning question of the day and hour is "whether or not Birmingham shall have Sunday moving pictures."

The issue raised, the city is at once thrown into two distinct camps—those who oppose and those who favor the repeal of the present ban against their operation. Very few citizens have assumed the middle ground—the "it makes no difference to me" attitude. This very fact promises a bitter fight.

Many harsh statements are going to be made; vituperation flung recklessly; sincerity questioned and abuse in general dispensed from soap box, press and pulpit with ridiculous and silly abundance.

The Gold and Black is completely and irrevocably against Sunday moving pictures in Birmingham. And not because we deem movies, or even their operation on Sundays, as especially iniquitous, but because the opening of the theatres will be merely a beginning wedge toward a wide-open city.

The argument that movies will be operated on Sunday for the benefit of the working people, or of that supposed great mass who have no opportunity of viewing them week-days, is false.

The issue is solely a commercial one. It is a fairly well-known fact that Birmingham theatres are losing money because of the present over-development in this city of that business. The people of Birmingham will regret this because they know that unless a profit is shown the quality of entertainment is likely to be reduced.

But not withstanding the theatres' misfortune, this city is in no humor for commercialization of the Sabbath. Amusement operators will have to work out some other way to increase their profit.

PERSONALS

Miss Rosamond McArthur has returned to school after a few days' absence.

Dr. Guy E. Snively left Tuesday to attend the International Sunday School Convention at Chicago, Ill. From there he expects to visit several eastern cities before returning to Birmingham next week.

Miss Clara Pritchett Rogers spent the past week-end in Tuscaloosa as a guest of relatives.

Miss Mary Winston Wofford left last Wednesday to be bridesmaid in her brother's wedding in El Dorado, Kan.

Miss Kathryn Gilbert led the Sigma Nu Alumni dance at Highland Park Club last Wednesday night.

Miss Mildred Pierce took the part of a thief in the play, "Stop, Thief!" at the Little Theatre last week.

Tom Walker, '25, was a week-end visitor at the Pi K. A. house.

Pledges Terry, Merriam, Layne, Morris and Miller rode the Pi K. A. goat Sunday afternoon. Smiling faces and proudly displayed fraternity pins were much in evidence after the ceremony.

Addison Merriam spent the week-end in Dixiana with his parents.

T. M. McDaniel spent the week-end with friends in Norwood.

Prof. J. H. Dollar plans to spend the week-end at his home near Roanoke, Ala.

Miss Virginia Patton is now attending Woman's College in Montgomery, Ala.

Miss Annie Lou Fletcher spent the past week-end in Montgomery as a guest of Miss Virginia Patton at the Alabama Woman's College.

Elizabeth Crabbe is ill at her home on Linwood Road.

Tom Salsby was a visitor at the Delta Chi house at the University Sunday.

Edward Ling reports a most harrowing experience with several young ladies of Tusculum Monday.

Misses Edith High and Nell Brandes of Alabama College visited the Southern campus over the week-end.

Among the alumni who visited the city during the past week was Frank Brandon, of Atlanta.

LAST YEAR

As Taken From The Gold and Black for Feb. 11, 1927

Vol. IX No. 18

"The Grab Bag," a double column of the best works selected from Mr. Childers' class in advanced composition, makes its initial appearance in this week's Gold and Black.

In an effort to bring back the good old days of childhood, The Gold and Black is sponsoring a marble tournament to be held in front of the Library.

Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, has established a chapter at Birmingham-Southern College.

During the past week the Southern Glee Club has staged its annual concert at the Jefferson Theatre.

Southern defeated Howard 26 to 14 Wednesday night.

The Pantherettes beat Woman's College 28 to 19.

TANGLED TOPICS THE EXCHANGES

By EVELYN COFFIN

The Mercer Cluster, in its senior issue—the publications have been edited by members of the four classes, respectively, in the last four weeks—has a novel design of a lavender "S" extended over the entire front page. The entire issue is well written, and in the contest for the winner of the class Cluster, the Seniors should make a splendid impression.

More than 100 newspaper workers in Georgia attended the Press Institute, meeting at Mercer February 15-18. In the morning these editors attended classes conducted by Mercer journalism professors and others. In the afternoons the visitors discussed matters pertaining to the State and to their profession. At night they heard addresses by nationally recognized speakers, or attended social entertainments.

The classes' interest in the Cluster, and the recognition of the journalism groups by the editors, show unusual development and progress in the literary field at the University. Writers in other schools should look to their laurels.

Spring Hill College fostered a library drive which ended January 31. The person who contributed the most books and the class received ten dollars and a special supper, respectively. The purpose was worth while and the rewards ample.

Robert Ringling, baritone of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, gave a concert at Rollins College for the benefit of the Rollins School of Music. Mr. Ringling made his American debut in Chicago last November. Edward Moore, critic of the Chicago Tribune, calls him the best "Telramund" heard in years. Rollins' Conservatory has been of service to itself and the community by attracting Mr. Ringling.

STUDENT FORUM

To the Editor:

It seems as if it has become a common expression among the students on the Hilltop to state that they did not get to prepare a certain paper or do the outside reading for some course. In most cases the student who comes up short with his work has not fallen down on the job. The reason is probably due to the fact that he or she is working in order to stay in school, and has little time to spend in looking up references and outside reading during the day.

So most of his library work must be put aside until some night. He rushes up to the library steps and finds a dark building staring in his face. Yes, the library is closed. Although his work is due the next day, he must return to his room disappointed. Still, he pays his fees into the college and wonders why the library can't remain open at least a few nights each week.

W. E. DEAN.

To the Editor:

A correction in the person who is alleged to have thrown two of Southern's students out.

The article of last week states that the party engaged in the tossing was the head usher. This was a great error, because it was not the head usher, but the assistant manager, Mr. Barutio.

The young blonde accused of the tussle had no connection with nor knew anything of the affair until later. So it appears that Mr. Foster, the head usher, is due an apology. But the Alabama should be careful of such an assistant manager. J. M.

FINDS PLENTY HOKUM

To the Editor:

The recent tendency of The Gold and Black to print entirely hokum and bunk is deplorable.

Last week I noticed the appearance of a feature on the cost of flunks (as if anyone cared how much they cost), and an editorial on the "perniciousness" of certain publications that no one ever reads.

I like to see good live stuff in our campus weekly, but the repeated printing of time-worn and academic, irrelevant matter is discouraging to one who enjoys viewing the growth of Birmingham-Southern. B. R. L.

Fraternity News

CHI CHI SOCIAL

Chi Chi Fraternity entertained last Friday evening with a bridge party at the home of Bob Crooks, far out in the wilds of Woodward. The scene of the entertainment was successfully located, and an enjoyable time was had by everyone. Refreshments were served to about twenty-five members and guests.

J. WARD NELSON TALKED MONDAY

On Monday evening Mr. J. Ward Nelson, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spoke to the Ministerial Association. Mr. Nelson, also a minister, was able to talk with understanding to the young preachers.

"The rural preacher must know something more to tell the people on the farm than just religion," he said, "and a minister should know how to discuss farm problems as well as the spiritual ones."



Another Delt: I see that you are raising a mustache, Bill.
Bill: Who told you so?
—Joan Pridel

Dr. Trexler—"What is the most downtrodden race?"
Bob Sudderth (rudely awakened from a snooze)—"The Pedestrian." Exchange.

He—"Wanna go datin' Thursday night?"
She—"Naw. Gettin' married Thursday night. How 'bout Friday night?"
—Exchange.



Types of Railway Cars

Every railway car consists of three main parts: first, a pair of trucks, provided with either four or six wheels each; second, the underframe, including the actuating portion of the airbrake mechanism and the draft gear which links the cars together and cushions them against shocks; third, the superstructure, that part of the car which principally differentiates it from cars of other types.

Passenger-train cars, while conforming, as freight-train cars likewise do, to certain fixed limits of height and width, are commonly from 50 to 100 per cent longer than freight-train cars. The usual types of passenger-train equipment are baggage, mail and express cars, coaches (including chair cars), dining cars, sleeping cars, club cars and parlor cars, as well as various combinations of these. Practically all passenger-train cars built today are of steel body construction.

Among special types of passenger-train cars are those which are independent self-propelled units, as well as those with electric motors in their trucks which operate on current picked up from an overhead wire or a third rail. Private cars, which are virtually homes on wheels, are built for sale or rent to individuals. Office cars, used by railway executives, are just what their name implies.

Among the commonest types of freight-train equipment are open-top cars, which transport coal, sand and other commodities which must be cheaply loaded and unloaded and which do not require protection from the weather. Box cars are completely inclosed, weather-tight and leak-proof, most of the recent designs including extra-large doors for furniture and automobile loading. Stock cars have slatted sides and are sometimes temporarily double-decked for handling hogs, sheep and other small animals. Flat cars are merely platforms on wheels, for carrying logs and similar bulky commodities. Refrigerator cars are rolling ice-boxes. Liquids are loaded in tank cars. Caboosees are the quarters in which freight-train crews ride and carry on their business.

Because of their provision of special types of equipment for every need of the shipping and traveling public, the railroads offer a service of such universal appeal that competing means of transportation find difficulty in offsetting more than a few of its many advantages.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,

President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, February 15, 1928.

CLAY BAILEY,
Editor
PRICE HOWARD,
Assistant

SPORTS

CANDLER LAZENBY,
ED LASSETTER,
ROBERT TUCKER,
PORTER MCLENDON

EARLY LEAD HELPED GIRLS SQUEEZE BARE WIN FROM 'NOOGANS

McCowan Hilltop Star; Williams
Chattanooga Luminary;
Changed Rules at Half

Birmingham-Southern's co-ed contingent eked out a 22-20 decision Saturday night over the University of Chattanooga lassies at the B. A. C. gym in the preliminary of a double bill, both ends of which the Hilltop quintets won from the Tennesseans. Coach Ransom's tossers went out with an early lead, once being out in front by 13-1, but the 'Nooga misses rallied in the final half to threaten the local lead seriously.

Reverting entirely to boys' rules in the final period—the style of play used exclusively by Chattanooga lassies—the visitors pulled up repeatedly within easy striking distance of the Pantherettes, but each time found the Hilltop girls willing to whip the baskets with the necessary goals to remain in front.

The Pantherettes showed a tendency to hold the ball too long, thereby permitting the Chattanooga lassies to obtain possession of it or get a toss-up. The Pantherettes also displayed a run-down condition, but most of the slow play could be attributed to the new style of play.

McCowan was the Hilltop star. She shot all of her field goals from difficult angles and she connected for five foul flips in eight tries. Mildred Self played her best game of the year. Coach Ransom used several substitutes in the third period, but she was forced to withdraw the reserve material when the going became harder in the closing minutes.

Little Lucile Williams was the 'Nooga luminary. She showed flashes of speed under the baskets not seen by local co-eds this year. 'Nooga also showed a trio of Elberfeld sisters.

Line-up and summary:
Pantherettes (22)—Self (6) and McGowan (9), forwards; Guthrie (7), center; Quigley and Floyd, guards; Ellis, Baker, Shiflett, McDonald and Hamilton, substitutes.

Chattanooga (20)—Williams (6) and E. Elberfeld (7), forwards; Shackelford (1), center; Thompson and Bird, guards; D. Elberfeld (2) and M. Elberfeld.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Panthers 72, Bessemer Y. M. C. A. 48.
Panthers 36, Southern College 32.
Panthers 37, University of Alabama 44.
Panthers 21, Boys' Club 51.
Panthers 36, Chattanooga 40.
Panthers 53, Tennessee Wesleyan 46.
Panthers 39, Lenoir City 42.
Panthers 37, Maryville 15.
Panthers 20, State Teachers 21.
Panthers 34, Emory & Henry 30.
January 28—Panthers 27, Y. M. C. A. 37.
January 30—Panthers 25, Y. M. C. A. 32.
February 2—Panthers 34, Howard 25.
February 8—Panthers 21, Bessemer 22.
February 9—Birmingham-Southern 26, Alabama 31.
February 11—Birmingham-Southern 55, Chattanooga 24.
February 13—Birmingham-Southern 45, L. C. 44.
February 14—Birmingham-Southern 21, L. S. N. 43.
February 15—Birmingham-Southern 20, Centenary 36.

Remaining Games

February 16—Centenary at Shreveport.
February 17—Louisiana Tech at Rushton.
February 18—Louisiana Tech at Rushton.
February 22—Boys' Club at Boys' Club (pending).
February 23—Y. M. C. A. at Y. M. C. A. (pending).
February 24—Tennessee Wesleyan at B. A. C.
February 27—Y. M. H. A. at Y. M. H. A.
February 29—Howard at B. A. C.

PANTHERS GO THROUGH HARD WORKOUTS UNDER 'IRON HAND' OF GILLEM

Boys Find Plenty "Rough Stuff"
as They Endure Daily Scrim-
mages on Munger Bowl

Spring football continues to hold a bright spot in the spotlight on Sunshine Slopes. The Golden Panthers are daily gambling on the Bowl under the direction of Coach Gillem, and seem to be rapidly approaching that state known as condition.

Gillem has been doling out the scrimmages regularly of late, rough work being a part of the daily routine. The Cats were led into the rugged going slowly, but once there, have been driven steadily. Coach Gillem has adopted a slightly different method from the one previously used by the Panthers. The first two weeks were devoted to the conditioning process, with fundamentals being heavily stressed.

At the end of the spring training season the squad will be divided and stage their usual game.

FROSH CAGERS BEAT ALABAMA YEARLINGS

Nosed Out Capstoners 25-23
Thursday Last Week at
Athletic Club

The frosh basketball team gave further evidence of its ability by trouncing the Alabama yearlings 25 to 23 at the Birmingham Athletic Club Thursday night.

Black, hefty Cub guard, stood out in the Junior Panther win. He tossed in 12 points to rank as high scorer. Pruett led the Alabama rats' attack with 8 points.

The tilt was slow throughout. But the Hilltop frosh gave the old bucket another smashing kick, they being doped to lose to the Capstoners by a decisive margin.

WILL SOON CHOOSE VARSITY DEBATERS

"While the United States is in Europe arbitrating concerning Nicaragua, what will Sandino do? Sit on his haunches and wait for us to get through, so we can come back and 'play' with him?" "If so-and-so is true, what are you going to do about the technical definition of war?"

Such are the peculiar interrogations which are put each night in Science Hall between 9 p. m. and 2 a. m., where the varsity debate squad is scrimmaging with the Frosh team.

As the day for the forthcoming battle with the University of Florida approaches, tongues are becoming whetted and forensic "cleats" dig deeper into the subject.

The subject for debate is, "Resolved, That the U. S. should not protect capital invested in foreign countries by armed force except after formal declaration of war." The question as submitted is said to be one of the most complicated and technical ever debated by the Hilltop orators. Those in line for the varsity are: Sessions, Singleton, Hightower, Dobbs, Wallace and Howard.

The Frosh line-up: Powell, Hamilton, Word and Butler.

DREW'S CAGERS MEET LOUISIANA TECH IN SIXTH TILT OF WEEK

The Probable Line-Up Will Be
the First Old Warriors
as Starters

Friday and Saturday nights the Panthers play the Louisiana Tech five at Rushton, La.

The games with the Techmen will be the fifth and sixth engagements of the week played by the Drewmen. The Southerners are on the last leg of a thousand-mile trek through Louisiana, having previously met Louisiana College and Centenary.

"Spuds" Drew will probably start his regular five against the Tech boys. This would line up Lott and Sargent at the forward posts, Nieppe at center and Captain Allen and Battle at the guard jobs.

All the above-mentioned quintet of players have been going strong recently. Sargent is hitting the loop with unusual consistency, while Lott seems to have regained his eye for the basket. In the tilt against the Louisiana College five, Joe led the scoring with 20 points. Nieppe is still handicapped by a bad leg, but he remains good enough to hold down the center berth regularly. Captain Allen at guard is all there, while Battle, his cohort, cooperates in halting enemy scores. Bill handles himself well, considering his unusual size, and is making a determined bid for a regular job under the opposition's basket.

PANTHER TEAM LOST TO ALABAMA 31 TO 26

Campbell Star of Game, Looping
Over Half of Tuscaloosans' Points

Southern's varsity cagers dropped a closely contested battle to the Alabama Crimson 31 to 26 Thursday night at the B. A. C.

The Panthers gave the Capstoners a stiff scrap, with Nieppe and Allen leading. The first mentioned tallied ten markers to head the Southern scoring parade, while "Don Poncho" played his consistently good floor game and chimed in with six points.

Campbell was the shining light of the Crisp cagers. This tall lad looped in a total of 17 points.

The fracas was exceedingly slow. Both combinations were missing the crisp shots and passing poorly. Neither seemed to be especially anxious to mix things.

Line-up and summary:
Alabama (31)—Campbell (17) and Seals (4), forwards; Young (3), center; Leach and Green (5), guards; Larriek (2) and Goldstein, substitutes.
Southern (26)—Lott (4) and Barclift (5), forwards; Nieppe (10), center; Allen (6) and Battle (1), guards.

Loveman Makes Change In Clothing Department

Joe Katz, manager of the men's clothing department at Loveman, Joseph & Loeb Department Store, recently announced that, beginning with orders for spring clothes, a special line of Fashioning suits, designed especially for collegians, will be offered. A thorough study will be made of the styles most popular on Southern's campus, and new orders will be governed accordingly. "At present 'The Princeton,' one of the zippiest models out for spring wear, is becoming unusually popular in Birmingham," Mr. Katz said.

BELLES LETTRES' PRESIDENT GIVEN A SERVICE AWARD

On Monday, February 13, at the regular meeting of the Belles Lettres Literary Society, the first of a series of debates preliminary to the annual one against the Clarionophic at commencement, took place. The question was, "Resolved, That Milton was greater than Chaucer." Messrs. Tebo and Word upheld the affirmative, and Mr. Wallace and Miss Averyt successfully defended the negative.

After the debate a very beautiful gift was extended to Miss Marshall, retiring president, in expression of the society's appreciation for her sincere work. Mr. Wallace made the presentation speech.

HILL-TOPPERS NOSE OUT LOUISIANA WILDCATS IN FIRST GAME OF TOUR

Nieppe and Sargent Ring Up
Thirty-five Points to Lead
Scoring for Panthers

Birmingham-Southern's Panthers won the first game of their tour by noosing out Louisiana College 45 to 44 on the court of the Wildcats.

Nieppe and Sargent led the scoring for the Drewmen. Sargent was high-point man with 20 markers, while Nieppe tallied 15 points.

The Cats again exhibited a high order of teamwork to win another. Allen starred defensively for Southern. The captain of the Gold and Black cagers dealt the Louisianians all varieties of misery under their goal. His teammate, Battle, was especially adept at taking the sphere off the backboard. His jumping ability and height assists him in his close-up activities.

The Wildcats fought hard all the way, leading the Hilltoppers by two points at the half. Roberts starred for them, ringing up 18 points and playing a good floor game.

Hostilities of the evening were marked by the clean playing of the Southerners, not a foul being registered against them.

CYCLE OF FASHION HAS RETURNED QUILTING BEES TO POPULAR VOGUE

Ancient Indoor Sport of Country Folk Once Again Sets Stage
for Discussion of the Neighborhood Shortcomings.
Home-Made Quilts Warmest, Anyway

BY CHARLES GLENN JONES

In the conservative age there existed certain established social institutions in the agricultural sections of the South that took the popular names of "log rollings," "all-day singings," "wine makings" and "quilting bees."

Since the writer moved to the "city" recollections of these delightful country gatherings passed into the sugared corners of his memory.

Visiting a friend some days ago, I boldly walked into a modern home gaudily decorated and arranged in an antique fashion. Two racks placed upon chairs, and supporting a quilt of many colors, caught my eye and fanned the embers of recollection. Thirty minutes later six matrons were working on the quilt and boldly conversing concerning the latest scandal. A real "quilting bee" was buzzingly progressing.

"Quiltings (we do not call them 'bees' seem to be returning to social vogue," stated a prominent society matron. "They began with making quilts, which sold for high prices, for churches and charitable organizations. Some of the ladies conceived the idea of making a social event of quilting, and society obtained another addition to its activities."

"However," she continued, "the majority of the women thought the idea entirely new, but the older women told them of the antiquity of the dormant art."

Quiltings used to be the social highlights of the winter season in the Old South. Tingling laughter mingled gaily with quaintly decorated homes and plentiful food.

Log rollings were simply the clearing of tracts of land for new cultivation, and occupied the same social status with the men that quiltings did with the women.

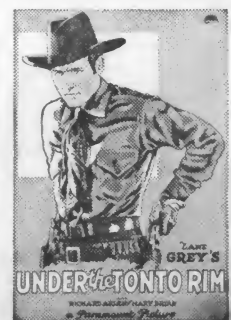
In these social gatherings quilts were made to cover numerous families, great pioneer forefathers were cleared, and usually "a good time was had" by all the participants, which included the entire countryside.

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GIVES DIRECTIONS TO THOSE WISHING TO TRACK CAMPUS' "PERSONALITIES"

Peculiarities of Pursued Itemized for Benefit of Pursuer—Some Is Advice, Some Is Warning—Some Can Be Taken Either Way

By Emmett Thrower

To find a horseshoe game: close your eyes and walk slowly in circles about the campus; if a game is progressing, sooner or later you will be smashed upon the shin with a heavy horseshoe and somewhere within throwing distance you will find your objective.

To find the Dean: purchase a box of Smith Brothers' cough drops at Yeilding Haul and gaze upon the pasteboard wrapper. There you will find a bewhiskered old gent or two. Next cover the campus with a search to find a likeness of the picture on the box. The bearer of the "Redwood Forest" is our beloved Dean.

To find a bull session: trot a mere half-mile over the hill beyond Andrews Hall; if you are out of hearing of a bull session you are lucky. (Who wants to find a bull session, anyhow?)

To find the student body president: stop the first intellectual person who seems to really have a destination.

You probably have your man, but give him the acid test by removing his chapeau and gazing upon the billiard-maker's dream. (While there's hair, there's hope.)

To find Alice Dumas: trace the first guilty-looking Spearmint wrapper around the Haul (be sure it's Spearmint); trace it to a big crowd of gossipers, and there, punishing the pellet, will be Alice.

To find the Sun Dial: really there's no use to find this, for there's not a place left to write your witty sayings, for it is already covered with such sayings as "The Dirty Dozen" and "I passed this course," and then again, you can't tell time by it anyhow.

To find Edith Lyle: gaze attentively about the campus until you spy a tall brunette "head and shoulders above the rest" of the students. That is Kirk Perrow, and somewhere closer to the ground—to be liberal, say a five-foot radius—you will find Edith.

ENLIGHTENMENT NOT MEANT FOR EXISTING CIVILIZATION

BY HELEN CRAIN

The era of the Great Enlightenment is passing. And immediately there will be a chorus of "Thank heaven!" from those who know.

This Scarlet Decade has usually been attributed to the poor old war. The innocent must suffer for the guilty. However, the first streak of the intellectual dawn was observed about 1908 when H. L. Mencken became literary critic for The Smart Set and published "The Philosophy of Friedrich Nietzsche." Then such works as "Free Verse" and "Theodore Dreiser" appeared on the literary horizon. The Great Enlightenment had truly begun.

It was at this juncture that the war arrived. Our youngsters emerged fresh from its horrors looking for thrills. Worst of all, the big, foolish American sense of humor was lost. Those were the days of free love, Michael Arlen and Greenwich Village.

Then the flappers and their boy friends became too sophisticated for that sort of life. Leopold and Loeb

symbolize the reckless craving for excitement. College suicides became every-day affairs. Persons were no longer shocked by such commonplace.

"Meet the Wife" Will Be Presented by Club

(Continued from page 1)

Tuesday, February 20, new members will be picked for the dramatic organization. Applicants will be allowed to express themselves through orations, readings, parts from plays, characterizations or poems. Tryouts for membership in Paints and Patches will be held in Room 16, Science Hall, next Tuesday.

J. M. BROOKS
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Meet me at the
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SANDWICH SHOP
216 N. 21st St.
OPEN ALL NIGHT

Registration Raised By Mid-Term Class

(Continued from page 1)

Richard Coleman Boggs.
Helen Boychers.
Carolyn Brandon.
Bradley Gayle Brown.
Lucy Elberta Brown.
Mary Elizabeth Brown.
Henry McKenzie Burt.
Ernest Butt, Jr.
Elizabeth Louise Cadwell.
Maureen Cantrell.
William H. Carter.
John Lemuel Casey.
Merit DeWitt Clements, Jr.
Preston L. Cooper.
Eric McKee Crow.
Light D'Albergo.

Then it seems as if we suddenly woke up. Hickman has ushered out the Crimson Decade. We are demanding justice and kindness. All this wickedness and supposed enlightenment was a joke, anyway. And, best of all, our old crude American sense of humor is returning.

The younger generation is demanding Shelley, sweetness and simplicity. The poor romance-starved young things are growing long tresses and long skirts. They are even becoming idealistic. Youthful illusions and school-girl dreams have returned—tempered, however, by experience and intelligence.

And the world is not going to the bow-wows.

"No wonder he's a sheik—he's got a clean title to his flivver."
"Yeah, and a bunch of dirty subtitles on it, too."—Exchange.



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Loys James Elder.
Pernia Irene Ellis.
Thomas McConwell Ellison.
Marion Henry Epps.
Sarah Elizabeth Faulk.
John Norman Fendley.
Johnnie Louise Foster.
William Howard Fulton.
Charles Leoworth Green.
Ernest Alfred Hammett.
John Blake Harbour.
Gordon Hardy.
Eugene Harris.
Louise Harrison.
Nancy Holcomb.
Mary Alice Hoobler.
Mary Elizabeth Hopper.
William Van Horne.
Melwyn Emmons Huff.
Edward Schuessler Jenkins.
Mary Caroline Jenkins.
Harold Lee Jones.
Walter Neal Jones.
Mrs. J. Forrest Kimball.
Claude Gregory Leach, Jr.
Robert Weatherford Lee.
Joe William Lewis.
Owen Love.
Telulah Rose Love.
Madge McCoal.
Kathryn McCurry.
Charles Howard McGonegle.
Blanton Jonathan McKnight.

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Byron Leon Matthews.
Annie Evelyn Moreland.
Nannie Lee Nelson.
Floyd Carson Newton.
Robert Nichols.
Merrell Anderson Norris.
William Burgamy Patton.
William Robert Peavy.
Hazel Pierce.
Norman Oscar Pilgreen.
Marguerite Prince.
Kathleen Prince.
Violet Ramsey.
Herschel Jack Ray.
Irma Marie Redus.
Virginia Lee Reeves.
Willie Anna Rice.
Julian Jolly Richard.
Frank Burrell Ruffer.
Myriam Sayer.
Nathaniel Seal.
Lyrc Emerson Simmons.
Louis William Sims.
Alweth Electus Smith.
Milton Alex Spear.
Earl Daniels Stewart.
James Davis Stewart.
Thomas Dobbins Sulzby.

Joseph Toscano.
Roy Epps Tucker.
Warren Ward Upton.
James Thomas Waggoner.
Susan Elizabeth Waggoner.
Lavirt Walker.
Paul Jennings Ward.
Mary Elise Warren.
George Curtis Webb.
David Hickman West.
Ruth Fudge Wilder.
Rufus Duncan Williams.
Antoinette Wingate.
John Robert Wofford.
Mary Winston Wofford.
Chivers Richard Woodruff.
Dorothy Woodward.
Mary Phillips Woolverton.
Andrew Wright.

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Added Feature:

Movietone News

The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOLUME X

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1923

No. 22

HOSPITAL WILL BE BUILT ON CAMPUS SAY CHURCH HEADS

To Be Non-Denominational Movement Under Auspices of Methodist Church

ORGANIZED PLANS AT MEETING LAST MONDAY

Birmingham and Bessemer Districts First in State-Wide Campaign

To serve all the people of Birmingham and North Alabama and to be constructed by funds subscribed in a non-denominational campaign, a \$500,000 modern hospital for modest incomes and charity will be erected by Alabama Methodists following completion of a state-wide solicitation of funds, it was determined at a meeting of Birmingham ministers and laymen Monday evening of this week.

The hospital, which will be constructed with the end in view of doubling its size eventually, is to be built on the Birmingham-Southern campus. Exact location has not yet been announced.

Approval Given
At the Monday meeting enthusiastic approval was given to the movement, and the Birmingham and Bessemer districts organized for the beginning of the state-wide non-denominational campaign. It was made plain that though the hospital is to be built under Methodist auspices, it will be available to everyone, regardless of creed.

(Continued on page 2)

COMPLETE PLANS FOR PHI ALPHA INDUCTION INTO NATIONAL BODY

Installation Ceremonies for New Delta Sigma Phi's Set for Middle of March

Final plans are now being completed for the installation of Phi Alpha Fraternity Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 16, 17 and 18, as the Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi. Announcement of the granting of a charter to Phi Alpha was made last November, but due to the fact that two other installations were scheduled before this one, no definite plans were formulated until recently.

Delta Sigma Phi was founded at the College of the City of New York December 10, 1899, and has since enjoyed a steady growth. Beta Delta will be the forty-sixth active chapter and the third to be installed this year, chapters having recently been established at the University of Missouri

(Continued on page 3)

'DOC' NEWTON ADDED TO COACHING STAFF

Will Be Freshman Coach—Contract With Howard Expires June 1

William "Doc" Newton has been added to the coaching staff at Birmingham-Southern College for the approaching scholastic year. The former Southern League hurler will be freshman coach in all three major sports, beginning June 1. This was an announcement made Tuesday within a few weeks after it was made public that Carey Robinson and Jenks Gillem had been shifted into the new athletic situation on the Hilltop for next year.

Newton is now at Howard College, but his contract expires June 1 at the East Lake institution. He was under Jenks Gillem three years before the present Panther coach returned to Sunshine Slopes. Newton has been pitching baseball in the Southern Association for several years. He was also former coach at Jones Valley High School, where he turned out a nine that won the Jefferson county prep championship.

The addition of Newton, the third in a short time, makes the Birmingham-Southern staff appear more complete, but there are one or two other shifts to be announced. With Newton going to the head of all freshmen sports, it means that Ben Englebert will be shifted from rat basketball mentor to assistant varsity cage tutor under Carey Robinson.

ELECTED TO POST AT SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET



PRESIDENT SNAVELY

While representing Alabama at a meeting of the executive committee of the International Sunday School Council in Chicago recently Dr. Guy E. Snavely was named vice-president of the quadrennial session of that body, to be held in Toronto in 1930.

DEAN OFF TODAY FOR ASSOCIATION MEETING



Miss Ethel Wilson

DEAN WILSON TO ATTEND MEET IN BOSTON

Miss Ethel Wilson leaves today for Boston to attend a meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women February 26 to March 4. Miss Agnes Ellen Harris of the University and Miss Wilson are going from Alabama.

Radcliffe, Wellesley and Brown University at Providence, Rhode Island, will entertain.

COMETS DEFEATED DREW'S PANTHERS

Both contestants playing unimpressive basketball, the Boys' Club Comets finished their 1928 campaign Wednesday night with a meager 29-27 decision over Coach Drew's Birmingham-Southern Panthers, when the 1927 city champions froze the ball in the final seconds with the Drawmen rapidly coming to the front with a rally.

Ferguson's cagemen led nearly all the way, but the Panthers were knocking with defeat at the door of the Clubbers when the Comets took the ball and raced into safe territory as the Drawmen fought unsuccessfully trying to gain possession of the leather.

HOWARD GIRLS ARE CITY CHAMPIONS

After registering only three foul goals in the first half, the Birmingham-Southern Pantherettes came back Tuesday night at the Central Y. M. C. A. and gave the Howard co-eds a fairly close chase in the final periods, but the East Lake Crimsonettes nosed out the Hilltop lassies in the deciding game for the city co-ed championship. Howard won the rubber game, 25-16. It was Howard's first victory in five years in the annual three-game co-ed series.

MONDAY LAST DAY TO DROP CLASSES

No courses may be dropped after Monday, February 27, except with a grade "F," says an announcement from the dean's office.

COLD DIDN'T STOP GRID PREPARATION ON MUNGER BOWL

Several New Men in Gillem Fold Are Showing Up Well and Rounding to Form

SCRIMMAGE FEATURED TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Annual Spring Training Game to Be Played Around March 1st

The recent cold spell saw no abatement in grid activities on Munger Bowl. Coach Gillem continued to drive his charges through hard workouts, despite the precipitate drop in temperature.

Monday afternoon the cleated-heeled lads were rushed through a light scrimmage. Tuesday they donned the head-gears and proceeded to stage one of the hardest sessions yet doled out in the spring training. Frequent substitutions were made, giving all the pig-skin toters an opportunity to display their wares. And the gridsters responded ardently. Several nice gains were registered during the scrimmage, and the all-around playing of the two combinations was very commendable.

Several new men in the Gillem fold (Continued on page 5)

SOUTHERN'S AND ATHENS' FROSH DEBATERS MEET

Tryouts for the freshmen girls' debate with Athens were held last Friday afternoon. Mary K. Brown, Light D'Alberga, Josephine Moss and Clara Pritchett Rogers were the four selected to represent Birmingham-Southern.

The judges for the tryouts were Professor Malone of Simpson High School, Mr. William L. White, from White's Business College, and Dr. Wilder, from the faculty of Birmingham-Southern.

There must be two alternates. A tryout for the selection of this pair will be held after The Gold and Black goes to press, so the alternates will be announced in next week's issue.

The annual freshmen girls' debate with Athens will be held March 19 this year. Two of the four debaters will uphold one side of the question in Birmingham, while the opposite side of the question will be argued the same night by the other two girls at Athens.

The debaters are well chosen, and the program promises to be an outstanding event of the year.

ATHENS DEFEATED BY CO-ED CAGERS

ATHENS, Ala., Feb. 22.—Captain Quigley and her Birmingham-Southern co-eds opened their long string of road trip games here Wednesday night with a 29-18 victory over Athens College. Coach Ransom's Pantherettes came from behind in the second quarter to take a lead they never relinquished, adding considerably to the margin with a fine finish. Birmingham-Southern's lassies played Thursday night in Bowling Green, Ky., before jumping over into Tennessee to climax the seven-day tour.

HOLD CLASS MEETING

A senior class meeting will be held at 10 o'clock in Science Hall, room 24. Many important items are to be brought up for discussion.

PLANS CONTINUED

Omicron Delta Kappa will hold its next meeting in Science Hall, room 27, next Tuesday evening at 7:30. The plans for work of the organizations the second semester are to be continued.

TO DISCUSS PLANS

A meeting of Sigma Upsilon, Honorary Literary Fraternity, will be held in The Gold and Black office next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Plans for the literary publication and initiation are to be discussed.

CLASSICAL PROGRAM

Eta Sigma Phi will meet in Science Hall, room 15, at 1:30 Friday afternoon. A special classical program has been arranged by Terrei Cline, and much business is to come before the organization.

REOPENING OF LIBRARY DEPENDS ON STUDENTS ATTENDANCE AT NIGHT

Opening on last Monday night for the first time in several weeks, the library will continue its former custom on condition the attendance justifies the extra work and added expense.

Beginning with the second semester, the college administration decided to close the library at night, due to lack of patronage on the part of the students.

The reopening comes as a test to see if the students really will take advantage of the night hours.

Unlike many smaller college libraries, Birmingham-Southern has always maintained a period of nine consecutive hours—from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Within this time most students avail themselves of the opportunity to secure the books required in various courses. A few reserved books have always been kept until closing hour for those students who find it impossible to acquire them before this time.

The officials of the college announce that the staff of the library will gladly work extra night hours if the students show their interest by using the library at this time.

GOVERNOR ENDORSES C. M. T. CAMPS AND INVITES ATTENDANCE

Urges Alabama Youth to Take Advantage of Training at Camp McClellan

Governor Bibb Graves, of Alabama, in writing to Major General Richmond P. Davis, commanding the Fourth Corps Area, had this to say of the mission of the coming Citizens' Military Training Camps:

"To bring together for a month's training, under healthful surroundings, young men from all walks of life on a common basis of equality, and by supervised athletics, military drill and instruction in citizenship to develop them physically and morally, discipline, to teach the value of team work, fit them for leadership in peace or war and impress upon them the obligations and responsibilities as citizens to promote a wholesome respect for laws."

(Continued on page 6)

CO-EDS BEAT MEN IN FRATERNITY AVERAGE

Chi Chi Only Fraternity Topping Fraternity-Sorority Average

Sororities with a general average of 78.37 laid it all over the fraternities the first semester of the present school year, according to statistics just released by the registrar's office. Fraternities only averaged 68.31, or 8.06 points lower than the girls.

Lambda Chi Sigma led the field with an 82.16 average. Chi Chi, with 72.55, was high in the men's division. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Phi Alpha fraternity were low, averaging 73.78 and 65.04, respectively.

A list of social organizations and their term averages follows:

General sorority average.....	78.37
General fraternity average.....	68.31
General fraternity-sorority average.....	73.78
Lambda Chi Sigma.....	82.16
Alpha Chi Omega.....	80.89
Theta Upsilon.....	79.50
Alpha Omicron Pi.....	78.28
Pi Beta Phi.....	77.89
Zeta Tau Alpha.....	73.78
Chi Chi.....	72.55
Kappa Alpha.....	70.25
Theta Kappa Nu.....	69.63
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	69.29
Phi Tau Omega.....	68.38
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	67.27
Beta Kappa.....	65.59
Phi Alpha.....	65.04

TO BRING DISPLAY

L. C. Gilman, special college representative of the Florsheim Shoe Co., will be on the campus next Friday and Saturday with a style display of collegiate footwear. Mr. Gilman says he is bringing "advanced styles for the college man as designed by the foremost makers of men's fine shoes." Display will be held in the book store.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN STUDENTS DO NOT FAVOR MOVIES ON SUNDAY

Random Interviews Disclose Variety of Opinions. Refute Claim That Youth of City Want Open Sundays

The charge having been made by proponents of Sunday movies that the young people of Birmingham were with them, The Gold and Black, believing that in the student body of Birmingham-Southern College will be found an accurate representation of the city's intelligent youth, interviewed numerous students in an endeavor to produce an accurate summary of their opinion on the question that now confronts the citizens of this city.

These interviews were solicited at random on the campus with no foreknowledge whatsoever of the views held by the students interviewed. Particular care was taken by the reporter from this paper to include in his list no ministerial student nor any son or daughter of a minister; neither was an opinion solicited from any person who was in any way concerned in the present fight.

It was the purpose of The Gold and Black to record impartially the views of the normal disinterested but observing student.

In general, it seemed that Birmingham-Southern students, regardless of which side they took, were far from excited over the question. To many it made no difference whether Sunday movies came or not. A considerable portion, too, held no particular brief against movies in themselves, but expressed a firm conviction that opening of moving picture houses would result in Sunday vaudeville, baseball, racing and other forms of amusement prohibited now on the Sabbath.

By far the majority of students, though, were opposed to the suggested change—some for definite reasons, some on "general principles," they said, and some just didn't want Sunday movies.

This is what Birmingham-Southern students had to say:

John Bartlett, captain football team of 1928: "Despite arguments to the contrary, Sunday movies interrupt church services—directly the evening services and afternoon meetings, and indirectly morning attendance. I'm against them."

Bob Bowden, athlete and student senator: "I'm for them—some place to go on Sunday afternoon. An idle brain is the devil's own workshop, you know."

John B. Bradford, athlete and manager of College Book Store: "The Lord said 'remember the Sabbath and keep it holy.' We have six days for movies and one to go to church. I see no valid reason why we should turn the other day over to the theatre operators."

DELEGATES FROM BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN AND HOWARD LEAVE AT NOON TODAY FOR STUDENT VOLUNTEER MEET AT ATHENS

Great Reception Planned by Athens College Tonight for Representatives from Alabama Colleges—Hilltoppers Will Return Monday by Way of Muscle Shoals

Meeting of the Alabama Student Volunteer Conference, of which Charles Graves, of Birmingham-Southern, is president, will be held this week-end at Athens College. Delegations from both local colleges leave at 12:30 today by bus. Monday morning they will start the return trip, taking in Muscle Shoals on the way and arriving at the college some time Monday afternoon.

Speakers for the conference are as follows: Margaret McPherson, Ethel Marshall, Marie Bailey, Mary Thweatt and Charles M. Graves. Among the alumni who are attending are Tom Stinson, P. G. Rice and Edmond Rice. Edmond Rice was treasurer of the State Organization last year and a very active student on our campus.

The girls at Athens College are planning a real reception for the delegates and are looking forward to the Conference and expecting great things of it.

The first session will be at 7 p. m. Friday night, followed by a reception given by the Athens girls. Mr. Gordon Poteat will give the first address, and will also lead the consecration service Sunday night. Mrs. J. H. McCoy will welcome the delegates to the college, and the response will be given by Charles M. Graves, president of the State Union.

Woman's College at Montgomery will have at least twenty delegates, and will also make the trip in busses. Judson College, University of Alabama and Auburn will send representatives.

FAMOUS SPORTSMEN ADVISE YOUNG MEN TO ENROLL FOR C.M.T.C. CAMP

Wallace Wade, Babe Ruth, Gene Tunney—All Stress Importance of Health Building

Not only Coach Alexander, of Georgia Tech, Babe Ruth, the king of swat, and Gene Tunney, the world heavyweight champion, but hundreds of other well known athletes, coaches and college athletic directors over the United States are advising young men to attend the coming Citizens' Military Training Camps this summer.

Coach Alexander, of Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga., had this to say:

"I consider these camps one of the very finest things that the government has ever done for the youth of this country. I have had a number of boys report for football practice just after finishing a summer in one of your camps and have noticed that they are always in splendid physical condition. I always urge my players to attend either a C. M. T. C. or one of the R. O. T. C. camps during the summer."

Babe Ruth remarks: "The first essential to success in any activity is good health. The C. M. T. C., with their supervised athletic exercises in the open air, are health builders. Besides, they teach our young men the fundamentals of real American citizenship and therefore strongly appeal to me."

Benefits Morally

Gene Tunney says:

"The C.M.T.C. incalculably benefits young men mentally, morally and physically. The 30 days in the open relieves the indoor man from his cares and worries of business and keep the athlete on his toes for his future contests."

Similar remarks were made by Wallace Wade, athletic director of the University of Alabama; by Coach Rockne, of Notre Dame; by Coach Bierman, of the University of Louisiana; by Johnny Weissmuller, the champion sprint swimmer; by Bill Tilden, the world's best on the tennis court, and by many others.

Six Camps Available

The boys of the eight Southeastern states will have an opportunity to follow the advice of these men from June 17 to July 16 at Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Fort Moultrie, S. C.; Fort Screven, Ga.; Fort Barrancas, Fla., and Camp McClellan, Ala. That is, those who get their applications in early will have such an opportunity.

LITERARY SOCIETY OFFERS PROGRAM

In observing the birthday of George Washington, the Clarion Literary Society used the following program: "Early Manhood," by William Dean, "Humanizing George Washington," by Mrs. Fay Lonnberg, "Refuting George Washington Scandalism," by Keener Barnes, "Tragedy and Tribute to Washington,"

Poem by Chester Tancredi.

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HAIR CUT, 25c SINGE, 25c
PLAIN SHAMPOO, 25c
TONIC, 25c SHAVE, 25c
PLAIN MASSAGE, 25c

We Work Experienced Barbers

COME TO SEE US

Ladies' and Children's Work a Specialty

TENNESSEE WESLEYAN EXPECTS TO TRAMPLE SOUTHERN FRIDAY NITE

Mountaineers Will Find Drew Very Much Awake and Ready for Combat

Up in the mountains of East Tennessee, "nestled among towering peaks," as the novelist would not say it, is a little college. The exact location of said institution is at Athens, Tennessee. The name—Tennessee Wesleyan.

This school has a small enrollment. The buildings are small and few. The endowment is not large enough to make sister universities envious. In short, the educational facilities of this particular college are exceedingly limited. And of this the students of Tennessee Wesleyan are fully conscious.

But there's one thing that makes the old grads of Wesleyan speak proudly of their Alma Mater. And this cause of elation is the high-class cage teams annually produced there. The Wesleyan basketballers play the fives of much larger colleges, and usually administer decisive beatings, and make the big boys like it.

Athens is proud of this year's quintet. And rightly so. The lads have made an impressive record to date. They have a hefty combine of seasoned players, and have capt a wide swath in Tennessee cage circles.

Friday night at the B. A. C. this team entangles with the Birmingham-Southern Panthers in what should be a hectic evening's entertainment. If the two combines don't stage a thriller then the dope is all off; the forecasts don't mean anything.

Coach Drew pronounces his charges in proper condition for taking on the high-riding mountaineers. Allen, Nieppe and Company are hitting a fast clip, and are determined to add an additional scalp to their already well-decorated belt.

Pedestrian Gets Even Break If Bumper's Raised

Twenty years ago we spoke of a pedestrian as a man who walked. That was in the days of the horse-drawn cart. Since the invention of automobiles we speak of a pedestrian as a man who jumps and does other athletic and acrobatic stunts, Leap Year or not.

Carmakers in the early days were hard pressed to make good on their claims of their earlier advertising. The Buick Company blazoned in the publications of the nation this conclusive evidence of its cars: "Built to Run—and Does It," whereupon one owner cut out one of the ads and returned it to the factory with a question mark that caused it to read: "Built to Run—and Does It?"

The Oldsmobile, claiming mechanical perfection, adopted as its slogan the words "Nothing to Watch But the Roads." But this assurance was shattered by the receipt of a letter from one saying, "Every one gets tired of watching the same piece of road."

The Brush Car Company attempted to give people a low-priced car. It advertised one with wooden wheels, axles and frames. A critic brought out the one important and non-advertised fact that "it wooden run."

Since then the automobile figures have run into millions, and so, apparently, have the automobiles. Whether the pedestrian gets an even break or not depends upon where he is hit.

Hospital Will Be Built on Campus

(Continued from page 1)

General Steiner, of Montgomery, briefly related the history of the memorial hospital movement and told the body that after the Birmingham hospital is completed the charity program will be taken care of through another source. "Birmingham will have," he said, "one of the most complete hospitals south of Washington."

The venture was termed by General Steiner as "a great, popular humanitarian movement in line with the modern trend in health preservation, life prolongation and aid to the afflicted and lowly."

Confidence was expressed by Bishop Dobbs that the people of Birmingham would co-operate in bringing to a successful conclusion a movement that is being conducted on such a broad basis.

Already Started

That the campaign was under way in earnest was evidenced by a resolu-

THEODORE SWANN AND THETA CHI DELTA GIVE ANNUAL ESSAY PRIZE

Subject Is the Relation of Chemistry to Development of Birmingham

Through the generosity of Mr. Theodore Swann, president of the Federal Phosphorous Company, the Theta Chi Delta Honorary Chemical Fraternity announces the annual Chemical Essay Contest.

This contest, subject to regulations below, is fostered each year by the local chapter of Theta Chi Delta. Last year the contest was quite successful, both from the quality and numbers of papers submitted. It is hoped that such an interest will be taken again this year.

The Regulations

1. The contest is open to any student of the college who is taking now, or has taken, courses in Chemistry.

2. The length shall be limited to 5,000 words.

3. The contest shall be conducted in two sections, one for students in the Freshman and Sophomore classes, and one for students in the Junior and Senior classes.

4. All papers must be turned in by midnight April 15.

5. All essays shall be typewritten on one side of the paper.

Prizes for the Freshman-Sophomore Division are:

First prize—\$20 in gold, given by Mr. Theodore Swann.

Second Prize—\$5 in gold, given by Theta Chi Delta.

Third Prize—Chemistry Handbook, given by faculty member in Chemistry Department.

Subject and prizes for Junior-Senior Division are:

"The relation of Chemistry to the development of the Birmingham District in any of its aspects."

First Prize—\$20 in gold, given by Mr. Theodore Swann.

Second Prize—\$5 in gold, given by Theta Chi Delta.

Third Prize—Chemistry Handbook, given by faculty member in Chemistry Department.

Essays are to be turned in to Prof. Gran, Dr. Elbert or Wilbur McDonald.

tion introduced by Forney W. Brandon, of this city. The resolution, which was adopted, was as follows:

"Moved that the ministers and laymen here assembled endorse the Birmingham Memorial Hospital movement and campaign in the Birmingham and Bessemer zones, and that the lay members present constitute the nucleus of the campaign committee for their respective districts."

Fear not chill breezes

Blachshire Clothes

FOR SPRING

—are "hot!"



Beside the new MacGregor stripes and other novelty fabrics, the spring models, now on display, introduce some superfine worsteds in styles for young men.

\$38

Every Suit with 2 Pants

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LITERARY FRATERNITY MAKES A WIDE SWEEP SEEKING NEW MEMBERS

Average of "B" and a Good Composition is Requisite of Membership to Organization

Chi Delta Phi closes its period for tryouts the 15th of March this semester. All girls, Sophomore and above, who are interested in writing are eligible for tryout if their English has been an average of "B" or above for the previous semester. Any form of literary work may be submitted—essay, poem, short story or general article. The work must be especially prepared for Chi Delta Phi.

The organization is doing excellent things on the Hill, and has some of the most promising girls in Birmingham-Southern College in its number. All girls interested in this line of endeavor should try out.

Those who have manuscripts to submit should get a number from Joseph Stephens or Evelyn Coffin and use it on the manuscripts. The tryouts are judged by three students and two faculty members, and no names are known until after the selections are made. It is not known just yet how many vacancies there are in Chi Delta Phi.

Complete Plans For Phi Alpha Induction

(Continued from page 1)

and the University of California, Southern Branch.

Installation ceremonies will be in charge of Mr. R. A. Spidler, district deputy of the Southeastern district, and an installation team of six men from Auburn.

The entire chapter at Auburn is expected to be present for the occasion as well as a number of Delta Sigs from Georgia Tech, Oglethorpe and Stetson. A number of entertaining features have been planned for the visitors during their stay.

Assisting the local chapter will be members of the Birmingham Alumni Association of the fraternity, who have been very active in making preparations for the installation.

Most of Friday will be taken up with the initiation ceremonies, and Friday night the new chapter will hold the installation banquet at the Southern Club. Saturday morning the installation team and visiting Delta Sigs will be shown over Birmingham-Southern's campus.

The program for Saturday afternoon includes auto rides over the city

FORESTRY CONGRESS MET AT LOUISVILLE

Preservation and Conservation Measures Discussed; Louisiana Man President

With President Thomas Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times, wielding the gavel, the Southern Forestry Congress held an unusually successful session at Louisville, Ky., February 14 and 15, according to Col. Page S. Bunker, who attended as Alabama representative.

Noteworthy among the addresses was that of Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the University of Kentucky on "Agriculture and Forestry in Kentucky." H. B. Holroyd, Immigration and Industrial Agent of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, gave a particularly strong presentation of what forestry means to the railroads.

Dr. Austin Cary, of the U. S. Forest Service, was unable to be present, but his paper on his impressions of French naval stores practice was read and received marked attention. The subject of commercial aspects of forest management in the South was

and tea for the visitors and members at the Venetian Club rooms. Saturday night the fraternity will entertain at Highland Park Country Club, at which time Miss Mildred Tillman, Phi Alpha's nominee in the LaRevue beauty contest, will be honored.

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TRACK MANAGER SEEKS CINDERS

Porter McLendon, manager of track, is busy arranging an attractive schedule for the lightly clad.

He announces that negotiations are going on with Howard, Alabama, Maryville, Union and Emory. The meets with Alabama and Union are already clinched, while the others are in that state known as pending. Manager McLendon is making strenuous efforts to schedule a meet with the Howard Bulldogs, but thus far has not been able to make a definite appointment with the East Lakers. Alabama will probably be the first intercollegiate team met, this dual affair being an annual event between the two schools.


ably presented by Thomas W. Alexander, of Asheville, N. C.

Mr. B. F. Smith, Louisiana lumberman, was elected president for the ensuing year, and New Orleans was decided upon for the 1929 meeting.

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OBSERVED SOUTHERN DAY AT KIWANIS CLUB

Hilltop Students Had Charge of Program—Varsity Quartet Gave Numbers

Weekly luncheon of the Birmingham Kiwanis Club Tuesday at the Tutwiler was observed as Birmingham-Southern Day, with Lucien Giddens presiding over a program executed by students of the college.

SPRING BRINGS WITH IT TENNIS

With the advent of warmer weather an increasing interest in tennis has been noted. Devotees of the racquet daily congregate at the new courts on the Bowl and go through the motions making up the ancient sport of kings.

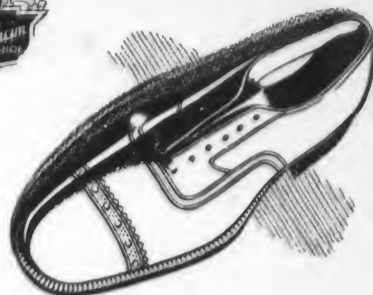
The Panther Varsity players will soon start working out in anticipation of their spring campaign, and competition is commencing to get brisk over in the far corner of the

Bowl.

One of the pleasant things noted in connection with the new tennis regime is the increased number of faculty members playing. The professional workers are evidencing an ardent interest in the little bouncing balls, and some fair talent is among the instructors.

Co-ed interest in tennis is on the incline. The fair ones may be seen playing at almost any hour of the day. And perhaps their dream of a varsity co-ed tennis team will be realized this spring.

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The Gold and Black



Vol. X

Number XXII

Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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ATHLETES WANT CLUB ROOM

Following the editorial in last week's Gold and Black relative to the conversion of the log cabin into a clubroom for Southern's lettermen, there have been a number of comments.

Practically every athlete approached favored the idea of a lounging place, and most of them considered the log cottage as probably the most available place for such a room.

Students not participating in athletics were also asked for their views on the question, and almost uniformly expressed the opinion that such a clubroom should be established for Southern's athletes.

DEFEAT PREDICTED FOR REFERENDUM

With each passing day the case of Sunday movies for Birmingham seems to grow weaker and weaker. Mr. Greer and his associates for the theatre operators are growing almost apologetic in their fight. They are not showing the battling spirit that even the opposition expected.

Is it possible that while the contest at the polls is yet far away, the theatre operators' mercenaries see harbingers of doom on every hand, and are losing that confidence and sense of invulnerability ever present in the soldier who fights a winning battle for a cause he believes just?

The same old worn and often refuted premises are being set forth every day. In the face of the refusal of the public to rally to their standard, the supposed logic of their cause has metamorphosed into querulous reiterations of shaky arguments.

Labor, for which they at the outset expressed such solicitous concern, has refused to bite. In fact, labor has distinctly stuck tongue in cheek and winked a prodigious wink. If labor is to be served generously by the theatres, as was pointed out by Dr. W. E. Morris at a late meeting of the Ministers' Association of Birmingham, prices should not be advanced on Saturdays, holidays and nights when labor really does attend the theatre. Labor rests on Sunday, and will probably continue to do so, Sunday movies or no, because the worker needs a day of rest.

Nor has the suggestion that the youth of Birmingham desired Sunday movies borne fruition. Girls at the Eva Comer Home, hard workers all, say the working girl has ample opportunity to see all the shows she wishes through the week.

And college students, practically all at leisure on Sunday, have expressed themselves as in favor of a continuation of the present order. The exact opinion of Birmingham-Southern students, in their own words, may be reviewed in a story on page one of this issue of The Gold and Black.

Labor has refused to get excited. The young people are frankly uninterested in the movement to establish for them another place to go on Sunday. The leisure class has more than ample time to see pictures during the week, and far more exciting things to do on Sunday. The churches are solid against Sunday movies. One newspaper has not yet determined its stand—for reasons best known to them, but suspected by others—and the other is not pushing the fight after declaring in favor of Mr. Greer's cause.

More and more the fact grows that the present furore is purely and simply the theatres' fight.

Stripped of its tinsel, their desire stands naked—commercial—dollars—Sunday dollars. The amusement places would shovel shekels on Sundays. And we are to furnish the shekels, a fact that should not be forgotten.

Sunday movies are not being fought for with the desire to do for the public, but rather, to do the public.

And the public, not so terribly dumb after all, is growing cognizant. And for that reason The Gold and Black feels perfectly safe in predicting for the referendum sure defeat—probably overwhelming defeat.

LIBRARY PREPARES FOR RUSH

For months while the library kept night hours it had been a secret just how much Birmingham-Southern students cherished the opportunity to study in seclusion at its big tables while the gay world outside reveled in the bright lights of the city's white way and packed movie palaces and vaudeville houses.

The tender regard with which the students held their privilege to study at night was unknown until in recent weeks that storehouse of the wisdom of the ages, M. Paul Phillips Library, started closing its doors at 5 o'clock.

Immediately all the old, time-worn excuses were relegated to inactivity. A new one was in vogue. And it was working—for a while: "The only chance I had of doing my outside reading was at night and I went up on the Hill and found the library closed."

Too bad that such a beautiful and entirely new excuse should so soon go by the board. But such was its fate.

In a moment of self-confidence students dared providence and complained aloud, resulting in the immediate resumption by the library of evening hours. If last week's clamor is any indication of a consuming thirst for knowledge, library officials let it be known, the present night staff will be doubled, or tripled if necessary, and the student senate called out to preserve order in the waiting line.

Nearly two hundred can be accommodated at one time in the central hall and conference rooms upstairs. Any more than this number the library will be unable to handle at one time, and positively will not admit, especially at night.

The first two hundred students to arrive at night will be admitted. Others will have to wait quietly on the outside until their turn. And there will be no noise or disorder permitted in the waiting line, either; the student senate will patrol the walk in front to guarantee. As fast as those inside finish their work they will be rushed to the sidewalk by monitors and a fresh batch admitted. By this plan the library hopes to adequately meet the present demand for study and reading facilities.

If only five or six students a night take advantage of the library, however, according to Miss Gregory, as was the case during the weeks that preceded the change in the closing hours, the extra help on the staff will not be required and the services of the student senate can be dispensed with.

PERSONALS

The following people exchanged pleasant "Hi there's!" at the Piccadilly Sunday night: Kathryn Gilbert, Evelyn Gilbert, Lucille Bell, "Madge" Barnhardt, Susan Patterson, "Barney" Roberts, Jack Howard, Otto Ekwurzel, Tom Layne, Ernie Butt, Tom Milner, Jeff Henry, George Murtha and Hat Beagle.

"Jawge" Murtha had one pulled on him the other day. He offered a check on a Connecticut bank at some local store. The proprietor, on seeing where the check came from, said: "I don't mind cashin' these here checks for you college boys, but I hate to see these foreign ones comin' in."

Enoch Benson, fraternity jewelry salesman of the Balfour Company, visited the campus last week. Mr. Benson is very popular both at Southern and at Howard.

Jim Glasgow was in Adamsville last Wednesday for the presentation of "Deacon Dubbs," a play given by the Adamsville Dramatic Club.

Paul Stephenson, a graduate of last year, and manager of the track team for several seasons, was a Hilltop visitor this week.

Miss Nannie Lou Jenkins, a graduate of last year, who is now teaching at Cullman County High School, visited the campus last Saturday.

Will someone please grant special permissions for the hands of the Sun Dial to move in answer to the query of one rat whose verdure is more than brilliant? Never mind that dumbness, though; she hails from Chicago.

Robert Glasgow was ill at his home all of last week.

Edward Ling and John Dodd were guests at Alabama College's annual College Night Tuesday evening.

Averet Morton, former Southern student, is enrolled at Southwestern Presbyterian University at Memphis.

Misses Carolyn Sibley, Margaret Mayfield, Mitylene Yates and Rebbe Perry were members of the Royal Court at the Mardi Gras ball Monday night. Miss Sibley represented the Harlequin Club, with Mr. Denson Reid; Miss Mayfield the Cavaliers, with Mr. Jack Cole; Miss Yates the Jesters, with Mr. Wyndham Southgate, and Miss Perry the Manhattan, with Mr. Ira Reese.

Misses Marie Glenn and Edith West were hostesses at a tea given by the Church of the Advent on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Kathryn Gilbert will have the honor of leading the Ramblers' dance on Friday night at the Highland Park Club with the club president, Mr. Jack McCormack.

Miss Annie Lou Fletcher has as her

Fraternity News

Phi Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the recent pledging of Walter Wike and Dr. R. S. Poor.

Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of Frank Butler, William Hamilton, Edward Hamill, Warren Duke, David Hall, Edward Lasseter, Byron Gibson, Herman Aufderhaar and Wiley Long.

Eugene Harris, of Bessemer, was pledged to Kappa Alpha. His name was omitted from the list published last week through error.

Brother Ellisor has been transferred to Phi Chapter from the Kappa Alpha Chapter at Emory University.

visitor for a few days Miss Betty Thornton, of Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. A. D. Brown, of '27 Glee Club fame, visited the campus during the week-end. Mr. Brown seemed in good spirits and glad to see all of his old friends, but said nothing about coming back to school.

Miss Frances Hipp visited the campus on Friday. She is attending business college now, but stated her intention of entering Birmingham-Southern at some future date.

Christine Saunders will spend the week-end visiting friends in Hartwell, Georgia.

Helen Crain has as her visitor this week Geneva Higgins, of Nashville, Tenn.

Professor Huntley hunted the past week-end. Statistics of the bird population of the state have not been compiled since that time.

Julian (Max) Cater returned Monday from a trip to Atlanta with a delegation from the Epworth Leagues of the city. He reports a very enjoyable trip.

L. J. Elder returned Tuesday from his home near Roanoke, Ala., where he spent the week-end.

Illness compelled T. M. McDaniel to return to his home near Wadley, Ala., last week. He expects to return as soon as possible.

Keever Barnes has been appointed publicity agent for the North Alabama Conference of Epworth Leagues.

MISS WILSON HAS SUMMER POSITION

Miss Ethel Wilson, who leaves today to represent Alabama at the annual meeting of the Association of Deans of Women at Boston, has been named hostess of one of the dormitories at the University of North Carolina for the summer session.

A number of universities along the route from Birmingham to Boston will be visited by Miss Wilson, Birmingham-Southern dean and president of the State Association of Deans of Women. She will be accompanied by the Dean of Women at the university.

SOUTHERN CITIES GIVE KEYS TO KINGS AS THEY PARADE STREETS

Mobile and New Orleans Take on New Glow as Mardi Gras Celebrates Don Costumes of Fantastic Colors and Shapes

BY MARVIN MANTEL

Amid the pomp and splendor of highly-colored and illuminated bulbs and the cheers of thousands, the swirl of serpentine ushered into Mobile the carnival of all carnivals. Maskers with brightly glowing torches heralded the festival, after which the great mystical parade of the night, depicting the story of "St. George and the Dragon," guided along old Dauphin's, Royal's and Conception's narrow ways. Streams of tinted confetti with joyous laughter and mockers added to the holidays, and old dreamy Mobile again is awake to greet her king. 'Twas Mardi Gras, and every heart along the Bayou lands leaped with joy as King Felix III, ruler of the carnival, rolled along his way. The city was his until Tuesday midnight, then the greatest Mardi Gras of Mobile ended.

It is down in New Orleans they have even a greater Mardi Gras and carnival. Here their king arrives and emerges from his royal yacht to receive the keys of the city for one day. This day is Shrove Tuesday, and he has by his side the queen, a fair daughter of the old Crescent City. On this day, after receiving the keys, the whole city is turned over to the rule of King "Rex," who passes through the streets escorted by his body guard, the mystic "Krewes of Comus," and various military and visiting organizations. In the evening occurs the great street pageant, in which are displayed elaborate tableaux placed on moving forms and brilliantly illuminated. The famous tableaux on horse-

drawn floats are designed according to the pageant's general theme, which may come from mythology, history, folklore, or even zoology or theology. The parade of Rex is as sumptuous as a daytime parade can be, but does not compare with the parades at night. These are illuminated with oil torches, some carried by maskers in the tableaux, many more by marchers on foot. The rich yellow lights, streaming and flickering, really transfigure the long line of glittering floats.

All the balls of the carnival—ten or twelve of them—are masked affairs. The costumes of these balls and for the street pageants are especially designed and made in Paris. The gorgeousness of the ball can be faintly imagined. Each ball has its king, whose queen and her maids are chosen from the women guests "called out" for the first dance.

Like the mystic "Krewes of Comus," Proteus and the Knights of Momus, the other organizations that usually give street pageants are quasi-secretly identical with important social clubs. Momus takes the evening just before the Mardi Gras week-end, Proteus Mardi Gras eve.

The Latin festival observance of Shrove Tuesday was brought over to New Orleans about 1827, when some young Creoles back from France paraded the streets in costume. Parades of floats date from 1840, and have since been given in all but the Civil War years. Comus dates from 1857, Momus from 1872. Most of the other societies are comparatively recent.

PAINT AND PATCHES TO GIVE 'MEET THE WIFE'

Play to Be Staged at Fairfield and Little Theatre Early in March

Monday afternoon, in Science Hall 16, the Paint and Patches Club held the first formal tryouts for the second big play to be given within the course of two or three weeks. Much interest is being manifested in this new play, "Meet the Wife." Those who saw the last play given before Christmas in the "late" Student Activities Building, will be waiting in anxious anticipation for the production of this, the new play.

On March 9 "Meet the Wife" will be given in Fairfield, and on March 15 and 16 will be produced at the Little Theatre in Birmingham. According to reports, the manager of the Ensley theatre is desirous of producing the Paint and Patches cast in a one-act comedy on the screen. Quite an achievement for the club to be asked to have a play produced on the screen.

The one-act comedy given in chapel before Christmas, "A Girl to Order," was shown in Bessemer by the same cast Thursday night. Each afternoon these actors grind away in Science Hall, "Red" Moore trying to devise a scheme whereby Elbert Wallace may get out of the trouble with his father, and Hoyt Dobbs trying to get out of taking the part of a girl.

Tryouts for membership in the Paint and Patches Club was held Monday afternoon.

DR. CURRIE SPEAKS TO YOUNG PASTORS

It was announced on Monday evening in the Ministerial Association by President Lloyd Tubbs that the preachers of the college would hold a program at Rev. C. M. Tyndal's church. The members of the organization will go to this church on the night of March 18. At a meeting of the program committee Tuesday morning it was decided the program would be made up of special music by the Hilltop preachers and several short speeches.

After the business session was closed the meeting was turned over to Dr. George Currie, who gave a very interesting talk upon some of the essentials in preparation for the ministry. "Preachers ought to be specialists," he stated. "It seems as if the minister ought to be able to understand and explain certain verses of Scripture causing a conflict among various doctrines."

Dr. Currie stressed the importance of the preacher having a knowledge of Greek. He asserted that the minister should have knowledge as well as love. "Our preachers," he said, "should not accept all the translations of the Bible, but they ought to be able to go back and read the original."

SHANKWEILER DIRECTS SOCIOLOGY EXTENSION

Students Learn Welfare Facts by Personal Contact With Problems in the City

Under the supervision of Professor P. W. Shankweiler, the class in Social Pathology is gaining valuable contacts in the field of social welfare. Four members of the class—J. H. Chitwood, Tennie Daugeite, Marie Bailey and Guy Travis—are taking a laboratory course at the local Red Cross headquarters. These students are learning the facts of family welfare service in the city. They are able to bring to the college class a fund of first-hand knowledge of social problems. A survey of the local problems will be made during the session.

On Monday the following attended the luncheon for the Girls' Protective League: Professor Shankweiler, Tennie Daugeite, Clustie McTyeire, Marie Bailey, Guy Travis, J. H. Chitwood, J. N. Floyd and Van Buren Taunton. This league was organized recently by Miss Ella Charles, Social Director of the Church of the Advent. There were over two hundred present for the meeting. The theme of the program was, "Give education to enable youth to meet its own problems." This league is sponsored and directed by capable citizens of Birmingham.

In addition to directing the extra-curricular activities of his college classes, Professor Shankweiler spreads the social gospel elsewhere. On Sunday he spoke to the Woodlawn Sunday School on "Crime—Causes and Prevention." He received merited commendation for his sound attitudes. Monday night at the Youth Forum he gave his views on the Nicaraguan question.

LEAGUE SPONSORS' ENDOWMENT DRIVE

Miss Frances Whittle was the leader of the Epworth League last Sunday evening. Dean Mead gave a very appropriate and interesting speech on Sabbath observance. It was full of humor, and everyone enjoyed it.

The Endowment drive will be put on Sunday night. Those who were connected with the League last year will remember that this League was the first one to "put over" the proposition in the whole North Alabama Conference. Speakers of talent and influence will be present. This is perhaps the most important program that is put on during the year by the local League.

The endowment will be used for the Chair of Religious Education of Birmingham-Southern. So the college chapter is the home of this great movement, and will do its part.

DISCUSS MOVIES AT "Y" MONDAY

Students either for or against Sunday movies are invited to discuss their views at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. next Monday morning in Science 37 at 10 o'clock.

CLAY BAILEY,
Editor
PRICE HOWARD,
Assistant

SPORTS

CANDLER LAZENBY,
ED LASSETTER,
ROBERT TUCKER,
PORTER MCLENDON

SPRING TRACK ARTISTS SOON TO BE GIVEN CALL

Training Expected to Begin Near
March 1st—Many Good Can-
didates Should Appear

Coach Drew is expected to sound the official call for track practice about March 1. With only a few veterans returning to the squad this year, prospects do not look so promising. Much depends upon the development of new material from the inter-frat and inter-class meets.

Many are expected to participate in track this year, as this sport does not interfere with one's studies. Also, great possibilities are presented in this field for the promotion of inter-mural competition.

Despite the loss of the star runner, Floyd Wilson, by graduation, distance work should be well taken care of by the cross-country squad of last fall. Bailey and Griffen, the outstanding men in these ranks, are expected to show up well this spring. "True-Blue" Perry, another distance man, is eliminated by ineligibility. Among the other candidates for distance are George Woodrow, Duncan, Thompson, Corbin and Barrett.

Captain Bob Sudduth is hoped to break the record in the quarter-mile this season, which will be his final one under Panther colors. At the 230-yard dash the most likely candidates are Robert Lee Sudduth, of last year's freshman team, Red Moore and Chink Lott. The same men loom also as the best prospects for the 100-yard dash and low hurdles.

At field events Shorty Ogle is expected to maintain his supremacy. This stalwart athlete will be recalled as the winner of the loving cup for highest score in last year's May Day meet. He broad jumps, high jumps, pole vaults, throws the discus and javelin and runs the high hurdles.

Other men who are possible candidates in field events are Red Guin, Baby Childs and Guy Travis at the broad jump. At the weight throws Bob Bowden and Hewlett are experienced heavies.

Mrs. Moore to Give Series of Talks at Troy State Normal

Mrs. Moore has gone to the Troy State Normal to deliver a series of lectures. The State Department of Education requested that she go there to do this work. She delivers lectures Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and will be back here for work Monday morning.

One or two of her classes here are to have the privilege of hearing some other noted educators during her absence.



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THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

Cage activities for this season between Birmingham-Southern and Howard co-ed and freshman teams have been concluded. The varsity fives are due to battle it out for college cage supremacy at an early date in one or two games. If the Drewmen display the form that characterized their play in the opener against Howard they should be able to conclude the series with one scrap, but, on the other hand, the game will be closely contested and the Crimsons may play at such speed that the third game will be necessary.

The varsity has been through an in-and-out season to date. In some contests the squad appeared invincible, while in others it failed to look the part of a machine, mowing down the opposition.

Howard's co-ed team flashed two brilliant games in winning twice in a row from the Pantherettes after dropping the opening number. The East Lake girls have one of the strongest teams in Howard history. The Ransom squad has worked steadily

throughout the season, and despite the loss in the titular series, it holds a neat record for 1927-28 as this is written, in advance of the long trip.

Many freshman cagers should be in line for varsity positions when the indoor call is sounded next year. The first-year basketballers, a few games expected, exhibited much ability and good team-work in all appearances.

With basketball fast nearing the end of its trail for the year and spring football in its latter stages, the diamond sport is expected to be the sporting attraction on the Hill shortly. Within ten days Coach Huntley will likely assemble the early laborers of his baseball squad. The battery-men will probably get most of the attention and work for the first few days after the practices begin. Manager Wakefield is proceeding rapidly in the formation of a schedule that will keep the Panthers on the go. The diamond will be placed in condition within the next few days, in all probability.

GREEK LETTER WINNER TO RECEIVE LOVING CUP

With Present Abundance of Ma-
terial the Contests Should
Be Very Close

At a recent meeting of Pan-Hellenic it was decided to hold an inter-fraternity basketball tournament early in March.

The winner of the series will receive a beautiful cup donated by Pan-Hellenic.

Abundance of material is in practically every Greek letter organization on the Hill. Much of this talent is of almost varsity ranking, and from it should come teams good enough to insure an interesting series of games.

Beta Kappa won the tournament last year, nosing out Alpha Tau Omega in the final round. The Beta Kappas again have a strong aggregation of basketballers, and will make a determined bid toward retaining their 1927 crown.

WILL SHOW FADS

Odum, Bowers & White will have a complete line of the latest fads for the correctly dressed young collegiate on display at the college next week. Watch for announcement of date on bulletin board.

"Y" BASKETEERS BEAT TALLADEGA

The Panthers' cage outfit of the Y. M. C. A. went over the mountains to see what they could find last Saturday night. They found the Talladega All-Stars, and licked them to the tune of 32 to 20.

The game was fast throughout. O'Brien was the star for the "Y," scoring 20 points. Bartlett scored five points. Taylor came in with seven. The team motored over in Bartlett's car.

The Southern lads gave such a good account of themselves that the fair ones of Talladega gave them a big cake before leaving. Being tired and hungry, the cagers stopped on the mountain overlooking Leeds and devoured their prize while viewing the surrounding scenery.

O'REAR PREACHED ON PRESERVATION

Dr. O'Rear's subject Sunday morning was: "Shall we preserve our Christian Sabbath?" The sermon was very interesting, and he spoke the sentiments of many church people. The last of the series on the Book of Jonah will be preached Sunday evening at 7:30.

Cold Didn't Stop Grid Preparation

(Continued from page 1)

are showing up well. Among them are McGonigle, former star half on the Marion Institute aggregation; Carter, prep satellite at Grove Hill, and Pilgreen, hefty fullback of last year at Simpson Tech. All three are making determined bids for the first string. McGonigle's ability seems to slate him for a chance at one of the flank jobs. He's one of the shiftest ends seen on the Hill in several moons.

The annual spring football game will probably be played during the first week of March. The exact date will be announced later.

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BRING
THE
BEST
ONES
BACK
RIALTO
THEATRE

RANSOM GIRLS LOST TO HOWARD SATURDAY

Hilltop Co-eds Set Pace Through
Three Periods to Lose
32-23

Co-ed cagers of Birmingham-Southern dropped a thrilling 32-23 decision to the Howard Crimsonettes in the second game of the city series Saturday night at the Central Y. M. C. A. after the Hilltop misses had set the pace for three periods and two minutes of the final chapter. A swift offensive spurt by Howard in the last quarter gave the East Lake lassies a victory in the same manner that Birmingham-Southern previously defeated them—that of rallying in the final minutes of play.

Birmingham-Southern easily led the way in the first half, with the trio of Pantherette guards working smoothly to check the Howard shooters. Southern's basket experts also connected with the loops consistently in the first half, showing a neat brand of side-arm and under-hand passing when just outside of striking distance. The winning march was checked, however, when Blackburn was shifted from forward to guard by Howard.

At one period of the second quarter Southern was leading by seven points, while Howard four times increased its lead to a quartet of points, gaining the biggest margin of the game just as the final whistle blew. Mary Rose McCowan counted six of nine free tosses in the final half after she had missed three out of five foul throws in the opening half. It was largely through her free pitching that Southern kept in the running until the last. However, mention must be made of Guthrie's work in the first half, along with that of Armstrong, Capt. Quigley and Floyd. With five technical fouls, Evelyn Armstrong was forced out of the game in the last period, where Dot McDonald took up the guarding burden.

Lineup and summary:

Howard (32)—Jones (14), Darden (17) and Blackburn, forwards; Shivers, Moose and Kendrick, guards; Dyar and Harris, substitutes.

Southern (23) — McCowan (13), Guthrie (8) and Self (2), forwards; Quigley, Armstrong and Floyd, guards; McDonald and Ellis, substitutes.

CAFETERIA OPENS SOON SAYS COLLEGE OFFICIAL

"Hash House" Soon Ready for
the Onrush of Hun-
gry Mobs

Good news is in store for those who hold pleasant memories connected with the once known "Lonnburg Soup House." Mr. Yielding announces that it will be open to students on or about the 10th of March. Remodeling of the cafeteria is well under way, and new equipment soon will be installed, including a complete line of refrigerators.

Several wise changes will be made in the entire Student Activities Building, the upper floors of which will be ready for occupancy about the 1st of April. A stairway will lead directly from the main auditorium down into the cafeteria. Other stairs will lead up into the Dramatic Club and La Revue offices, and from the extreme rear of the auditorium a flight winds up to a spacious room where once was the balcony. Suspended beneath this room and reached by the same stairs is a store room for the Dramatic Club and miscellaneous scenery. The Dramatic Club's new quarters and the stage will be larger than previously, so that performances can be more successfully put on.

Two classrooms are also being equipped in the rear of the building. Checker and domino fans will be interested in knowing that a lounge will be maintained in the building where sport lovers may indulge their craving for the rougher phases of athletics. This lounge will likely be supervised by a competent matron, who will keep it in order. As yet no mention has been made as to the allotted space for horseshoe tossers, but it is certain that quarters will be provided somewhere on the campus.

Music lovers and older students who recall the soothing sounds of the Old Bell, rumbling from an unseen perch in Owen Hall, will take note that it now occupies a place of more prominence and exposure on the northeast corner of the Student Activities Building.

FROSH DETHRONED AS PREP CHAMPS

Ben Englebert's freshmen were dethroned as Prep League champs Tuesday night at the Boys' Club in the most thrilling basket ball engagement seen on a Birmingham hardwood this year, including all major games with in the Magic City. Mortimer Jordan turned the trick by a 43-39 decision over the Hilltop yearlings.

It was the most uncertain and the most spectacular game local fans have witnessed in a long time. Birmingham-Southern's frosh and Mortimer Jordan had finished the Prep League season in a tie for leadership and Tuesday night's contest was a playoff to name the 1928 champions.

Mortimer Jordan whipped away to an early lead with the thrill of the first whistle, spurring out in front by eight points before the freshmen knew the game was on. This was the biggest lead of the entire 32 minutes of play, which saw the lead change hands seven different times and the count drop into a tie three times. Mortimer Jordan was out in front on five different occasions, with the Engleberts leading by one point twice.

PANTHERETTES MAKE TOUR COVERING THREE STATES; ENDS SEASON

Coach Ransome Is Working Her
Squadron Northward to
Blue-Grass Invasion

The Pantherettes departed early Wednesday morning on one of the longest road trips of the season. North Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky are included in the jaunt, lasting six days. Three games are scheduled in Tennessee, one in the Blue-Grass State and one in Alabama.

Wednesday night Coach Ransome leads her team against the Athens lassies at Athens College. The strength of the opposing team is inferred to be only moderate. Last year the Athens sextet was easily defeated.

Bowling Green, Ky., is the next stop of the Pantherettes. They are scheduled to appear there on Thursday night. Following this appearance the Gold and Black dribblers will combat the Tennessee Teachers at Murfreesboro Friday night. The Normalites are expected to furnish a stiff battle.

Nashville and Chattanooga are part of the trip's program, and will mark its final wind-up. Saturday night the

FROSH LOST FRIDAY TO PHILLIPS CRIMSONS

Defeat Leaves Them With Yet
Another Chance at the
Championship

After obtaining an early lead with a brilliant long-distance shooting spree, the Birmingham-Southern freshmen dropped a pretty 28-24 count the Phillips High School last Friday night in the last official round of the Prep League, thereby robbing the Panther Cubs of the temporary chance to capture the Boys' Club loop championship for the second successive year.

Summerford once more was high scorer, but Black was not hitting the baskets, and therein probably lies the tale of defeat. It would probably have been another story had Black been connecting as he had previously been doing. Phillips played an inspired game in trimming the Hilltop yearlings, with Taylor Smith leading the downtown prep machine into a thrilling climax.

Lineup and summary:

Panther Cubs (24)—Summerford (12) and Harbour (2), forwards; Black, center; Taylor (7) and Holt (3), guards; Jackson, substitute.

Phillips High (28)—Minnis and E. Smith, forwards; T. Smith (13), center; Goodwin (2) and Atrial (1), guards; Cohn (7) and Holley (5), substitutes.

BOYS HAVE EDGE ON RIVALS IN CONTEST

The Sunday School contest continues to draw interest. At present the boys are ahead. The girls hope to find them sleeping, and so win the day. At any rate, there is a whole lot of fun and real competition connected with the contest. Miss Ora Lazenby is leading the girls and Brant Snavely the boys. Mrs. Moore, the Superintendent of the Young People's Department, sees in the contest something that will continue to help long after it has closed.

former city is to be visited, where the Hilltop misses will engage the Nashville All-Stars. Sunday will be rest day for the basketball tourists. Monday they move into 'Nooga, where a game with the Moccasin co-eds Monday night will end the trip.

Tuesday morning the squad is hoped to return home. Uniforms will be checked in and packed with moth balls to await the destinies of another season.

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GLEE CLUB RETURNS; REPORT STATE TOUR BEST EXPERIENCED

Concerts Consisted of Three Acts, Well Staged, With Appropriate Costumes, Etc.

The Glee Club returned Saturday from a successful tour of North Alabama. Senior members state it was the best state tour in three years. Concerts were given at Tusculum, Athens, Huntsville, Guntersville and Albertville.

The first performance, which was given in Tusculum, was the smoothest first show the club has presented. It showed the effects of a week's professional training at Pantages.

The Girls' Glee Club of Woman's College entertained with an informal reception after the Athens program. Luckily no one yelled fire during one of the acts, as on a former visit to Athens.

The Huntsville audience was appreciative, but not nearly as large as before, when the S. R. O. sign was placed in the box office.

The Glee Club played to its largest house in Guntersville, which was the smallest city visited on the tour. Persons came from several sections, and many were standing along the wall when the curtain rose. The stage hands had to make a front curtain, as the Guntersville High School stage was devoid of any type of scenery. However, this emergency was overcome by using a large linen drop belonging to the Glee Club, and with the unexpected zeal of the boys and a new Mason & Hamlin piano, the performance was the best of the week.

The Glee Club extravaganza is composed of three acts, each with its own scenery and special costuming. The first act includes ensemble singing by the club, vocal solos by William Norton, James Westbrook and DeVale Mann, and two numbers by the double sextet. The type of songs in the opening scene range from the classical "Going Home" to the comical "Song of the Burro."

The orchestra act is the principal hit. Under the leadership of James Sulzby, it is one of the most original skits put on by any college organization. Robert Sessions' rendition of popular ballads proved exceedingly popular.

The third act is a campus scene true of any co-ed institution. Some typical college conversation takes place during the songs, which are of the popular type. However, several numbers are from well-known operas. The singing and dancing of the Varsity Drag and the Locomotive Yell were best received by the North Alabama audiences.

The home concert will be announced shortly, and all followers of the Glee Club are promised the same high type of program as in years past.

Governor Endorses Training at Camps

(Continued from page 1)

Quoting further from his letter, Governor Graves says: "It is my pleasure as governor of Alabama to bring to the attention of the people of our state all activities looking toward the development of the highest type of citizenship within our borders. Now, therefore, I, Bibb Graves, governor of Alabama, do hereby invite the young men of our state and

STUDENTS WORK IN DIRECTION OF COMMERCIAL ART

Young artists from all over the State have looked towards Birmingham-Southern as their natural Paradise in which they might satisfy their aesthetic sense, but, alas! they have been started with disappointment and left to drift on their own initiative to pick up information about their desired studies in a slipshod manner.

After the completion of the Munger Memorial Hall and the equipment of an up-to-date art classroom, the members of the Honorary Art Fraternity will be in a splendid position to assist the art classes to the extent of its ability.

The fraternity possesses members of unusual professional talent, and it is with the co-operation of these men with the art students that will enable them to become familiar with the profession of commercial art.

BETA KAPPA HOST TO CHEMICAL FRAT

The Beta Kappa fraternity was host to the Theta Chi Delta, Honorary Chemical Fraternity, at their home last Thursday evening.

The first part of the evening was taken up with a short business session. An important item of business was the making of plans for the Annual Chemical Essay Contest which the fraternity has fostered for several years.

After the business meeting a delightful evening of bridge was enjoyed by members and friends of the fraternity.

Those present were: Dr. W. C. Jones, Professor and Mrs. Shiflet, Prof. Gran, Dr. Eckert, Miss Lee Hubbard, Miss Virginia Webb, Miss Elizabeth Logan, Herman Aufderhaar, Claud Johnson, Charles Kelly, Robert L. Lucas, Prof. J. O. Pinkston and Wilbur M. McDonald.

The parents of these young men to render every possible aid and encouragement in making the Citizens' Military Training Camps to be held at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala.; Fort Barrancas, Fla., and Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., from June 17 to July 16, 1928, all of which camps will be open to the young men from various sections of Alabama, the unqualified success in 1928 that they have been in the past."

Major Roy S. Atwood, Fourth Corps Area, Citizens' Military Training Camps officer, at Fort McPherson, Ga., states that, though applications are coming in from Alabama about two and one-half times as fast as they did last year, the state is next to last among the eight in the corps area in per cent of applications received, based on quotas assigned. He added that if this continued the boys from neighboring states would secure the advantages and opportunities now being offered to the boys from Alabama, and urges the latter to submit their applications without further delay.

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KAPPA PHI KAPPA TO INDUCT SIX IN MARCH AT SPRING INITIATION

Ceremonies for Teachers to Be Held at the Beta Kappa House

When Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, holds its annual spring initiation March 8, six new members will be inducted, according to an announcement this week by Prof. R. H. Eliassen, of the school of education.

The half dozen students who have been honored with invitations because of their scholastic records, personality, and their plans to enter the teaching field, are as follows: Richard Clay Bailey, Newbern; Harold Beagle, New Britain, Conn.; Jefferson D. Boling, Castleberry; Howard O. Draper, Langdale; Ralph C. Henderson, Gaylesville, and Jefferson Ward Keener, Birmingham.

Initiation of the new future professors will be held by invitation in the home of the Beta Kappa social fraternity.

The February meeting of the Birmingham-Southern group of Kappa Phi Kappa, of which Dr. Guy E. Snavely is national president, was in the form of a demonstration of the workings of the administration offices of the city Board of Education, Professor Eliassen states. L. Frazer Banks, assistant superintendent of city schools, and I. R. Obenchain, director of tests and measurements, were in charge of the special observation work, and members of the college educational circle profited greatly by first-hand contact with social administration officials and problems, the statement continues.

FRESHMAN GIRLS HEAR LECTURES

The Co-Ed Council held a call meeting for the benefit of the new freshman girls Wednesday, February 13, in Science 27 at 10 o'clock.

Teresa Drumheller, recently elected president of the Council to fill the vacancy of Nettie Springfield, a graduate of mid-term, officiated.

Among the addresses given to the first-year girls were: "Purposes and Aims of the Council," by Everett Elliot; Dr. W. C. Jones told of the physical examinations for girls.

Miss Ethel Wilson, Dean of Women, encouraged tryouts for the girls' debate which is to be held at an early date with Athens College.

Freshmen were urged to attend all meetings and social functions sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., by Alice Mims, a member of the Council.



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YOUTH FORUM TO DISCUSS SUNDAY MOVIES MONDAY

The Youth Forum will discuss Sunday movies at its regular meeting next Monday night at the City Library.

The program will be in the form of a debate, followed by open discussion. Luther Patrick, prominent young lawyer of the city, will speak in favor of Sunday movies, and Harry Denman, of the First Methodist Church, will talk against them. A lively meeting is expected, and everyone is invited to attend.

Those in attendance report an interesting discussion last Monday night on the Nicaraguan situation. The subject was treated from almost every angle. Professor Shankweiler made one of the best short talks of the evening, speaking in opposition to the administration's policy in Nicaragua.

WASHINGTON GREATER SAYS BELLES LETTRES

Second Debate Given to Choose Representatives for Annual Inter-Society Debate

The members of the Belles Lettres Literary Society enjoyed a debate at their meeting Monday. The question was, "Resolved, That Washington was greater than Lincoln." The affirmative was upheld by Augusta Sanders and Wynelle Lowery. The negative was defended by Glenn Barrow and Hubert Searcy. Both sides presented their arguments in good fashion, but the judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

This debate was a continuation of a debate program given in order to select members who will represent the society in the annual conflict with the Clarisophic Literary Society. The members have entered into the work with much enthusiasm and splendid spirit.

The society is now open for tryouts, and students are invited to hear its programs in order to familiarize themselves with the work in progress.

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AMERICA FINDS ITSELF MORE OR LESS IN COLLEGIATE PATHS

College Undergraduates Set Styles of Country, Say Clothiers. Undergraduates Are Awful Morons, Says Mencken, But Buys His Clothes From a Collegiate Tailor

The American public likes to be collegiate.

According to tailors, college styles are demanded not only by students, but also by business men, professional workers and all young persons generally. The eyes of the whole country remain on the apparel of the undergraduate.

The reflection of public interest in the affairs of the collegian may be noticed in amusement industries. Magazines, vaudeville and movies have all utilized the college student to their pecuniary advantage. Thanks to the masterful ingenuity of their promoters, the average American now accepts their depictions of "college life" with enthusiasm. The unsuspecting reader of College Humor, for example, is greatly entertained by the wise cracks of some lounge lizard or gum-chewing moron whom he conceives as a representative college man.

There is a certain group of so-called American critics who view the situation askance. They have become self-appointed specialists in their work of enlightening the world on

the terrible degradation of the college undergraduate. One of these distinguished gentlemen is Henry L. Mencken.

In a recent statement he decried the overcrowded condition of a number of our colleges. The primary reason for these conditions he attributed to the increasing social importance of a higher education. The intellectual worth of going to college he held as being distinctly secondary. Furthermore, he proceeded with his broad views and let everyone know that the person who attended our institutions was on the road to any place but the right one.

From these remarks we readily infer that Mr. Mencken is a regular reader of College Humor. No doubt he buys his clothes from a collegiate tailor. We may also presume that he is a fiend for college movies and vaudeville, and that he is one of the millions of others who applaud football heroism of the leading actor which leads to his elopement with the coach's wife. Yes, Mr. Mencken is quite a collegiate person.



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VOLUME X

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1928

No. 23

DRAMATISTS SHOW "MEET THE WIFE" IN LITTLE THEATRE

Premier Slated for Fairfield,
Scene of Last Success,
March 15

MILDRED PIERCE WILL
BE THE LEADING LADY

Home Presentation at Little
Theatre Will Be on
March 31

Paint and Patches has in store for Birmingham audiences a new play which is said to equal any production ever given by the Hilltoppers. "Meet the Wife" has a perfectly chosen cast of experienced actors and actresses.

Mildred Pierce is to be leading lady, taking the part of Doris Bellamy, "a lovely girl of 18, always a vision, and possessing a smile that charms and disarms."

Gertrude Lennox, played by Margaret McTyre, is Doris' mother, but that does not hinder her from chasing one thrill after another. "She is a lovely fool, a splendid high-bred Persian, whose claws are not always sheathed."

Harvey Lennox, Gertrude's second husband, is perfectly portrayed by Bob McGregor, president of Paint and Patches. Bob enacts the role of a man who, entrapped by his wife's superficial charms, makes the best of a bad bargain and tries to conceal from his friends a heart of gold and a tenderness seldom shown to the world.

Just to make things interesting, we'll say that DeValse Mann takes the part of Victor Fleming, "a young man with a background." You'll have to see the play to appreciate this character.

Gregory Brown, a nice, clean-cut American youth starting his career as a reporter, is so madly in love with Doris that he appears to be a dillard, which he is not. No one could play this part better than Bishop Dobbs, otherwise christened Hoyt M. Dobbs, Junior.

(Continued on page 2)

DREW'S MEN TOOK OFF WEDNESDAY ON SEASON'S LAST TRIP

Panthers Down for Game With
Citadel Thursday; Doped
to Lose

Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock Coach Drew, Manager McNeil and seven players left for the S. I. A. A. basketball tourney at Chattanooga. Varsity cagers making the trip were Sargent, Lott, Nieppe, Battle, Barcliff, McTrottes, Beagle and Captain Allen.

Thursday afternoon the Panthers were to battle the Citadel College five, last year's conference champs.

BELLES LETTRES HOLDS TRYOUTS

The Belles Lettres Literary Society announces the result of its tryout program held last Monday at regular meeting in Science Hall. Much original talent was displayed in the form of music and readings. The members elected to the society were Mildred Pierce, Evelyn Knetch, Miss Sullivan and Arnold Wilson.

The society will be open for further tryouts next Monday in Science 15 at 1:30.

CLUB HEARD TALK BY BANK OFFICIAL

At their monthly dinner Thursday evening of last week at the Molton, members of the Commercial Club heard Mr. Harris Moriarty, assistant vice-president of the American Traders National Bank, speak on "The Future of Banking."

"Banking is a great life," they were told, "if one is suited to it." Accuracy was stressed as a prime essential among the requisites of a beginner in the banking business.

GREEKS MEET

A special meeting of the Greeks is called for Monday morning in Room 26, Science Hall, announces Hoyt Dobbs, president. All members are urged to attend.

POPULAR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN CO-ED GIVEN LEAD IN NEW PLAY



MILDRED PIERCE

When Paints and Patches present their new comedy, "Meet the Wife," at the Little Theatre March 31, students of the college are expected to crowd the house.

The play is screamingly funny, it is claimed, but not the least of the evening's attraction will be the charming young lady pictured above. Miss Pierce will act the part of Doris. Followers of the Dramatic Club will remember her work in "The Youngest."

FIRE THREATENED "YIELDING HAUL" WHEN GAS BLAZED

A drop of gas, a flicker of flame, then lurid, leaping fire transformed the stove in "Yielding Haul" to a very demon Monday afternoon, as a number of patient students waited around the railing for their "dogs" sizzling on the stove.

The flames leaped up, a yell rang out, then the cool, commanding voice of Lex Fullbright spoke amid the hurry and scurry to clear the place, "Get the ash bucket, my boys." Ashes were rushed pell-mell to the scene, tossed on the stove without inconveniencing the fire, but ruining several heating "dogs."

Then came the job of cleaning off the griddle, and boy, if you don't believe baked ashes with a goodly mixture of pork intermingled will make a job for any enterprising youth, just try it sometime. It was all over in a few minutes, but a few relieved and pale faces peered from different angles about the store where they had rushed when the fire began.

BANQUET PROJECTED FOR O. D. K. MEMBERS

Actives and Alumni of Kappa
Circle Will Be
Invited

Omicron Delta Kappa will have a banquet for the active and alumni members of the fraternity some time early in March. It will probably take place on the second Tuesday of the month, although this report could not be confirmed. The place has not been announced.

Kappa Circle met Tuesday night in Science Hall in its regular monthly session. After the discussion of fraternity business, the announcement was made that a circle of O. D. K. had been installed at Allegheny College, whence come Dr. Snaveley, Dean Mead, Drs. Whiting and Trexler and several others. Since many of our prominent faculty members once taught there, we feel a great interest in Allegheny and are glad they have been given an O. D. K. circle.

SEARCY ATTENDS COUNCIL

Hubert Searcy, president of the Y. M. C. A., will represent Alabama at a meeting of the executive committee of the Southern Regional Council, Y. M. C. A., which is being held in Atlanta, Ga., March 2-4.

SENIORS ARE UP IN AIR OVER 'WHAT TO WEAR'

Matter of Official Class Attire
Still Hanging Fire.
Coats Proposed

The Seniors are still discussing the matter of an official attire for members of this class. At the meeting of the class Saturday samples of several of the coats that have been proposed for adoption were shown.

President Giddens called the next meeting of the class during this week and another one for Saturday.

The Committee on a Gift to the College reported slow collections for the fund that will be used to purchase the gift. Seniors are urged to co-operate with this committee.

The Committee on Rings reports that many orders have been taken and many rings delivered.

The Committee on Invitations is actively at work. All photographic copy for the invitations will be mailed this week and type copy will be sent within two weeks. This committee is taking orders for invitations and cards.

At the next meeting additional orders will be taken for rings, invitations, cards, funds for the gift will be collected, and the coat matter will be finally decided upon.

ELEVEN NAMED TO MEMBERSHIP

Verbal bouquets and brickbats came bouncing out of the windows and doors of Science 16 last Tuesday week when lowly rats, sage sophs, jolly juniors and mopey seniors stood equal chances to be taken into Paint and Patches.

The new actives are: Elizabeth Dozier, Bob Sessions, Hazel Pierce and Clinton Tebo.

Associate members are: Wynelle Lowry, Bill Hamilton, Walter McNeil, Jimmy Westbrook, Aurelia Weaver and Charlotte Andress.

PAN-HELLENIC MET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

A special meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council was held Wednesday evening, February 29, at the Beta Kappa Fraternity House. Much of the time of the meeting was taken up with a business session. The next meeting of the Council is scheduled to be held the second Wednesday in March. The place of this meeting will be announced later.

START BASEBALL DRILL NEXT WEEK FOR HILLTOPPERS

Huntley Has Issued Call for Dia-
mond Men to Re-
port Monday

MATERIAL MEDIOCRE BOTH
IN QUALITY AND QUANTITY

Schedule Includes Opposition
From Seven States—Wor-
ried About Hurlers

BY PRICE HOWARD

Facing a temporary schedule with opposition flowing in from seven different states of Uncle Sam's dominion, the Birmingham-Southern baseball hopefuls will gather up their uniforms and flock into Munger Bowl Monday afternoon for the first workout of 1928. Coach Mike Huntley will be in charge again. Only mediocre material, both in quality and quantity, will report for the pre-season training, but it was such an outlook last year that Coach Huntley entered and came out at the finish with a smooth-running machine. A limited supply of candidates once more looms as the chief handicap in the Panther baseball camp as time draws near for the Huntley men to start the steady grind.

Principal worries center in the hurling staff, although there is bright possibility that the pitching department may be the strongest weapon before the Panthers climax the 1928 campaign. Coach Huntley lost ex-Captain Manar by graduation, but he still has Francis McTrottes around whom to build his tossing attack.

McTrottes was the hurling ace of the successful campaign last year, and his speedy balls will again be counted (Continued on page 5)

FRESHMEN WANT TWO ALTERNATES FOR DEBATE TEAM

Tryouts for the Freshmen Girl Debaters have been held and the debaters announced. Now there must be tryouts held for two alternates. It is very necessary that two girls be selected for this. All girls interested are urged to begin at once on their tryout speeches.

The date for the alternate tryouts will be announced very soon. Each girl will be allowed five minutes. Watch the bulletin board for exact date.

FOUR NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO KAPPA PI

Art Exhibit Will Be Given on
Opening of New
Building

At the last meeting of Kappa Pi, the following were elected to membership of the Art Fraternity: Frank Butler, James Massey, Jennie Taubette and Francis Wiggins. The initiation of the new members will be held at a future date.

Election to the fraternity is based primarily on one's artistic interests and achievements, with due regard to the quality of congeniality. The minimum requirements for consideration for active membership are: The completion of two full year courses in art with a scholastic average of at least 80 per cent; the completion of one year art work on the staff of the college paper or annual, with position as art editor thereon, or two years' professional work in some branch of art.

The fraternity is contemplating a grand exhibit for the opening day of Munger's Memorial Hall.

INTER-FRAT SERIES WILL CLOSE TODAY

The intra-fraternity series is going steadily ahead, four games having been played at the time of going to press. Undefeated quintets were Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Kappa and Phi Alpha. This quartet survived the first round handily, Kappa Alpha's five being the only one hard pressed in victory.

Thursday afternoon the Pi Kappa Alpha's were scheduled to take on the Phi Alpha's, and Kappa Alpha the Beta Kappa's in the second round. The winners of this pair of tilt play for the championship this afternoon.

Dean Recovering At Home After Short Period of Illness

Dean Mead, who has been ill at his home since Tuesday of this week, was reported Thursday as on the way to recovery. It was announced that he would be back at his desk some time the latter part of this week or the first of next.

MATHEWS PLANS TO TOUR SIX COUNTRIES WITH STUDENT PARTY

Start Will Follow Completion of
First Summer School
Semester

Beginning of student European travel in the summers from Birmingham-Southern College is planned by Prof. Charles D. Mathews, who with Mrs. Mathews is endeavoring to organize a party to sail July 20 for six countries with the Student Internationale, or Allen Tours, of Boston.

The tour planned will give opportunity to students and teachers to attend the first term of summer school for degree or certificate credit and enjoy the quite comprehensive travel as well. After 41 days in England, Holland, Belgium, on the Rhine river, in Switzerland and France, the party will be back in America in time to rest half a month before beginning the fall term.

Sailing from New York or Montreal about July 20, at the convenience of the party, the travelers will enjoy first the delightful ocean trip at a time when it is hottest back home. After seven days of motor touring from London to the Shakespeare country and other places of interest, they will proceed to the cities of Holland, where at Amsterdam the Olympic games will be in progress; then through Belgium, seeing the cathedrals and art galleries; then up the Rhine to visit Heidelberg; then through Switzerland, with boating on two of the beautiful lakes and a visit to the Castle of Chillon at Montreux. Finally they will have five days in Paris and vicinity, including Versailles.

The Student Internationale, with its large organization specializing in travel for school people, is said to provide the most comprehensive tours for the least cost. Those taking advantage (Continued on page 3)

GRIFFIN WILL CAPTAIN 1928 DISTANCE TEAM

Election Announced at Track
Banquet—Is in Second
Varsity Year

At a recent meeting of last year's cross-country squad Dave Griffin, star runner and football man, was elected to lead the 1928 distance harriers. His election was announced at the track banquet given by Mr. Herston Cooper last week.

Dave's election to the captaincy of the distance men comes as a recognition of service well rendered; as a reward for faithful service on Southern athletic teams.

In his freshman year at Southern Griffin won practically every race he entered, galloping in splendid fashion against Howard and Alabama's light clads.

Last fall, his first varsity season, he performed in stellar fashion, winning the annual Cooper road race and placing well in the intercollegiate meets.

CLARIO ANNOUNCES TRY - OUT RESULTS

The Clariosophic Literary Society announces the following new members:

Helen Ward, Alfred Roebuck, Idle Crowder, Nelwyn Huff, Miriam Mims, Yvonne Moore, Maurine Cantrell, Lucien Cater, John W. Harris, Walter Gwin, Marion Speer, Gregory Smith, Elise Warren, Nancie Mitchell, O. B. Locklear, Virginia Hamilton.

WANT TO TEACH? THEN FILE BLANK

Seniors who expect to teach next year should fill out a "prospective teacher" blank, say administration officials. Those who have not done so are asked to see Professor Eliassen before Tuesday, March 6.

CHANGES MADE IN CONSTITUTION BY STUDENT SENATE

Committee Completed Task of
Revising Obsolete Docu-
ment This Week

STUDENTS VOTE THEIR
ACCEPTANCE MARCH 13

New Rules Provide for Parade
Manager to Be Chosen
in Spring

For several weeks a committee from the Senate has been at work revising the constitution of Birmingham-Southern's student body. The revised document is now ready for submission to the students for their approval.

Balloting will be held March 13 on the campus following publication in The Gold and Black next week.

All students are urged by Van Buren Taunton, president of the Senate, to read the revised constitution in order to be familiar with it before being asked for their vote.

Among the chief revisions incorporated in the new constitution are new election rulings. From now on—dependent, of course, upon passage by the student body—election of head cheer leader will be held at general election in the spring.

Supervision of the Howard parade has been taken from the duties of the cheer leader and placed in the hands of a parade manager, likewise to be elected in the spring.

Instead of voting upon the seven upperclass members of the senate the day following general elections, the president of the student body will be selected one week later from Senate candidates for the office who have been duly nominated and endorsed.

Other changes were minor and have in no sense changed the intent of constitution provisions. The whole work has been condensed to a great degree, made more comprehensive and arranged better.

PANTHER SPRING GRIND COMES TO CLOSE WITH GOOD FALL PROSPECTS

Squad Ends Five Strenuous
Weeks of Training With
Small Hospital List

Today the Panthers will take their last practice of the spring training season, it was announced by Coach Gillem.

For five more or less lengthy weeks the Cats have been tripping through a hard series of workouts. The first week was spent stressing fundamentals, but the last three have seen the injection of numerous scrimmages into the daily dose of work administered by Jenks. There have been no injuries of serious nature this week—something unusual in the realm of griddon, although John King was forced to go to the hospital with a bad ankle. However, it is thought that his injury is not of a serious nature.

Looking over the squad that has been working out on the Bowl gives the impression that Southern will have a creditable team next fall. The large group of passive lettermen has been augmented by ex-frosh and newly-entered men until the squad has increased to fairly good size. The Gillemites should present a formidable aggregation on the field next fall.

As we go to press Coach Gillem has not announced whether or not he will stage the usual spring training game. Heretofore, at the culmination of spring work it has been customary to divide the squad into two groups—the Blacks and Golds—and put on a regular grid battle.

CLINE ADDRESSED CLASSICAL GROUP

A meeting of Eta Sigma Phi was held last Friday afternoon in Science Hall. Terrell Cline presented the program, appearing on it himself. His talk was in connection with the work of the Latin Department.

President Giddens presided at the meeting and called the next assembly for the following Friday morning. At this time Miss Susan Patterson will have charge of the program.

The Classical Club is meeting weekly with Eta Sigma Phi.

DR. ECKERT LECTURES TO ALABAMA SECTION OF CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Head of College Chemistry Department Speaks on "Some Aspects of Crystal Growth"

Dr. T. S. Eckert, acting head of the Department of Chemistry at Birmingham-Southern College, was the principal speaker at the last meeting of the Alabama Section of the American Chemical Society. This meeting was held Saturday evening, February 25, at the Axis Club.

Although Dr. Eckert is new with this institution, having been associated with it only this year, he has done quite a bit of constructive work to make the Chemistry Department one of the best in the school. Dr. Eckert did his graduate work and took his Ph.D. degree from the University of Ohio. Before coming to this institution he was connected with the University of Maine as professor of chemistry.

The subject of the talk Saturday evening was "Some Aspects of Crystal Growth." As he did his graduate work in this field of chemistry, Dr. Eckert was able to give an interesting as well as instructive discussion of this subject. The talk had to do with the growth of inorganic salts from aqueous solution, with special reference to absorption at the crystal interface.

A very interesting and valuable part of the talk was the showing of a film, taken by Mr. Eckert, which showed the growth and solution of various crystals.

This was the quarterly meeting of the Alabama Section of the American Chemical Society. The next meeting will be held at the University of Alabama some time during May.

Dramatists Show "Meet the Wife"

(Continued from page 1)

Philip Lord, Gertrude's first husband, is possessor of a gorgeous sense of humor, a great imagination and a gallant nature. This immediately calls to mind a Senior on Sunshine Slopes—Richard Hicks—the hit of many a Dramatic Club play.

Elaine Conwell and Frank Butler complete an exceedingly interesting cast, the former taking the part of Gertrude's maid, and the latter taking the role of an impeccable butler, who adds tone to the Lennox establishment.

This side-splitting festival of mirth will be played for the first time March 15 at the Fairfield Junior High. On Saturday, March 31, an evening performance will be given at the Little Theatre.

Tentative dates have been arranged for showing in nearby towns if the play is the success it promises to be. Buy your ticket now.

THEOLOGS TO HOLD LEAGUE SERVICES

Monday evening program for the Ministerial Association was made up of short talks by three young ministers—Lloyd Tubb, president, who spoke upon "The Christian in a Hurry;" Chester D. Dobbs, who used as his subject "The Man Who Was Willing to Follow Afar Off," and William E. Dean, with "The Man Who Could Not Be Worried" as his theme. All of the theologs expressed their enjoyment of the subjects.

It was announced by the president of the association that the ministers would have charge of the program in the Owenton League at the college church on the night of the fourth Sunday in March.

Dean Gilbert W. Mead will speak to the association on Monday evening. Special effort is being made to have every ministerial student of the college present. All who wish to come are urged to be in room 17 in Science Hall on Monday evening at 6:15.

TRACKMEN FETED AT BANQUET LAST WEEK

Herston and Mrs. Cooper Were Hosts to Athletes at the Bankhead

Thursday night, February 23, Mr. Herston Cooper entertained the track and cross-country men of the Slopes at a banquet given at the Bankhead Hotel.

Practically every track athlete at Southern was present, as well as alumni members and the donor's mother, Mrs. Cooper.

Short speeches were made by Herston and Mrs. Cooper, Dick Lipsy, Bob Sudderth, captain of track; Dave Griffin, captain-elect of cross-country, and Clay Bailey, captain of the 1927 cross-country combine.

An interesting history of track at Southern was given by Mr. Cooper, who told of the first team produced on the Hill in 1919.

Thursday night's banquet marked a new era in the track at Southern. For many years past the lettermen in other branches of sport have been feted at various times during the season. But this year's banquet was the first for the lightly-clad, and establishes a precedent which will probably be carried out in the future.

TO HAVE MOVIE DEBATE MARCH 11

Prof. William Jenkins' class of the local church will have a debate on the Sunday movie subject Sunday, March 11. Claude Reeves and Porter McLondon will speak for Sunday movies, while Brant Snavely and Hubert Seary will take the opposite side. The Sunday movie business has created a great deal of interest, and hence the debate.

YOUTH FORUM CREATES EXCITEMENT OVER NEW 'SUNDAY MOVIE' ISSUE

Grounds for Humor Isn't Wanted by Debaters—Auditorium Completely Filled

Until Monday night not more than thirty people attended the Youth Forum, but this date brought change. The largest auditorium of the Public Library was filled. It seems as if some important subject of the day had suddenly created a great deal of interest.

The subject that caused the great change in attendance was "Sunday Movies." The Hon. Luther Patrick argued in favor of Sunday movies, while Harry Denman, manager of First Methodist Church, spoke against the proposal. Both speeches were interesting and much humor was brought into the arguments.

After the main debate any person was given a chance to express his opinions, provided he or she was under 35 years of age. An interesting thing occurred in reference to the age limit. A man who surely must have been 55 or 60, and who resides at Rockford, Ala., asked for the privilege to speak, declaring that he was only 34. The crowd literally roared when he announced his age. He explained having seen some of the great pictures, but added that as to vaudeville he had one in his house every night. When his three minutes were up he continued to talk despite the warnings of the chairman. This held the greatest humor of the evening.

Mr. William Snell threw a bombshell into the meeting by declaring in a most sensational way that "30 or 40 per cent of this town are religious bigots who try to dictate what the other 60 per cent shall do." He was immediately hissed by the audience, but was allowed to finish his speech, which seemed to contain the philosophy of Nietzsche.

Several Birmingham-Southern students were present, but they did not

Y. M. C. A. BANQUET HELD AT MOLTON

The Y. M. C. A. banquet given by Dr. Weatherford of the Southern College for Y. M. C. A. workers for students of Birmingham-Southern and Howard was held at the Molton Hotel Friday evening. Those attending from Southern are as follows: Thomas Barrett, Cecil Robbins, Porter McLondon, Lucien Cates and Glenn Barrow.

Dr. Weatherford spoke on the ideals of the Y. M. C. A., showing that the organization is here to stay. All students that attended were inspired to put forth greater effort for the local work.

Student Ambassadors Will Serve Colleges

"College Ambassadors" is the title given the newest thing in clerks serving college trade.

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"Bullo" Williams, captain of football on the Hilltop in 1926, is "foreign ambassador" of this department, visiting out-of-town institutions. Loyal Phillips, class of '23 and for more than two years manager of the Howard Crimson, has the title of "local ambassador," attending to the wants of Birmingham-Southern and Howard.

express their opinions. Two graduates took an important part in the program.

About the same number of people were on each side of the question. If this is any proof as to the sentiment of the people of the city as a whole, surely Birmingham is facing one of the bitterest campaigns in its entire history.

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WEEK OF MARCH 5

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TANGLED TOPICS THE EXCHANGES

By EVELYN COFFIN

The Green and White, of Ohio University, Athens, O., is remarkably compact for a semi-weekly publication. News covers athletic, dramatic, artistic and musical activities, and practically everything of interest to the student. However, there is a dearth of personal appeal. The paper plans to publish a short story a week, written by university men in a way which will absorb a college audience. The stories will be chosen on a competitive basis, and will give the writers excellent training in composing with an eye to what is popular with the public.

The Campus Quill, of Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, Ga., reprints an article, "Great Enlightenment Passing," which appeared in a recent issue of The Gold and Black. We appreciate honorable mention always.

A building, a memorial to the war dead of the University of Kentucky, will seat 1,040 persons in the auditorium and 1,100 in the amphitheater, according to present plans. There will be a main floor and a balcony. The stage, which will seat a 50-piece orchestra, will be flanked on each side with an organ loft for the future installation of a pipe organ. In the balcony a projecting room for a motion picture machine will be placed.

A tower, which will rise 135 feet above the ground will contain a four-faced clock; above this a space for the future installation of chimes, and above that a space for lights for the purpose of flood lighting.

The lobbies will contain scrolls on which will be inscribed the names of all of Kentucky's war dead. This building is to be erected at once on the university's campus.

Now, by way of departure:
He: "Do you know the difference between a taxi and a trolley?"
She: "No."
He: "Good! Then we'll take a trolley."—The Technician.

Tours Six Countries With Student Party

(Continued from page 1)

vantage of the tour will have association with numbers of students from other states and other institutions and various forms of entertainment on shipboard. On land, however, the parties are limited for better sight-seeing.

Professor Mathews will be glad to talk with any who is interested in visiting Europe either with the college party to sail July 20, or with other groups of the Student International earlier in the summer. A wide selection of itineraries is possible at low cost.

DELEGATES GIVE PROGRAM

The delegates to Student Volunteer Convention held recently at Athens will have charge of the program at Y. M. C. A. next Monday. The meetings are held in Science 37 every Monday, 10:00-10:30. The student body is invited.

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PALESTINE SUBJECT OF LEAGUE SPEECH

It was announced some time ago that Dr. Trexler would give an illustrated lecture at the Epworth League on the Holy Land. The time has now arrived. The lecture will be given in the Epworth League room at 6:30 Sunday evening. Dr. Trexler will relate experiences of his visit to Palestine, and with the aid of the slides he makes a most interesting and attractive lecture.

All leaguers, college students and friends are invited to come to this meeting.

STUDENT FORUM

LAMENTS POLITICS

Dr. Roget's Thesaurus displays exactly 49 synonyms for "politics"—craftiness, foul play, evasion, subterfuge, subtlety, etc. Adhering strictly to definitions, the logical inference is: politics is crooked despite their prominence on Sunshine Slopes.

We bow acquiescence to the appellations of Cultured Christian Gentlemen and Gentlewomen. Yet, we tolerate the disgusting absorption of Machiavellism. The mere toleration is obviated by our consistent utilization of its achievements.

Fairness and righteousness are obscured by machinizing desires for "backstairs influence." Deserving students are overlooked in a hectic struggle for sectional superiority. Proper spirit is dispelled by this omnipotent "ruse de guerre."

The absence of unified animation is liable to discrepancies of organizations. Without absolute co-operation, politics will continue to dislodge the foundations of propriety at Birmingham-Southern.

L. L.

PLEADS FOR TOLERANCE

To the Editor:

When Sunday movies were first mentioned to the public the writer asked many friends if they believed such a move would prove beneficial. Always the answer came, "No"—an instantaneous "No!" They had no adequate reasons except Sunday was Sunday—that's all. The Sabbath Day must be kept holy. I got a picture of a musty, dark and dirty old show-house, featuring vulgar plays in contrast with a well-ventilated church, sanitary and quite beautiful.

The unfairness of the thing, the lack of thought, filled me with a strange wonder. "You wouldn't want to die in a picture show, would you?" asked one. I shook my head. Neither would I like to die in a church, but if I had to choose one of the two I'd just as soon flip a coin. That phrase, "What does it matter?" is one of the greatest written.

Don't you know it doesn't matter where you die? Right now you're saying, "I'll bet he wouldn't want to die in prison or in the electric chair!" Of course I wouldn't. Can't the public see the unfairness of such a question? It's so little it makes itself unworthy of contemplation. It deals with the restriction of liberty and exposes a very unsolid base.

The church cuts its own throat, and I want to know why? The institution needs preachers—educated preachers—and yet it fools the public in making it think that ability is a gift of God. Newton's law applies here—To every action there is an equal and contrary reaction." An audience goes wild over a travelled and learned minister, yet the same audience refuses to finance the education of another man who has twice the ability.

Commercializing the Sabbath is just as inconsistent as giving the working class a chance for amusement. You know and I know that the theatres must charge for their services on Sunday the same as on any other day, for the production expense is the same. One minister said he didn't object to showing pictures of the life of Christ, and he knows to obtain such pictures is out of the question. I can't conceive the great power that strangles the man's honesty. He just isn't, that's all.

Personally, I don't care whether we have pictures or not, but I do wish persons would be fair. During the late years the church has taken the part of governor—not altogether, but to a great extent—while the press and screen have enlightened the nation.

The public is able to think for itself. The time of a single paper moulding sentiment has passed forever. The student takes the word of no authority until he has satisfied himself that that authority is right.

I have seen many pictures that gripped a whole audience—that brought tears of sympathy, for they applied to the life that saw them. Those same pictures were also filled with the devil himself, but life was depicted and life was able to appreciate. Few preachers ever do that. They try, but they can't. Some think they do, and are so blinded by their own emotions they are unaware that

the effect is strangled in their own throats.

I'm sorry for the man who reads a book or goes to a photo-play to see only the evil, for they are reading life and seeing life, and as the unreal and reality have no dividing line, I must of necessity confess I want no such person as a companion. Yet I admire a man who will admit such a weakness without warping it with a lie.

TERRELL CLINE.

LIKES RUGGED BEAUTY

To the Editor:

Artistically inclined alumni and synthetic undergraduates expound profusely upon the "rugged beauty" of Birmingham-Southern's campus. Its rolling slopes, baffling climbs, omnipresent stones and occasional mud cause their nostrils to dilate with pride and their chests to expand in sincere admiration of their chosen Alma Mater.

Perched upon a rather remote pinnacle unknown to some of these artistic minds is Andrews Hall, a dormitory housing more than forty unfortunate victims of circumstances. Impressive in its stability, a desolate exterior is surpassed only by discouraging internal conditions. The "rugged beauty" so evident upon the Slopes penetrates the innermost recesses of this humble abode. The inhabitants are exposed to its complete permeation, but their aesthetic sentiments are suppressed by exasperating realities.

Third-story students have been convinced that water seeks its own level. Snow shaves have been introduced as the latest fad. In Andrews Hall hot days are cold and cold days are colder. When returning from a show or a basketball game, or perhaps from a church, one usually gropes his way along the shortest route by Simpson. Unless fate has provided an illuminating moon, a new shoe might incur a pointed boulder; a trouser leg might be seized by a grasping twig. In such a way is the material student of Birmingham-Southern reminded of Rugged Beauty.

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STUDENT VOLUNTEERS' MEET HELD AT ATHENS

Leroy Priest and Miss Ethel Marshall Elected President and Secretary

"It was the most worth-while experience of my college career. The conference aided the Volunteers in selecting the mission field for future work, helped the students to realize the need for foreign missions and revitalized the interest in Christian work on the college campuses of Alabama." This statement was uttered by a student who recently attended the State Convention of the Student Volunteers, which was held at Athens, Ala., February 24-26.

The first meeting was held Friday evening at 7:30, with Charles Graves, state president, presiding. Mrs. McCoy welcomed the delegates to Athens College.

Among the outstanding speakers

present were Gordon Poteat, New York City; George Collins, New York City; Victoria Logan, Argentina; H. K. Lybongo, Africa. These are national figures in the volunteer service in the countries which they represent.

Sixty delegates attended the conference. Woman's College had the largest delegation. Birmingham-Southern, Howard, Woman's College, Troy Normal and other Normal schools were represented.

Those representing Birmingham-Southern included Mr. Shankweiler, of the faculty; Marie Bailey, Ethel Marshall and Edna Coffield, of the Student Volunteers. Morris Turner, R. P. Tucker, James Massey, Bernard Shaw, Rodman Martin and Charles Graves represented the Y. M. C. A.

Leroy Priest, Howard College, was elected president. Miss Ethel Marshall, Birmingham-Southern, was elected secretary.

Peter Perrow: "May I have the last dance with you?"

"Jingle" Lyle: "You have had it."

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WENT OVER TOP IN ENDOWMENT

Sunday evening the Epworth League went "over the top" on the endowment drive for the Chair of Religious Education at Birmingham-Southern. In fact, the subscriptions amounted to more than 100 per cent, which is a fine record.

The endowment drive has created a great deal of interest throughout the North Alabama Conference. The drive this year will probably be more successful than ever before.



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Number XXIII

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Alabama, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

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THE FOUR OF THEM

Build them a monument as high as the Comer building; erect them a temple.

Beat a boastful paean on the campus bell; hire a brass band and celebrate; call a mass meeting and give them loving cups.

Get on the radio and broadcast it; hire a hall and tell the world. Birmingham-Southern has something else to be proud of.

Write a song of praise and hammer it out on a million pianos; sob it on a billion saxophones; beat it boom, boom, boom, with triumphant stick on a trillion bass drums; laugh it to a skeptical world with a quadrillion trombones; whistle it on a fife; saw it from violins and fiddles and grind it from street organs while the monkeys dance with glee.

Pant it through a jews harp; sing it, howl it, shriek it; tell everybody about it. Let it be known far and wide that this college has on its faculty four profs who do not read the funny papers—yes, four of them!

The astounding bit of information came as a result of a questionnaire submitted to the faculty some days ago. Other information resulted, too, but this seemed startling. This seemed unusual. Four who do not read the funnies! Can such an amazing fact be duplicated in any other gathering the length and breadth of our land?

We think not.

Let's put it on the Associated Press wires, tell it to the Ladies' Missionary Society, have it read to Congress. Have the Student Senate declare a holiday so we may pay homage to the four of them—the four who do not read the funnies.

Let's all cheer—Hooray, hooray, hooray!

NEW TACTICS IN CAMPAIGN CONDUCTION

To adapt one's tactics in offense to changing contingencies is good generalship.

Mr. Greer, generalissimo of the forces fighting for Sunday movies in Birmingham, is a good general. Or, rather, Mr. Greer is showing excellent strategy now. His record as a tactician in the campaign, however, has been somewhat marred by early indiscretions. His efforts of the present are suffering from the handicap of rash statements and accusations in the opening phases of the theatre's attack upon Birmingham's closed Sunday.

In military parlance, he proceeded without proper reconnaissance.

The first claim of proponents was, "The laboring man desires an opportunity to view movies on Sunday." Yet the labor unions have failed to utter their "amen."

Then they thought of the working girls. But the girls turned them down cold, those in the Eva Comer Home saying they had all the time they needed for movies six days of the week.

"The young people of Birmingham are with us," Mr. Greer said. What has been the result? Not a young people's organization in town has expressed in favor of the change, while innumerable ones have sent resolutions to Dr. Moore condemning the open Sunday.

These were all early indiscretions. Mr. Greer has changed his tactics now. He is seeking to discredit the ministers of the city and the laymen who are working with them. He claims that he has been personally maligned in their attacks on his cause.

He throws up his hands in mock horror and sighs a big sigh while bewailing their stupidity.

He makes a great to do of his effort to penetrate their density and bring them to a logical basis of argument—to his very own basis.

But his premise and that upon which Sabbath worship is founded cannot be reconciled. There can be no yielding by those who oppose the opening of Birmingham to amusement panders, seeking commercial gain from operation on Sunday. There can be no yielding because more than Sunday movies is at stake. Once a wedge is driven into the log, it is easily split. Just so, once Sunday movies are permitted in Birmingham, the city will begin to lose ground in the fight for right it has always maintained.

Because Sunday is a rest day it is open to more debauchery than the other six, once the bars are let down. There are examples in other cities in this nation of just such as that, where every form of amusement is allowed on Sunday, and where every form of vice sneaks in its wake.

Truly, a wide-open Sunday is to be deplored, and just as truly, such will not be permitted here in Birmingham. Proponents of Sunday movies sense this attitude.

And, sensing it, they know the ministers of the city, leaders in the fight for right since Birmingham's founding, are their great stumbling block. By discrediting the churchmen they hope to sway public opinion to their shackled standard.

But the ministers and laymen of the city are fighting for the sake of a cause. Mr. Greer is being paid \$4,000 for his services.

Is it not fair to assume in this, as in all other campaigns where mercenaries battled with those in whose hearts burned the knowledge of a just cause, that the certainty of right will prove invulnerable, that the voters will see beyond Sunday movies and recognize that a step from the path which has led Birmingham to its present position of prestige as a moral city cannot help but be harmful?

Is it too much to assume that, despite the change of tactics by the open-Sunday proponents, when the final test of strength comes at the polls, Birmingham's citizenry will be found rallying to the defense of the custom of their fathers, and Mr. Greer's forces will find in rout only the solace of having fought a hard fight?

PERSONALS

Miss Nannie Lou Jenkins, who graduated from Southern last year and is now teaching in Cullman County High School, was a recent visitor on the Hilltop. Miss Jenkins was an honor graduate, and we understand she has received nomination from the graduate school of Johns Hopkins University.

Capt. Eugene C. Jordan, director of Southern's Band and Symphony Orchestra, led the U. S. Army Band, "Pershing's Own," in the first number of their concert at the Auditorium. Captain Stannard, director of the Army Band, led the Boys' Industrial School Band in the opening number.

The G. W. C. A. of the college gave a cabinet luncheon Tuesday at the home of Ruth Herrin, 912 Adam street, honoring the local Y. W. advisers, Mrs. G. E. Snavely, Mrs. Eoline Moore, Miss Ethel Wilson, Mrs. W. H. Stockham, Mrs. G. W. Mead and Mrs. Heitlinger.

Religious organizations of Birmingham-Southern were represented at the State Conference of the Student Volunteers at Athens College. The delegates will return home Sunday afternoon via Muscle Shoals and Wilson's Dam.

Professor Poor gave those in his geology class their daily exercise on Monday afternoon by taking them on a nine-mile hike in search of varieties of rocks. This "tramp" began at East Thomas.

Several Sig Alphas enjoyed a steak fry at the Crow's Nest on the Little Cahaba river Tuesday afternoon and evening. Among those who attended this outing were Virginia Reeves, Hazel Pierce, Rosamond McArthur, Mr. Robert Sudderth, Mr. Jerry Williams, Mr. Red Moore and Mr. Guy Travis. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jackson acted as chaperones.

On the recent Panther basketball trip it was discovered that Candler Lazenby and Ernest Neippe talk in their sleep. The second night the two were put in the same room in order that they might carry on their bull session unmolested.

Delta Chapter of Pi K. A. from Southern held a joint meeting with the Alpha Pi Chapter at Howard last Monday. Both chapters arranged to be present at the Founders' Day banquet March 1. After a short business session, the hosts supplied entertainment.

Mr. Bob Bowden took the role of a fireman Monday afternoon when the kerosene burners in Yielding Haul flared up. Several hamburgers were ruined by the ashes used to extinguish the flames.

James Sulzby, director of the Southern Collegians, has succeeded in obtaining an engagement with the White Star Steamship Company. He plans to take his charges on a steamship run from Savannah to New York during the summer months.

Mrs. Davis, from the Atlanta Library School, was a guest of Birmingham-Southern on Tuesday. At 10 o'clock she spoke to a group of young people who are interested in library work.

W. B. Tate, "Pinky" McCrottes, "Red" Terry and "Petey" Murtha spent Sunday afternoon at Montevallo and Sunday night on the Montgomery Highway fixing punctures.

Margaret Blackwood gave a bridge

party Saturday night. The following people were her guests: Mary Beard, Leola Armstrong, Mary Stead, Elizabeth Swindle, Luella Howell, Frank Allen, Roy Long and "Hal" Beagle.

Miss Evelyn Johnson, who graduated from Birmingham-Southern last year, visited our campus again last Saturday. Miss Johnson is now teaching in Wildcat Hollow at Leeds, Ala.

Miss Mildred Tillman will lead the installation dance of the Phi Alpha Fraternity in March with Mr. Robert MacGregor. Phi Alpha local fraternity has been granted a charter to Delta Sigma Phi.

Miss Mary Frances Sowell has returned to school after a visit to her home in Brewton, Ala.

The home concert of Birmingham-Southern Glee Club will be held on March 16. The place has not been definitely decided.

Dave Griffin, captain of cross-country team and winner of Cooper road race, was forced to withdraw from school.

Jack Stuart was a visitor on the campus Tuesday.

Terrell Cline and Rat Matthews were ill the first of the week.

Ben Glasgow, editor of La Revue,

LAST YEAR

As Taken from the Gold and Black of March 4, 1927

Vol. IX

No. 21

Curtiss Webb won the Illinois Central Railroad essay contest.

The College Glee Club will appear at the Empire Theatre next week for a return engagement.

At a meeting of Kappa Pi Art Fraternity last Wednesday night, the following students were initiated: Marvin Mantel, Lois Butler, Jennie Wood, James W. Harden, Elizabeth Hogg, Frank Schuessler, Miriam Harris and Anita Ramsey.

The following students have been initiated into Paint and Patches Club: Elizabeth Kennedy, Mary Beard, Luella Howell, Louis Lauria, Taylor Henry, Jeff Henry, Ed Jenkins and Hubert Lavies.

Charter members of the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity, being installed at Southern this week are: Palmer Portis, Carl Moebes, Ted Hightower, Leon Livingstone, Thomas W. Rogers, Harold Caldwell and Clarence M. Small.

Saturday, March 19, has been set as a closing date for tryouts for membership into Chi Delta Phi, a national honorary literary sorority.

Members of Kappa Alpha Chi fraternity were at home to their friends Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Moore, 3920 Summit avenue.

The Alumnae Club of Phi Alpha fraternity held a banquet Saturday night, February 26, at the chapter house on Harrison avenue.

has been elected to membership in Sigma Upsilon, national honorary authorship fraternity.

At the Real Estate Board luncheon last Thursday Dr. Jones of our faculty gave a demonstration of his hypnotic powers. His subject was Mr. Cook, a student of the college, who is himself learning the art of hypnotism. There is no trick in hypnotism, declares Dr. Jones. It is merely a question of absolute concentration.

Miss Margaret Shepherd motored to Gulfport and New Orleans last week. She remained in New Orleans

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CAN USE MUSICIANS

Rehearsals Resumed at McCoy Church Following Return of Glee Club

The Birmingham-Southern Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Professor and Mrs. E. C. Jordan, is making rapid progress.

While the brass section has been absent for the last several rehearsals on account of the Glee Club trip, the rest of the orchestra has been practicing, and prospects seem to become brighter each day.

The Symphony Orchestra is a new organization at Southern, having been started since the end of the football season.

It might be possible to use two or three more musicians, and if anyone is interested they should report Friday afternoon at 3:30 at McCoy Memorial Church.

during the last of the Mardi Gras season. Miss Mary Jenkins also attended Mardi Gras in the Crescent City.

Cecil Cowan, who left school at mid-term, is connected with the T. C. I. Company.

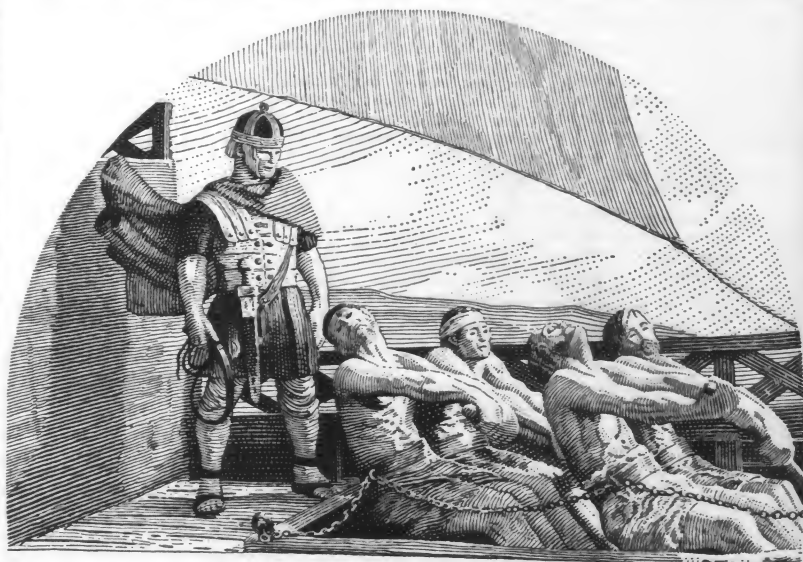
Barney Lewis, former Southern student, visited the campus Tuesday morning.

Miss Anne Marshall, Delta Province president of Pi Beta Phi, has been for several days the guest of Alabama Alpha Chapter. She left Tuesday to visit Tennessee Alpha at the University of Chattanooga. During her stay in Birmingham she has been much feted by the local chapter of Pi Phi.

It is with deep regret that we have learned of the death of Hudmon Hopson, father of Genevieve Hopson, one of our prominent students. Mr. Hopson died Saturday night, and funeral services were held Monday morning at the Forest Hill cemetery.

Mr. Wyatt W. Hale, Registrar of Birmingham-Southern College, announces a tour of the Bahamas for the summer months. Mr. Hale is acting as manager of the tour, and will be accompanied by members of the student body.

Brand Currie, star guard of the Y. M. C. A. basketball team, was selected for the all-star which went to Atlanta recently and gave a good account of themselves by beating an all-star team of Atlanta.



Galley Slaves

Chained to their seats, cringing under the lash, the galley slaves slowly propelled the heavy hull of a Roman warship.

Today, the electric motors of an American battleship have the energy of a million men, and drive thousands of tons of steel through the water at amazing speed.

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TENNESSEE WESLEYAN DROPPED TO DREW MEN FRIDAY AT THE B. A. C.

Overcame Early Lead of Invaders and Held Own in Last

Drew's Panthers beat the Tennessee Wesleyan five Friday night at the B. A. C., 38 to 25.

Overcoming an early lead gained by Wesleyan, the Southerners came back strong and tallied the points with consistent regularity until they held a very impressive lead—a lead that was never overcome by the Tennesseans, although in the last half the visitors outscored the Hilltoppers by one point.

Sargent and Barclift performed in the roles of leading scores for Southern. Barclift took top honors with 11 markers, acting in substitute capacity for Sargent, who was chased from the game after committing what was alleged to be four personal fouls. But before his exit from the field of action Joseph managed to tally nine points. The remainder of the Panther scoring was divided between Lott and Allen, Battle and Nieppe. Lott counted three field goals and one foul for seven points, while Allen duplicated his feat for a like number. Nieppe failed to hit the basket as usual, only scoring one basket during the evening. However, he played a nice floor game and aided the ball advancing machine throws of the Drewmen.

Yearwood was the chief offensive cog in the Wesleyan machine. He tied for high scoring honors with Barclift, making 11 points. The entire Tennessee combination played aggressive basketball, but appeared to lack the cage ability of the Hilltoppers.

Friday night's win over the visitors gives Southern a clean slate against Wesleyan, as the Panthers defeated the Tennesseans combine earlier in the season on their home court.

Lineup and summary:
Tennessee Wesleyan (25)—Yearwood (11) and Whitehead (4), forwards; McCray (6), center; Moore (3) and Blackwell, guards; Vestal and Ridenour (1), substitutes.
Birmingham-Southern (38)—Sargent (9) and Lott (7), forwards; Nieppe (2), center; Allen (7), Capt., and Battle (2), guards; Barclift (11), substitute.
Ervin (Drake), referee.

BRINGS DISPLAY
Herbert Mingo, Birmingham-Southern senior, and George Gresson, both representing Odum Bowers & White, will be on the campus Monday morning at 10:30 with a display of spring clothing.

Westbrook: "Say, conductor, can't you run any faster than this?"
Conductor: "Yes, but I have to stay on the car."—Exchange.

On Hilltop Heights BY CLAY BAILEY

As we go to press, intra-fraternity basketball is in full swing. Recognizing a need for more extensive student participation in sports, Pan-Hellenic has offered a cup to the winners of the series. This year the brand of material produced by the Greek-letter organizations is good, some of it approaching varsity rating.

The horseshoe fever seems to be passing. Probably the recent cold spell had something to do with it. Clutching frozen iron isn't so enticing to the athletically inclined studies.

But checkers retains its popularity. "Mule Pace" and Company constantly battle in the bookstore, oblivious to the motley mob milling by. Even the instructors have fallen victims to the spell of the checked board. Professors Wilders and Childers were seen indulging in a setto of the brain-racking pastime, and both were taking it seriously. Speaking of professors recalls a feature story appearing in the News, in which it was stated that the professorial workers at Southern were entirely human.

Drew's Panthers played sluggish ball to lose to Howard Tuesday night. Probably the previous evening's engagement with the Y. M. H. A. had something to do with the boys' mediocre showing. Playing two hard games on successive nights isn't conducive to the best basketball. And quite a few persons at the game seemed to think "Three-Shot" Ervin's refereeing was not all it should have been.

Coach Gillem this afternoon sends his cohorts through the last workout of the spring training session. Monday afternoon an incident occurred on the field reminding one of the old railroad adage, "Three wrecks in a row." First, "Rabbit" Curry was hurt; then Norman Pilgren was knocked into a condition approaching unconsciousness. To cap things, on the next play John King twisted an ankle and had to be carried from the field. After which the Panther mentor chased his gridmen to the showers.

Coach "Dizzy" Dillon has signified his intention of producing a varsity track team at Howard. Perhaps a "Battle of the Cinders" can be arranged between Panther and Bulldog.

Fraternity News

KAPPA ALPHA

A party was given by the Kappa Alpha Fraternity last Friday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Mayfield. The active chapter and many of its friends enjoyed the affair.

TEAM LED TO WIN BY ROD ADOLPHUS

With Roddy Adolphus starring for the victors, Beta Kappa won from Theta Kappa Nu 15 to 6 Wednesday afternoon at Simpson gym.

The winners produced a balanced floor combination that worked the floor well and made a good part of their attempts at baskets.

For Theta Kappa Nu Cochrane and Locklear turned in the best game, Cochrane lopping in a pair of field goals, while Locklear's defensive efforts were consistently good.

HEBREWS VICTORIOUS 28-23 MONDAY NIGHT

Lead Changed Tire and Was Tied Three Times in Thrilling Duel

Coach Drew's Hilltop cagemen played a fine passing game Monday night, but the passing did not win a basketball engagement with the Y. M. H. A. Wolfe Pack, who scored its second victory of the season over the Panthers, 28-23, in one of the speediest late-season contests. It was extremely fast all the way and was overburdened at times with roughness that brought the fans from the bleachers.

Five times the lead changed hands and three times it was tied. Southern held a one-point margin at the half, 13-12.

Coach Wolfe's cagemen hopped away with a temporary lead when Bobby Lapidus dropped in a foul toss soon after the whistle, but Clare Barclift pushed the Drewmen out in front with two consecutive free throws. Chink Lott increased the Hilltop's lead with a field basket, then Lapidus drew the Hebrews back up with the Panthers at 4-3, followed by a free toss that tied the score. Bowdy sent the Wolfemen out in front with a field basket, but Coach Drew's cohorts overtook the Hebrews a few minutes before the close of the half.

Birmingham-Southern led practically all the way through the final half, some long-distance shooting on the part of Weinstein and Lapidus knocking the Drewmen behind at 21-20. Weinstein cut loose with two pretty loops from midcourt that whipped the baskets, and Lapidus followed suit from the side court at long range. From there out the Hebrews led the way, prancing off to the opposite end of the floor in the final minute of play.

It was the best demonstration of foul-goal shooting by both quintets that Birmingham fans have seen in several weeks. Panthers tallied 11 out of 13 free throws, while the Y. M. H. A. counted eight in 13 free efforts. Sargent was best on the free throw line with five successful pitches in as many efforts.

Bobby Lapidus was high scorer with 14 points after going through the first half with only four tallies. Southern outpassed the victors, but the Packmen shot more accurately.

Lineup and summary:
Wolfe Pack (28)—Lapidus (14) and Weinstein (4), forwards; Browdy (3), center; Spielberger (2) and Gottlieb, guards; Jaffe (5) and Denaberg, substitutes.

Panthers (23)—Sargent (7) and Lott (5), forwards; Barclift (6), center; Battle (3) and Allen (2), guards; Beagle, substitute.

WE
BRING
THE
BEST
ONES
BACK
RIALTO
THEATRE

CUBS DROP PREP LEAD TO MORTIMER JORDAN IN CHAMPIONSHIP RUN

Freshmen Win Six and Lose Six; Many Stars Expected to Make Varsity Team

By dropping the championship of the Prep League to Mortimer Jordan High, the Cubs barely finished over the 500-mark in games won. They copped six, while dropping six. They held two victories over Simpson and Woodlawn High, one over Phillips; Howard freshmen and Auburn freshmen, while they dropped two to Mortimer Jordan and Alabama freshmen.

Summerford, Swartz, Black, Jackson, Taylor and Holt were the main cogs in the Cub machine. Summerford lead the league in points scored. His nearest rival was Hilton, of Woodlawn. Summerford, when right, could loop the basket with an eye that was almost uncanny. His loops just seemed to float into the basket like flies on sugar. Thad Holt is one of the best sticking guards that played in the Prep League this year. An enemy was never known to get a well known "crip" shot while Thad was guarding him. Jackson and Black were shifted from center and forwards whenever needed. Both are deadly shot and excellent tip-off men. Taylor, a new freshman who entered at midterms, proved himself a most valuable addition to the squad. Playing at forward, he got his share of "two-pintners." Swartz was the general utility man, playing wherever needed.

Despite the lack of a brilliant record, as has been in the past, a number of men should graduate to the varsity squad next season. Of the present varsity squad, only two men graduate—Captain Allen and "Pinky" McTrottes.

Start Baseball For Hilltoppers Monday

(Continued from page 1)

upon to squeeze the Huntley men through many contests this season. He pitched several two and three-hit performances, reaching his peak in the final victory over Howard. Then, too, Coach Huntley will likely have the services of Mule Pace, who was not eligible for the 1927 diamond grind. John King, the second hurler brought over from last year's varsity squad, has another injury to hamper his early-season activities. He is suffering from an ankle injury sustained a few days ago in spring football practice. King did not hit his stride until the final drive last season, winning two of the games in Mississippi and Louisiana on the last road trip. Shorty Ogle, a lanky pitcher, may also add strength to the tossing brigade.

Three regulars are back for infield berths, and two other veterans are lost from the inner works. Ivan Hill should enjoy a big season at first base after a brilliant performance there in 1927. Harold Beagle played the key-stone sack last year, and he is back for another shot at the second base position.

Most doubtful berths on the field are at third and short, two jobs that saw continual shifting last year after Jack Finney was lost with a broken ankle. Lucien Giddens, who plugged up Finney's vacancy in steady style last year at shortstop, is the third infield regular returning. He will be playing his final year at Southern.

Bill Jenkins is the second infielder lost from the 1927 team. He performed a majority of the time at third, where he cavorted as the heaviest-hitting player. He poled out the most home runs for the Panthers. To fill up the gaps on the left side of the inner defense, Coach Huntley will probably have the services of Hot O'Brien and Robert Lee Sudduth, a pair of ex-freshmen.

Giddens will likely be worked into the infield at short if O'Brien is not eligible. Sudduth would be used at the hot corner in the absence of Jenkins. Bill Battle is another prospect for the infield. The big ex-frosh held down a regular position last year at the initial sack.

Catching duties will probably fall principally upon the shoulders of little Leslie Waller, who played a mediocre game there last year before giving way in late season to Frank Allen, who is not likely to be on the squad next week. Coach Huntley will have considerable work to do with his receivers.

Chink Lott and Francis McTrottes will do most of the fly chasing in the gardens. Raymond Green and Joe Ray are lost from the outfield of 1927, while ex-Captain Manor also played an outfield berth when he was not on the mound. The gardens, how-

KAPPA ALPHA WON GAME FROM S. A. E.

Led by Herman Aufdehaar, the Kappa Alpha five won from Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday afternoon, 17 to 14.

The scrap was warmly contested throughout, and was undecided until the final whistle blew. At half-time the losers were leading 9 to 8. The S. A. E.'s jumped into the lead near the close of the first half, when John Bartlett looped in a couple of beauties from near center and "Red" Moore tossed in a two-pointer. Bartlett's goal-looping and the close guarding of Bob Bowden featured the work of the losers.

For Kappa Alpha Aufdehaar was the whole show offensively, but Ellis's performance at sticking guard was good. Giddens, who substituted for Howard in the second half, put on a nice exhibition of foul shooting and worked the floor well.

Hostilities became rather tropical as the game waned, fouls being called regularly by Bill Jenkins, who officiated as referee for the rival quintets. Football tactics were used freely by the cagers in their quest of victory.

PHI ALPHA PLAYS WINNING HAND OVER C. C. QUINTET

Phi Alpha triumphed over Chi Chi in the first game of the intra-fraternity basketball tournament by the one-sided score of 38 to 10.

The first half of the game was a nip-and-tuck affair, half time finding the Phi Alphas leading 11 to 7. But in the final stanza Shorty Ogle and his cohorts began to toss the sphere through the netting with monotonous regularity. Thirteen field goals and two foul tosses were registered by the victors in this period, while the Chi Chi's were able to find the basket for only three points in the same time.

Standing out in the Phi Alpha victory was the all-around work of Shorty Ogle and the goal looping of Kenneth Tilley and Bruner, a substitute.

For the losers Wallace, Tebo and Cook played fair ball, but could not compete with their heavier and more experienced opponents.

COACH DREW MAKES READY FOR CINDERS

Trackmen Are Ordered to Appear for Spring Uniforms

The official call for track practice was given March 1 by Harold Drew, mentor of the thinly-draped athletes. Manager McLendon announces that uniforms may be secured by prospective trackmen afternoons at the athletic storeroom in the basement of middle hall.

Track prospects should take more definite shape in the near future, with considerable promising material reporting for duty. The first test for the cindermen will be the intra-fraternity meet March 25 on Munger Bowl.

ever, find several promising ex-frosh coming up for duty. The former freshman outfielders are Billy Smith, Louie Zeigler, Dewey Vines and Charles Duncan. This was the regular fly-chasing crew last year on Ben Englebert's rat machine. Smith, Zeigler and Vines are all ex-stars from Ensley High.

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PANTHER CAGERS MEET SHARP DEFEAT UNDER STEADY BULLDOG FIRE

Howard's Vigor and Accuracy Stacked Big Score and Held It Defiantly

Birmingham's Collegiate cage series is drawn up in a double knot. Tuesday night the Howard College Bulldogs went on the warpath, and they reaped the revenge they have been seeking a long time on the floor over a Birmingham-Southern quintet, the Baptists upsetting the Panthers in a fast game at the Birmingham Athletic Club gymnasium, 44-29, in a decisive battle. Southern's machine had won the first meeting by nine points, 34-25, but Tuesday's contest was a complete reversal of form for both outfits.

Eddie McLane's cagemen appeared unable to miss the baskets within striking distance, shooting with deadly accuracy from all angles and at all speeds. But the Howard Collegians went out early and piled up a lead that made it safe for them to shoot from long distances. They shot away to the baskets, and they were often bursting the nettings with pretty shots.

Clever dribbling near the goals paved the way for many of the Bulldog tallies. Gilbert, Vickery and Peace were the mainsprings in the Howard offense, these three often slipping through the Panther defense and dropping in close-range baskets. This trio of basketweavers tallied 28 points between them.

Howard counted 10 out of 13 foul efforts, Captain Johnny Wilking connecting for four consecutive tosses before leaving the contest because of excessive fouling. Captain Wilking, however, was not the only Bulldog to depart from the game on four personal. Gilbert and Peace were also banished by the same route, but the three regulars came out after the Bulldogs had piled up a commanding lead.

Only some timely shooting by Clare Barclift, who replaced Bill Battle, kept the Panthers in the running until near the finish. The slim Sophomore forward tallied 15 points for high-scoring laurels, seven of which were free tosses. He counted the seven foul flips in eight tries, slipping in six straight shots before missing one. He counted four foul goals in six attempts the previous night against the Y. M. H. A., thereby giving him 11 one-points in 14 efforts.

With the playing time growing shorter and the Howard lead mounting, the Drewmen began firing away at the baskets from long range, but they could not pierce the meshings with the accuracy by which the Lanemen had done in the opening period.

Howard was out in front from whistle to whistle, although the Hilltoppers were continually pulling up two and three points behind the city foes. Coach McLane's cagemen were leading at the half, 21-17. At the midway of the final half, the Bulldogs had jumped out with eight and ten-point margins, holding the lead until the two final minutes when they stretched out further in front.

Lineup and summary:
Bulldogs (44)—Vickey (9) and Peace (6), forwards; Gilbert (11), center; Wilking (4) and Burns (6), guards; Bancroft (4), Burnham (2), Cawthorne, King, Clark and Strickland, substitutes.

Panthers (29)—Sargent (6) and Lott (1), forwards; Nieppe (3), center; Allen (3) and Battle, guards; Barclift (15) and Beagle, substitutes.

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CLUB MAKES CHANGE IN HOUR AND DATE OF REGULAR MEETS

Classical Club Co-operates With Eta Sigma Phi in Program

On Friday the Classical Club met in Science Hall. A very interesting program was rendered, and a few Latin games were played. Several interesting talks were made pertaining to the classics.

It has been decided by the club to meet every Friday morning in order to let those who are members of the club that cannot be present on regular meetings come and have the benefit of the meetings. This is indeed a worthy change, as much is to be obtained and learned from the meetings of this organization.

The Classical Club is co-operating with Eta Sigma Phi, inner circle of the club, in putting on a display of ancient Roman and Greek trophies of interest to everyone.

FLORSHEIM SHOE DISPLAY

The semi-annual display of Florsheim Shoes for the college man will be held at Birmingham-Southern College, College Book Store, Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3, by L. C. Gilman, special representative of the Florsheim Shoe Company, Chicago, Illinois.

An interesting variety of new spring styles for young men from which to make their choice will be shown. New models and leathers to suit the most discriminating taste.

This exhibit is shown from coast to coast—"Harvard to Leland Stanford"—and includes the advance styles for the college man, as designed by the foremost makers of men's fine shoes—The Florsheim Shoe Company.

According to Billy West, local manager of The Florsheim Shoe Store Company, this exhibit will be most interesting, and he urges all college men who believe in correct college footwear, to see this showing of new Florsheims.

CLARIOSOPHIC SOCIETY HAS SPECIAL PROGRAM

Sixteen New Members to Be Inducted Into Society at Term Banquet

The Clariosophic Literary Society was delightfully entertained yesterday with the following numbers:

Piano solo, by Helen Albert.
Reading, by Malline Burns.
Poem, by Chester Tancredi.
Essay, by John Perry.
Reading, by Annie Laurie Davisson.

Piano solo, by Elsie Warren.
Sixteen new members have been added to the roll for the new semester, and these will be taken into the society at the initiation banquet to be held soon.

Plans for the inter-society debate at commencement are now completed, and the representatives will be announced soon.

A MONUMENT TO HIS LABOR

The Popular Science Club made its third industrial tour through the Birmingham Packing Company last Friday afternoon. Mr. Phillips, a native of Wales and president of the plant, lectured to the group at various stages of the packing processes.

Mr. Phillips told of his economic theories and how he put them into practice. He also gave fragmentary accounts of his boyhood days in Wales and then in America. He ended by saying, "It takes work to make success," and turning to his towering building, he said, "There is my little monument to my labor."

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PANTHERETTES RETURN FROM SEVEN-DAY TRIP

Licked Chattanooga in Successful Climax to Kentucky and Tennessee Invasion

Coach Ransom and her Birmingham Southern co-eds are back in the Magic City following a successful climax Monday night of their seven-day road journey through Kentucky and Tennessee. The Pantherettes closed the tour with a pretty 22-20 decision Monday night over the University of Chattanooga misses in the 'Nooga gymnasium.

Monday night's contest was marked by a continual shift in the lead, with the margin never varying beyond threatening distance by both quintets. Shooting accurately from the foul line, Mary Rose McCowan was the offensive star with 13 points, while Shackelford was only a few paces back with 10 tallies. McCowan is Southern's foul-goal shooting expert at forward, and Shackelford plays center for Chattanooga.

It was the play of Southern's two guards, Captain Quigley and Evelyn Armstrong, however, that kept the Pantherettes in the running.

Lineup and summary:
Pantherettes (22)—McCowan (13) and Self (2), forwards; Guthrie (7), center; Quigley and Armstrong, guards; Floyd, McDonald and Murray, substitutes.

Chattanooga (20)—E. Elberfeld (4) and Williams (2), forwards; Shackelford (10), center; Bird and Thompson, guards; M. Elberfeld, D. Elberfeld and Littlejohn, substitutes.

CHIEF FORESTER NOW LUMBERMAN

The resignation of Col. W. B. Greeley, Chief Forester of the United States, to accept a post with a west coast lumber organization has been noted with the keenest interest by the Alabama State Commission of Forestry, whose work is carried on in co-operation with the United States government.

Colonel Greeley's administration of the affairs of the U. S. Forest Service, particularly the co-operative work with the States, has been such that the South has gained very materially in the development of forestry. In most quarters it is felt that during Colonel Greeley's incumbency the high-water mark of effectiveness of government assistance to the States, in all forestry matters whose disposition lay wholly within the Forest Service, was reached.

SECRETARY SPOKE

George Collins, traveling secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, was on the campus Monday and Tuesday. He spoke to a joint meeting of the "Y's" Monday, meeting with the Y. M. cabinet Tuesday.

Mr. Collins was in Alabama attending the Student Volunteer Convention at Athens.

I call my girl "Prescription"—she's so hard to get filled.

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CAFETERIA OPENS EARLY IN MARCH WITH NEW HEAD

"Come to Birmingham-Southern Cafeteria for true Southern home cooking." Will this be the new slogan? Students have every reason to believe it will be, since when the cafeteria opens early in March it will have as stewardess Mrs. Kennedy, formerly of the Britling Cafeteria.

Besides this additional improvement in the staff, the building itself will be much more convenient. Among the chief features will be direct communication between the lunch-room and auditorium, thus facilitating the holding of banquets, preceded or followed by speeches in the assembly hall.

PORTER WILL VISIT SOUTHERN CAMPUS

Mr. Harry Douce, of Porter Clothing Co., has been making a detailed study of the desires of Birmingham-Southern men for spring. He has something to show them.

On next Wednesday, March 7, Mr. Douce, with Mr. L. B. Overlander, will appear on the campus with a complete line for display. He will play up a \$25.00, as advertised recently in The Gold and Black, suits, top coats and tuxedos, also furnishings.

Dr. Douce wishes to meet the Birmingham-Southern students and answer their clothing problems for them on Wednesday.

College Man Is Useless When He Exposes Brains

An article published in Harper's Magazine entitled, "Why College Men Fail in Business," by Justin Sturn, president of a large corporation, states that college men are worthless.

It appears that the president was at the head of a soup manufacturing company. He employed a college lad to wring the necks of roosters. He started the boy to work at two dollars a week. The boy worked faithfully the first day and put to flight the lives of 90 roosters.

After working at this trade for some time he came to the manager with an invention whereby a machine would cut off a hundred heads a minute. "Young man," he was told, "you are just like a college man. You think that since you have been in this business for a year and one-half you can run it better than I can!"

The boy left the job, and since has made a fortune out of his rooster-clipping machine. Yet college men are worthless.



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FRATERNITIES BATTLE ON SIMPSON HARDWOOD

Pi Kappa Alpha Defeats Alpha Tau Omega in 25 to 10 Tilt

Tuesday afternoon at Simpson gym Pi Kappa Alpha beat Alpha Tau Omega in the second game of the frat basketball series, 25 to 10.

The victors threw a well-balanced quintet on the floor in the persons of Ben Glasgow and Bill Smith at guards, Tom Lane at center and Red Terry and Ed Jenkins in the goal-looping positions. This combination immediately got busy and commenced chalking up the two pointers. Terry and Glasgow probably performed best for the winners, although Lane's work at center was worthy of notice.

Joe Morris, Walter McNeil, George Wakefield, "Chuck" Snavely and Zeigler composed the five for the Alpha Tau Omega. The boys fought hard and turned in a creditable performance, although losing.

The game, as the one preceding it, was unusually rough. Several of the players insisted on using gridiron tactics, and the life of the referee was made dolefully miserable. Joe Morris, who starred for the losers, was almost knocked cold by a precipitate collision with a radiator near the playing floor.

Teamwork was probably the greatest factor in the Pi Kappa Alpha's victory. They worked co-operatively to score their points, and should have a fine chance at the frat crown.

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The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOLUME X

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1928

No. 24

VARSITY DEBATERS MEET CHATTANOOGA IN SEASON'S FIRST

Question Right of U. S. to Protect Capital in Foreign Countries

SESSIONS AND WALLACE TO SPEAK FOR SOUTHERN

Team Selected for Florida Contest Will Study Chattanooga Points

Today the varsity debaters of Birmingham-Southern will meet their first opposition of the year when they journey to the University of Chattanooga to argue the subject, "Resolved, That the United States shall cease to protect capital invested in foreign countries except after formal declaration of war." Professor Shepherd carried Robert Sessions and Elbert Wallace to speak, in that order, for Southern.

Last year Birmingham-Southern decisively defeated University of Chattanooga when they came to Birmingham. Chattanooga is determined to defeat Southern this year. Southern goes to Chattanooga with the same idea.

The second debate of the year, and the first on this campus, will be here against the University of Florida March 16. The team to be selected for this debate will be announced shortly before the debate. Southern has the affirmative against Chattanooga and the negative against Florida. The Florida men making the trip to Birmingham have been announced as follows: O. S. Thacker, Ray Watson and Monte Engel.

A number of the debaters accompanied the team to Chattanooga Thursday, including Ted Hightower, Bolling Powell and William Hamilton. Because the same question will be argued in the negative against Florida, Professor Shepherd carried along the team for that contest to take notes on the Chattanooga points.

DR. GLASGOW ELECTED TO O. D. K. MEMBERSHIP

Kappa Circle Assisting in Improvement of Scholarship Among Athletes

At a called meeting of Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa in Dean Mead's office Friday at chapel period, Dr. B. B. Glasgow, prominent alumnus of the college, was elected to membership. Lucien Giddens, president, announced. The initiation will be held early this spring at the time of the initiation of student members. The next meeting of the circle will be in the form of a banquet at a downtown location.

A committee has been appointed within the circle to assist in the improvement of scholarship, especially among the athletes of the college. Work will be commenced with this in view, concentrating on the basketball, baseball and trackmen.

The next meeting of Kappa Circle will be held in Science Hall late this week. It will be a called meeting for the purpose of voting on a recent petition for a circle of the fraternity.

O. D. K. is working to secure another Panther for the college as a war emblem.

EDUCATORS HOLD BUSINESS MEETING

The regular meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa was held Thursday night at the Beta Kappa Fraternity House.

Dr. Snively, national president of Kappa Phi Kappa, gave an interesting report of the proceedings of the fraternity at the National Council.

A review of the activities of Kappa chapter for the year was given by the chapter officers.

The regular business of the fraternity, including committee reports of work, took up the remainder of the meeting time.

The Beta Kappas were given a rising vote of thanks for their hospitality of the evening.

"DECK" HERE WEDNESDAY
"Deck" Decker, of Herman Saks & Sons, will be on the campus next Wednesday with a display of spring clothing styles. "Deck" says it's snappy stuff, "a fashion show that will surprise you, and on living models, too."

DRAMATIC CLUB DIRECTOR WHO HAS SUPERVISION OF 'MEET THE WIFE'



MISS DAVID ANABELLE STITH

CONSTITUTION REVISED BY COMMITTEE FROM STUDENT SENATE BODY

Important Changes Have Been Made in Old Document. Task Completed

A committee of Student Senators has been working steadily for the past few weeks in the revision of the Constitution of Student Government at Birmingham-Southern College. Lucien Giddens, Senior Senator, is chairman of this committee. Other members of the committee are Brant Snively, Senior, and Ted Hightower, Junior.

The proposed new constitution is presented to the student body in this issue of The Gold and Black.

The decision of the Student Senate was that the college had outgrown the old constitution, and plans were formulated for the revision. Several important changes in the system have been made.

The committee has reported its work at each meeting of the Senate since the appointment of the committee.

NEW ORCHESTRA ELECTS LEADERS

At the rehearsal of the Birmingham-Southern Orchestra last Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in McCoy Memorial Church, officers were elected.

As the organization now stands, Dr. George Currie is president; J. O. Noble, concert master; Rosalind Jones, secretary, and Robert Glasgow, reporter. Prof. Eugene C. Jordan and Mrs. Jordan are director and assistant director, respectively.

Each meeting of the organization, which is a continuation of the school band, shows more promise. Before long it is expected to put on a concert.

Anyone desiring to become affiliated with the orchestra should see Mr. Jordan Wednesday or Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at McCoy Memorial Church.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO INCREASE ROLL

The Epworth League will soon make a drive for new members, as this will be necessary if the league continues to forge forward. All students are urged to become members. Although announced for last Sunday night, Dr. Trexler will give his illustrated lecture March 11 at 6:30 p. m. The rain last Sunday evening kept many away, and so it was decided to postpone the lecture until the following Sunday.

HILLTOP AND HOWARD GIVEN MEMBERSHIP IN DRUGGIST ASSOCIATION

Full Recognition Dependent Upon Fulfillment of Pharmacy Body's Provisions

Associate membership in the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy has been granted the pharmacy school of Birmingham-Southern and Howard colleges. Both will be recognized as provisionally accredited by pharmacists over the United States if certain qualifications are met within the next eighteen months. Dr. Snively, president of Birmingham-Southern, says that all qualifications at Southern will be met within the given time and plans are now being made for the provision.

Last year the Alabama Druggist Association sponsored the establishment of a school of pharmacy in Birmingham and asked that the two colleges organize jointly. Now both Howard and Birmingham-Southern will be given membership in the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

Dr. Jordan, with two other members of the executive board of the association, were in Birmingham last fall inspecting the two colleges of pharmacy to determine which should be endorsed by the national association. No discrimination was given by the board.

The qualifications that are to be met now is the installation of apparatus, employment of doctors of pharmacy on the faculty and the erection of suitable buildings.

ETA SIGMA PHI TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Eta Sigma Phi held a meeting last Friday in Science Hall. Miss Patterson presided and presented the program. Another program is to be given at the meeting today. Terrell Cline will present the program.

The Classical Club is now meeting with Eta Sigma Phi each week.

HOKE IN CHATTANOOGA

Dr. Hoke left Sunday for Chattanooga to deliver a series of lectures. He will be away the entire week.

VISIT BRYCE HOSPITAL

Classes in psychology under the direction of Dr. Glenn and Professor Eliassen will leave Friday morning for Bryce Hospital, Tuscaloosa, where they will inspect methods of treatment used at the State Insane Asylum.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE PRIZE TO BEST WRITER OF DRAMAS

Paint and Patches is planning the annual play-writing contest which was started last year, and is going to be a lasting tradition on "Sunshine Slopes." All students who are interested in the written drama are eligible to enter this contest and match wits with other aspirants to fame. It will take place in the near future, so burn the midnight oil and put your secret fancies in black and white, peppering them with a dash of individualism.

Cast your fevered glance on this announcement, couched in glowing and inspiring phrases:

"A certain amount in gold will be awarded to that person who is the author of the winning play."

Watch the bulletin boards for the key to this mystery.

FIND COLLEGE WIT AND HUMOR SPREAD OVER BULLETIN BOARDS

Open Forum for Campus "Wise Boys" Reflects Spirit of Student Body—No Record of Finding Lost Articles Advertised on Boards

BY MINNIE LOU WALDROP

College humor may be crude and often pointless, but it is always evident. An outlet for the collegian's wit is found in the bulletin board.

Sandwiched between announcements of "inspiring lectures" and requests from the bursar for one's presence, may be found numerous bits of humor.

Probably the prize notice read: "It is cold now. Will the person who took my overcoat please return it? Thank you!"

One girl wrote this literary gem on the bulletin board: "Lost—One bear-hunting-in-Africa hat." Next to a scant list of students making all "A's" was this: "Lost—A sorority pen by a girl engraved on the back."

Those persons who think of colle-

RITZ TROPHY COMES TO SUNSHINE SLOPES AFTER WIN FROM HOWARD IN CONCLUDING GAME OF SEASON

Drewmen Defeated Bulldogs 28-22 on B. A. C. Court in Final After Muffling a Foregone Victory the Preceding Week

BY PRICE HOWARD

Birmingham-Southern now is possessor of the new and handsome Ritz trophy, symbolic of collegiate basketball supremacy in Birmingham. Coach Drew's passing and traveling Panthers hurled the final obstacle Monday night at the B. A. C. by defeating the challenging Howard Bulldogs in a thrilling engagement of the cage pastime. The score was 28-22. Featuring retainment of the local college championship, it marked the major finale for the Magic City, and likewise it was the end of a 30-game schedule for the Drewmen. After piling up an easy margin the first half, the Hilltop dribblers were forced in the final chapter to grab the ball and display to a pretty passing game in order to check Howard's sensational bombardment of field baskets from long distance.

Carving to the tunes of Howard's band and playing amid the thunderous cheers of the season's biggest audience, the Panthers went out early in the opening half and swirled themselves to a commanding lead of 18-5 at halftime, but the McLanemen hit a thrilling goal-shooting stride in the final chapter that almost upset Southern's quintet. The Drewmen led from whistle to whistle.

Howard was held to a single field basket in the opening half, with the Drewmen slipping into the Bulldog defense to find several crisp shots. Both machines, however, were missing their share of open flips, both in each period, but the Bulldogs thumped a thunderstorm into Hilltop ranks with five looping baskets from mid-court in the final round that whittled the lead to almost even terms. Southern's commanding lead in the first half, however, was enough to tide the Drewmen over to victory.

(Continued on page 5)

ERNEST NEIPP WILL BE PANTHER CAPTAIN

Connecticut Boy Steps Into Shoes Vacated by Captain "Pancho" Allen

Ernest Neipp, New Britain, Conn., was elected 1928 captain of the Panther floor squad following completion of the cage season Monday night at the B. A. C., where Birmingham-Southern defeated Howard College.

Neipp entered Birmingham-Southern in 1925, and that year played football, basketball and baseball with the freshman teams. The next year an injury prohibited his participation in grid or diamond sport, but he played regular center with the varsity cagers. Election of Neipp as captain follows his second successful year with the varsity quintet.

In high school at New Britain the new helmsman was the only man who ever made eight varsity letters in two consecutive years.

PUBLISH MAGAZINE FROM ADAMSVILLE

A new literary endeavor, the Southern Monthly, is scheduled to make its initial appearance May 1, according to reports reaching The Gold and Black.

The Southern Monthly is said to be purely a literary magazine, somewhat like the Atlantic Monthly. It is to be published at Adamsville, Ala., with Ben Glasgow and Robert Glasgow as editors.

The aim of the magazine, the editors state, is to place the South in its proper place in the literary world. It is said the first issue will contain articles by some of the foremost writers of America.

The first issue is to be limited to ten thousand copies, a large majority of which will go to subscribers, according to present indications.

FROSH DEBATERS MARK TIME NOW

The freshman debaters have been marking time lately because Mr. Shepherd has been devoting most of his time to the varsity squad, getting ready for Chattanooga. Nevertheless, when Mr. Shepherd does turn his attention to the freshmen, he will find them ready to step in and give him their best, for they're out to beat Auburn and all comers.

Sensuous Shadows Beckon With Silky Arms to Slumber

BY HELEN CRAIN
My eyelids are heavy and tired. My lips burn and ache.

A tiny breeze whispers languorous words. Somewhere near there is a mad waterfall, wailing savage sounds that draw my soul into a garden of slumber.

The dusky, sensuous shadows beckon. Their soft, silky arms are carrying me away—into nothingness.

The odor of musk and jade leaves me breathless. My throbbing heart beats with the refrain of dripping water. And the dream kisses on my fevered lips are like dewy roses.

WILLIAM BARNES NEWLY ELECTED

Through a vacancy of one member in the Claripositive Literary Society J. William Barnes has been elected to full membership. This announcement was made after the other list of new members was published last week.

THEOLOGS GIVE PROGRAM

The Ministerial Association will give a program at the Twenty-first Avenue Methodist Church March 18, and will be in charge of the Epworth League program at the McCoy Memorial Methodist Church the week following.

SCHEDULE CAGE GAME

Wednesday night, March 7, Southern's Ministerial Association will meet the Howard College Divinity Club in a basketball game on the Simpson Hi floor.

MET IN ANDREWS HALL

Student Senate held its regular meeting Wednesday, March 7, in the reception room at Andrews Hall. It was decided that the second Friday night in April be the date for the Annual Stunt Night. Other plans were also discussed.

SENIORS VETO IDEA OF CLASS UNIFORM FOR 1928 GRADUATES

Orders Being Taken for Invitations and Funds Solicited for Gift

Meetings of the Senior Class were held Thursday and Saturday of last week in Science Hall. At the first of these meetings the class decided not to adopt a uniform attire this year, but recommended that other classes consider the proposition early next year.

Orders were taken for senior invitations. All copy for these, both photographic and type, has practically been completed and is being mailed to the engravers by the committee this week.

O. J. Edwards, Dick Hicks and Elizabeth Brock compose the committee in charge of collections for the senior gift of this year. Seniors are again urged to see them and pay their shares of this fund.

COACH DREW WILL SPEAK TO Y. M. C. A.

Coach Harold D. Drew is scheduled for the Y. M. C. A. program Monday with the subject, "The Howard-Southern Football Game in 1939."

During a Birmingham-Southern student's college days each football season always proceeds toward one grand climax—the Panther-Bulldog clash. If one has ever approached Coach Drew just before one of these encounters he probably went away thinking him a gloomy pessimist. But during that part of the year when students are dreaming fairy stories about anticipated victories over Howard, even a red-headed person can exhibit a sense of humor. If you have any doubt of this fact and like burlesque, come to "Y" Monday at 10 a. m.

ORDER RINGS NOW

No class rings will be ordered after March 15. Seniors who want rings must see Virginia Miller, Gerald Bradford or Brant Snively before that date.

REVISED CONSTITUTION IS SUBMITTED TO STUDENTS

New Document Completed by Student Senate Committee—Two-Thirds Vote From Body Necessary to Make It Effective

The following is the proposed new Student Government Constitution. All students are urged to read this thoroughly and to be prepared to vote on it Wednesday, March 14. It has been approved by the Senate.

In order to become effective it must be accepted by a two-thirds majority vote of the student body.

The new Constitution was written for the purpose of replacing the old document that was believed to be inadequate to meet the present needs of the institution.

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I

Name

The name of the Student Government Group of Birmingham-Southern College shall be the Student Senate.

ARTICLE II

Purpose

It shall be the purpose of the Student Senate to direct the government of the student body and to supervise student activities in accordance with the powers named in this Constitution.

ARTICLE III

Membership

Section 1—Person

This organization shall be composed of student members as follows: Four men from the Senior Class, three men from the Junior Class, two men from the Sophomore Class, one man from the Freshman Class.

Section 2—Eligibility

Any man, a regular student and in good standing, is eligible for nomination for membership in the Student Senate.

Section 3—Election

Senate representative from the Senior, Junior and Sophomore Classes of the following year shall be chosen at the spring election.

The Senate representative from the Freshman Class shall be elected by the members of that class on the third Wednesday after the beginning of the school year.

A special election shall be held to replace any member of the Student Senate. This election shall be held within three weeks after the retirement of a Senator.

Section 4—Installation of Members

The members of the Student Senate shall be publicly installed within three weeks after the date of election.

After installation, the new Student Senate shall meet with the active Student Senate at all meetings during the remainder of the scholastic year, but shall exercise no vote.

The oath of office shall be administered to the new Senate by the retiring President as follows:

"I do solemnly swear that I will, to the best of my ability, enforce the provisions of the Student Government Constitution; that I will make a thorough investigation of all breaches of discipline or other violations of a gentleman's code of honor brought to the attention of the Student Senate; that I will give to each case a careful hearing and render a conscientious and unbiased decision; and that I will faithfully discharge all other duties of office as a member of the Student Senate, so help me God."

The following oath of office shall then be administered to the new President of the Student Senate by the retiring President:

"I do solemnly swear that I will also discharge all duties of office as President of the Student Senate to the best of my ability, so help me God."

ARTICLE IV

Organization

Section 1—Officers

(a) The officers of the Student Senate shall be President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer.

(b) The President of the Student Senate shall be elected by the student body, as provided for in Article VI.

Within one week after the election of President of the Student Senate a meeting of the Senate shall be called, and the remaining officers elected.

Section 2—Duties of Office

(a) President—It shall be the duty of the President of the Student Senate to call and preside at all Student Senate and official student body meetings.

At the beginning of each school year he shall call a meeting of all classes for the purpose of electing their officers and representatives to the Student Senate. At the first meeting of the Freshman Class he shall install the members of the regulations of government, and the customs and traditions of the college.

It shall be the duty of the President of the Student Senate to call and preside at assemblies of the student body on successive days at least one week before the election for the purpose of holding cheer leader tryouts and campaign speeches.

(b) Vice-President—The Vice-President shall assume all duties of the President in the absence of this officer.

(c) Secretary-Treasurer—The Secretary-Treasurer shall record accurately minutes of all Student Senate and official student body meetings.

The Secretary-Treasurer shall receive and deposit in the name of the Student Senate the senate funds from the student activity appropriation. He shall manage and in written report account for all funds under control of the Student Senate.

The Secretary-Treasurer shall serve notice of all meetings to members of the Senate. He shall instruct any member of the student body to appear before the Senate as ordered by the President of the Senate.

The Secretary-Treasurer on the third Wednesday in April shall post on college bulletin boards and publish in the first edition of the college paper after that date a list of all candidates for election. He shall post on the college bulletin boards and publish in the college paper results of election as soon as they are available.

The Secretary-Treasurer shall handle all correspondence of the Student Senate.

ARTICLE V

Duties of Student Senate

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the Student Senate to aid in the preservation of the customs, traditions and high ideals of the college.

Section 2. It shall be the duty of the Student Senate to supervise student activities and to direct the government of the student body, exercising jurisdiction over all cases resulting from violation of student government regulations, including cases of hazing and breaches of the honor system.

The student Senate shall receive and investigate all reports of these cases and shall collect all possible evidence. The Senate shall summon for questioning students in any way implicated in these cases. After all evidence for and against the accused has been carefully considered, the Student Senate shall reach a verdict. A vote of six members shall be necessary for conviction.

A student, making specific claim as to the failure of the system in any of its features and failing upon request to state the foundation of the charges, shall automatically cancel his registration unless these statements are retraced.

Any student convicted of violation of the constitutional regulations shall have the right to appeal to the faculty, provided the action is taken immediately.

Section 3. It shall be the duty of the Student Senate to call the Faculty Council to a joint meeting at the trial of women students, but only members of the Senate may vote on the decision.

The Co-Ed Council shall be organized early in each school year. It shall exercise supervision over activities and organizations of college women, subject to the jurisdiction of the Student Senate.

Section 4. It shall be the duty of the Student Senate to elect a committee of three members to each dormitory and a committee of three local students to supervise the execution of the Freshman Regulations as covered in Article II of the Constitution. The committee of dormitory students shall be responsible for general conduct and regulations in the dormitories.

Section 5. It shall be the duty of the Student Senate to supervise the election of officers to student activities and to replace any of these officers by special election within three weeks after their retirement, as provided for in Article III.

The Student Senate shall announce the location of polls and the hours of election in advance of the election day.

The Student Senate shall select at least one manager and two clerks for each election.

It shall be the duty of the Student Senate to have a set pool on the election day, keeping the names of the candidates in alphabetical order.

Section 6. It shall be the duty of the Student Senate at the beginning of each school year to distribute the student activity appropriation among the organizations. The Senate shall authorize the Board of Student Activities to release these funds as needed.

Section 7. It shall be the duty of the Student Senate to require candidates for all organizations to submit a statement of their application to the Student Senate for approval before they are permitted to compete for positions in the organization.

Section 8. The Student Senate shall select at least one manager and two clerks for each election.

Section 9. The Student Senate shall select at least one manager and two clerks for each election.

Section 10. The Student Senate shall select at least one manager and two clerks for each election.

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Section 26. The Student Senate shall select at least one manager and two clerks for each election.

Section 27. The Student Senate shall select at least one manager and two clerks for each election.

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"FLORIDA"

A beautiful Publix stage show staged and devised by Jack Partington. Twelve beautiful girls from the land of "Sunshine and Flowers."

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with

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Young man to
work after-
noons and Sat-
urday.

apply to all students of Birmingham-Southern College. Upon entrance they shall accept this system, which shall be explained to them at a student body meeting within three weeks after the beginning of the school year.

Section 2. The Honor System shall be in effect in all forms of class work, including tests and examinations.

Section 3. The Student Senate shall exercise jurisdiction over all cases under the Honor System as explained in Article V.

Section 4. It shall be the duty of every student to report to the Student Senate any dishonesty observed in any form of class work. If possible, a student shall call the attention of one or more students to any dishonest acts being observed, but no one shall fail to report dishonesty on account of lack of witnesses.

Section 5. Students shall be permitted to leave class rooms during examinations at the discretion of the professors.

ARTICLE IX

Hazing

Section 1. All forms of hazing are forbidden.

Section 2. The Student Senate shall exercise jurisdiction over all cases of hazing, as explained in Article V. A student found guilty of hazing will not be permitted to remain in school.

ARTICLE X

Penalties

Section 1. There are five degrees of penalties that the Student Senate may impose for violation of the Student Government Constitution:

- (a) Probation
- (b) Loss of Credit
- (c) Suspension
- (d) Dismissal
- (e) Expulsion

Section 2. The penalties are defined as follows:

(a) Probation is a restriction by which a student is permitted to remain in school under conditions made by the Student Senate.

(b) Loss of Credit is a penalty by which credit for scholastic work in one or more subjects is cancelled.

(c) Suspension is removal from school for a definite and specified period.

(d) Dismissal is discharge from school, with reinstatement possible under conditions acceptable to the Senate and faculty.

(e) Expulsion is permanent discharge from school. An expelled student cannot under any circumstances return to Birmingham-Southern College.

The Student Senate shall determine the extent of all penalties.

ARTICLE XI

Student Senate Loving Cup

The Student Senate shall appropriate not more than thirty dollars each year for the purpose of purchasing a loving cup. This cup shall be known as the "Student Senate Loving Cup." It shall be awarded to that student, man or woman, who during the year has been of greatest service to Birmingham-Southern in his or her capacity as a student. There shall be no restriction as to the nature of service rendered.

The winner shall be selected by vote of the faculty. The cup shall be presented at a chapel exercise near the first of May.

ARTICLE XII

Amendments

Section 1. Members of the student body may suggest amendments by petition to the Student Senate. Members of the Senate may make direct motion of amendment. A favorable vote of the Senate on the suggested amendment shall be required before

it is proposed to the student body for final action.

Section 2. It shall be necessary to publish in the college paper a proposed amendment to this Constitution before a vote is taken.

Section 3. This proposed amendment must be passed by a two-thirds majority of the student body to become a part of the Constitution.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I

Methods of Election

Section 1—

(a) All elections with the exception of those for Class Officers shall be conducted by secret ballot.

(b) If a student votes for less than the required number of candidates in any section of the ballot, that section shall not be counted.

(c) At the time for closing the polls students who have been issued ballots shall be permitted to vote, but no more ballots shall be issued.

(d) No students except managers and clerks of election shall be allowed within fifty feet of the polls except for the purpose of casting their respective votes.

Section 2—

(a) It shall be the duty of the manager of election to see that all proceedings are in order and that the dignity of the polls is preserved.

(b) It shall be the duty of the clerks to perform the work of tabulation and to assist the managers.

(c) The clerks shall hold at the polls an alphabetical list of eligible voters. The ballots shall be numbered in the order that they are given to the voters. As a ballot is issued the number shall be recorded opposite the name of the voter on the official list.

(d) It shall not be necessary for the ballots to be signed.

(e) No one shall assist or advise a voter in filling out the ballot except the election managers, who may explain the rules of election.

Section 3—

(a) The managers and clerks shall count the ballots immediately after the close of the election.

(b) One manager shall call the ballots and the other shall observe.

(c) The clerks shall keep two tallies.

(d) After all of the votes have been called they shall be tabulated and checked. If there is a difference in the tallies and the difference is greater than three, there shall be a recount of votes for that office. If the difference is less than three, but is sufficient to change the result of election, there shall be a recount. Otherwise the higher of the tallies shall be taken as the official count.

ARTICLE II

Freshman Regulations

Section 1—

(a) Freshmen shall wear rat caps at all times during the week until after the last football game.

(b) Freshmen shall grant precedence to upper classmen on all occasions.

(c) Freshmen shall attend and support pep meetings, athletic contests and other meetings of general student interest, and shall strive to uphold the customs and traditions of the college.

Section 2. Committees appointed by the Student Senate, as provided for in Article V, shall organize a system of courts for the execution of freshman regulations.

These student courts shall hold official trials for freshmen charged with violation of Freshman Regulations, and shall exercise jurisdiction over these cases in ways not conflict-

VARIED OPINIONS GIVEN BY BOYS ON SUBJECT OF MODERN GIRLS

Statements Ranged From Complacent "Lizzie Is the Same Runabout" to Cynical "Woman Was Made From the Crooked Part of Man—His Rib"

Many and varied are the opinions of Southern boys regarding the girl of today. In behalf of the learning of future generations, we interviewed boys by the tens. And we are making public (hereby and hereon) what a few said. If space would permit, many more could be quoted.

From the reticent youngster who "had nothing to say," the cynical fellow who believed they were deplorable, the staid gentlemen who thought they were "all right in their place," we progressed to the carefree laddie who was enthusiastic and "loved 'em all." Among the expressions:

Ben Sims—"Just like ancient girls—all the same."

Lucien Giddens—"Not having lived in any other age, I have no basis of comparison. Therefore, I'm all for going with the rules of the Student Senate."

Full proceedings of these cases shall be reported in writing to the Student Senate by a secretary appointed by the committee.

The president of each fraternity shall supervise the execution of Freshman Regulations in his fraternity house.

ARTICLE III

Stunt Night

On the second Friday of March the annual Stunt Night shall be held under the auspices of the Student Senate.

It is the purpose of the Stunt Night as a social entertainment to bring the classes together in friendly rivalry and to increase college spirit.

On the Stunt Night Program each class and the faculty shall present original stunts.

ARTICLE IV

Athletics

Section 1. The Athletic Committee shall have complete charge of all college athletics.

Section 2. To distinguish the wearer of the Varsity "B," students are forbidden to wear prep school letters on the campus of Birmingham-Southern College.

Respectfully submitted,
Committee on Revision of Constitution,
LUCIEN GIDDENS,
Chairman.

BRANT R. SNAVELY.

February 28, 1928.

Ted Hightower was also appointed on the Constitution Committee, but due to illness he was unable to serve in the final work of forming it.

mosphere."

Jeff Henry—"Terrible!"

Verlie Green—"There's nothing wrong with them."

Bradley Dehaney—"Some of the modern girls are all right; but, then, others are not. I despise the gold digger, the indifferent, the independent, the take-all-give-nothing kind. The modern girl craves popularity, excitement, a good time, etc. She never has a sensible thought of the future."

Walter McNeill—"Modern girls are daring and unconventional, having little regard for public opinion. Consequently, they often are misjudged. The old-fashioned girl, like all things of by-gone days, is perfect in every respect, and, to the modern youth, is a 'dream girl.' After all is said and done, the girl who will be a real pal and take the breaks with you as they come is the modern girl."

Terrell Cline—"I think they are a

phenomenal study for interested masculinity. They always are interesting."

Gilbert Miller—"Woman was made from the crooked part of man—his rib."

Francis McTrotts—"I never did give them a thought."

Alex Kennedy—"I don't think."

Now, ladies of today, you know what your playmates think of you. Do you agree with them, or do you disagree? Remember, the Student Forum is open to you. If you think them wrong, express your thoughts through the Forum.

And next week, gentlemen, we will see what the young ladies think of you.

"Did your watch stop when it hit the floor?"

"Certainly! Did you think it would go on through?"—Exchange.

Among the New in Blach's

Manhattan SHIRTS

Pastel shades in "end-to-end" madras, featuring their newest soft collar—the "lash."

\$2.65

It's very, very smart!

There are many other clever innovations in Manhattan's spring line of fine shirts . . . many that probably won't be seen except at Blach's. We are headquarters, you know.

And Bobby Sapp is waiting to serve you.

Manhattan
Pajamas

BLACH'S
OF BIRMINGHAM

"Mansco"
Underwear



ACT 2
SCENE 2

FIRST STAR—"They tell me you'll endorse any cigarette for a consideration . . ."

SECOND STAR—"Sure, so long as the consideration isn't that I give up my Chesterfields!"



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\$39

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The Gold and Black



Vol. X

Number XXIV

Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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SPRING AROUND THE CORNER

With spring officially yet a fortnight off, and with a much longer time stretching between the present and days so pleasant that the slightly less warm water of the "ole swimmin' hole" will be a comfortable caress rather than a harsh shock, still there is in the air a hint of disturbance, a sort of intimation of the glory to come.

The disconsolate mutterings of winter, tottering on the last line, and the shy but joyous heralds of spring mingle in a delicious ferment. They create an atmosphere of anticipation that is half a vague uneasiness of danger, half a certain premonition of perfect bliss—part balm, part spice.

On calm nights when no breath of air is stirring the trees whisper excitedly as if tossed by gusty little breezes. Occasional tenacious brown leaves, holding fast to perches they should have relinquished the past October, rattle with the clatter of dancing skeletons and swear vehemently that no claim-jumping spring greenery shall oust them.

But spring smiles in the fresh gold of venturesome jonquils, in the whiteness of early narcissus, and in the soft fragrance of the wistful hyacinth that raises its delicate pompon above frost-seared surroundings.

There is a sort of delightful elixir in the air—intangible, incomprehensible, but intoxicating. Smiles are gayer, eyes are brighter, steps are lighter and voices more cheery.

March winds bluster and threaten, but get only a laugh in response. Hungry roots suck greedily at the life-giving rain and sheeted buds twitch in answer to an unknown bidding.

All the world is aquiver. Little shivers of anticipation must even run up and down the backs of scaly oaks. And less wise rooted creatures are frankly discarding severe mantles for new finery.

All of nature and all of nature's children seem aware that the transformation is at hand, that winter is half turned in retreat with spring around the corner.

THE REVISED CONSTITUTION

In this issue of The Gold and Black is published the revised Constitution of the Birmingham-Southern student body. Its terms are those by which student government is executed here on the Hill. Its laws apply to each of us impartially. Therefore its provisions should be familiar to all.

And because students are to vote acceptance or rejection of it Tuesday, an opportunity is now given you to acquaint yourself with its revisions before being asked for a vote.

The new document was wrought only after much time and labor had been expended. All changes and revisions incorporated in it are according to a sincere desire on the part of the Student Senate and its Committee on Constitution Revision to give to the college a better set of student laws than have operated in the past.

This, we believe, they have done. Non-essential matter has been eliminated, phrasing has been made more conclusive, and the laws and articles put in logical order.

Van Buren Taunton, Lucien Giddens and Brant Snively, constituting the Senate Committee on Revision, have indeed discharged their task creditably. At no point did the laboriousness of their job give rise to carelessness. And through it all they worked with an eye to the future and to the newer conditions that exist since the conception of student government at Birmingham-Southern.

New conditions made some changes necessary. Essentially they are: Creation of the office of parade manager for the Howard game festivities, and election of both parade manager and head cheer leader (heretofore parade manager also) in the spring at general elections; election of President of the Student Senate from Junior and Senior Class representatives to be held one week after general election instead of the day following, also making necessary the nomination and endorsement of candidates for this office through regular channels.

PERSONALS

Dr. R. S. Poor, of the college department of geology, spoke before the Exchange Club of Birmingham February 21 on the geology of the Birmingham district.

Alpha Omega, chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, held its initiation banquet on Monday night, February 27 at the Bankhead Hotel in honor of its three recent initiates, Helen Ruth Kelly, Virginia Jones and Jewel McDuffie. Mrs. E. P. Mallam, alumna advisor, acted as toastmistress. A very delightful program was enjoyed.

Miss Sara Mallam, a patroness of Alpha Chi Omega, recently entertained the members of Alpha Omega chapter at a lovely tea given in her studio. Quite a number of the alumnae and active members enjoyed the afternoon with this charming woman.

The "Peanut" at the Jefferson is getting quite popular with college folks, possibly it suits their pocket-books best. Anyway, last Saturday quite a number of campus folks occupied places in the "roost." The Alpha Chis had quite a little party; several S. A. E.'s were conspicuous, and there was a sprinkling of Theta Kaps.

Miss Dorothy Nordwell, of Oakland, Cal., national president of Theta Upsilon, will arrive Wednesday for a visit with the local chapter.

Miss Martha Bell Hilton will go to the University of Alabama next week-end to attend a dance.

Mrs. Taunton, wife of Van Buren Taunton, president of the Student Senate, is improving after a severe illness.

The varsity basketball team, after placing third in the tournament at Chattanooga, returned to Birmingham, where they won from Howard in their third game to win the Ritz trophy.

Ernest Neipp was elected basketball captain for 1929 in an election held last Tuesday morning.

"Leaping Lena" has disappeared, but another has taken its place. An ancient model of a Ford was seen hitched to fence around the boardwalk last Tuesday. It is claimed that the car will run.

James Sulzby, director of the Southern Collegians, Birmingham-Southern's nine-piece orchestra, announces the addition of Ralph Bice to his company. Mr. Bice will play the tenor saxophone.

Robert Crooks, sophomore, remains ill at his home in Woodward, Ala.

Walter Passmore is back on the campus after a week's illness.

Mr. Wyatt W. Hale, registrar, has been elected first editor-in-chief of the Rotary Mill, official organ of the Ensley Rotary Club.

Miss Sarah Bell Penrod, sophomore, is visiting friends in Florida.

Dean Mead has returned to his desk after a short illness.

Lavert Walker and Harold Carter, freshman football candidates, spent last week-end with their parents in Grove Hill, Ala.

Miss Grace Baker is ill at her home on the Southside.

Dan Greene was ill at his home during the first of last week.

Dr. Guy E. Snively, president of Birmingham-Southern College, returned Saturday from the national council convention of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity. Dr. Snively is national president of the organization.

Roy Long, who finished Southern at the end of the first semester, was on the Hill Tuesday. He leaves Saturday for Anniston, where he will represent the Wearer Aluminum Company.

TOURNAMENT TALK

Team arrived in the state made famous by historic Lookout Mountain and the many "mammy songs" written about it by "Al" Jolson, et al.

Bill Battle, in a rush to see if the Patten Hotel is still on the corner of Patten and ? streets, left an overcoat on the train.

On the way to the Patten some pretty members of the local talent recognized the masculine attributes of "Pancho" Allen and his "new" moustache giving him a big smile.

Here is the order of procedure on getting to rooms: Look inside of

LAST YEAR

As Taken From The Gold and Black for March 11, 1927

Vol. IX

No. 22

The Panther nine will meet the Birmingham Barons at Rickwood Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Palmer Portis and Harold Caldwell will represent Southern tonight in the debate against Chattanooga.

Chi Delta Phi and Sigma Upsilon, literary organizations, will meet next Wednesday evening at "The Three-Legged Cat."

Charles Glenn Jones has been elected to fill the unexpired term of Jack Atkinson as editor of The Gold and Black.

Mr. Childers' class in advanced composition is writing a novel.

writing table drawer for stationery, next turn on lights for no other reason than, "Well, we're paying for this room," then examine bathroom to see if there are enough bars of soap to take one home as a souvenir.

We arrived at the Patten and got adjoining rooms.

Everyone gathers in Beagle's and McTrottes' room and a session is in order.

Someone remembered that we came here to play basketball, whereupon all manner of wise schemes were offered by which our team could defeat Citadel.

Another someone remembered the girl he left in Birmingham and gently eased out of the room with the casual remark that he had some writing to do.

A hint to the wise is sufficient and everyone went to his room to write that "Sugar Report," except Battle and Sargent, who played honeymoon bridge.

Time came for first meal and a hot argument started between players and manager. The subject is, "How much can one eat for 50 cents?"

The boys got their first look at the auditorium where the tournament was to be held when they practiced there Wednesday afternoon.

Coach Drew had a new monicker pinned on him: Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

"Bill" Battle and "Chink" Lott evolved lucky sayings and doings by which the "Panthers" may win their first game.

Beagle was the goat, but everything worked OKMNX.

Thursday morning two Mississippi Choctaws were seen totting a milk can through Hotel Patten. Investigation reveals that it contained water from their home state.

The boys from Sunshine Slopes agree that Mississippi water is worse than terrible.

Southern copped the first game from the Cadets of Citadel. "Now, we can stay until Saturday," much jubilation.

We are spoken of as the Alabama team. The bare truth—Allen and Lott from Alabama, Neipp hails from Connecticut, Battle from Tennessee and "Sarge" from Mississippi.

"Bill" and "Chink" forgot to work their charm and the Panthers were beaten.

Mississippi College players passed the ball so fast it got hot and burned.

Southern players rooted for the Chattanooga Moccasins in their game with Louisiana Poly.

Allen's gang got hot and walloped L. P. I. for third place in finals.

"Nooga" was beaten by Mississippi in last game.

The boys from the Delta State started off the floor with our third place bronze medals, but soon returned for their first place gold ones.

McTrottes started a new expression, Basketball "Abe."

We went to Thompson's for midnight lunch, featuring Barclift pie.

Chattanooga players as well as Southern forgot their football rivalry and got together for a little party.

We got up at 4:45 a. m. Sunday and took an express for Birmingham.

SOME VERSES BY CAMPUS POETS

YOUTH-WOVEN MEMORIES

There's wistfulness in small spring buds
And pathos in the rain;
The youth in me, not half awake,
Stirs once, and rests again.

Now I am old as granite crags,
Watching, with pity, man;
Now I am young as first-born love,
Young when the world began.

My youth cries out in muffled tears
Her futile, brimming heart;
My age, perceptive with her years,
Smiles, in her place apart.

My age suggests this to my youth:
"Some day, with time gone by,
You'll grope, to find with gentle ruth
Memories grow dim, awry."

You must forget a poignancy
Strong as spring buds now—
All this must pass. Don't suffer, then,
What memory won't allow.

My age speaks wisely to my youth,
So youth and age combined
Agree that gladness is the truth
The two must seek and find.

There's happiness in rain-washed gleam
Of sun upon the grass;
There's happiness in children's smiles
Awakened as they pass.

The wistfulness in small spring buds
And pathos in the rain
Evoke a haunted, tender glance
Of age, who gropes in vain.
—Evelyn Coffin.

Fraternity News

LAMBDA CHI SIGMA

Lambda Chi Sigma sorority entertained with a banquet at the Bankhead Friday evening, honoring the mid-year initiates, Misses Louise Farrar, Martha Meriwether and Aurelia Weaver.

Those enjoying this delightful social event were: Misses Dorothy Blake, Lena Margaret Powell, Ola Mae Carter, Martha Mays, Willie Joe Sellers, Francis Howell, Renetta Walton, Malline Burns, Charlotte Andrews, Nell Townsend, Mattie Will Guthrie, Mildred Self, Marian Robson, Mary Thweat, Margaret Alford and the honorees.

BETA KAPPA

The Beta Kappa fraternity entertained last week with a theatre party at the Jefferson. Afterwards refreshments were served to members and their guests at the Martha Washington.

Beta Kappa announces the pledging of Hudson Russell, Miller Revere and Harry Dewier. Also the fraternity wishes to announce the initiation of Furman Blair.

KAPPA ALPHA

Candler Lazenby, who withdrew from school at the beginning of the present semester, will be back on the campus next fall, following completion of his second "world tour."

THETA KAPPA NU

The Theta Kappa Nu's will spend the week-end at Camp Oliver as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Shiflett.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pi K. A. fraternity wishes to announce the initiation of Edward Pitts, Gaines Owens and Ernest Butt, which took place last Tuesday evening.

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL SOON GIVE "MEET THE WIFE"

In somewhat less than a week now audiences will "Meet the Wife," and, because of this fast approach of the day for presentation, the cast, together with Miss Stith, has been working feverishly, yet steadily, to get the play worked up into an enjoyable comedy. So much of the script of "Meet the Wife" calls for a whimsical rather than comic treatment, that the players must ever be on their guard not to overplay their parts. So many otherwise enjoyable plays have been ruined by the substitution of comedy for whimsy that rather slow movement is necessary to obviate any such risk.

Wednesday Mr. Rosser of the News made pictures of several scenes which are to be reproduced in the Rotogravure section of the News at an early date.

Buy your tickets in big lots and give Miss Stith and the cast the support they deserve.

Coontz: "There's a fly in my cup of coffee."
Morris: "That's all right. He won't drink it all."—Exchange.

NEWCOMER

Last night welcomed Spring,
Who slipped behind me
And blindfolded me with her soft hands;
Marveling at such a thing,
I turned, that I'd see
Her hair float behind her in bright strands,
Unloosened, as she fled.
All this I wished to tell you next morning,
But words sound treacherous after day's dawning . . .
Her sleeves had brushed my head
And left a powdering of stardust on my hair,
Star perfume . . . yet instead
I've talked of clothes, and how they lend an air . . .
Thoughts which sound absurd I dare to write;
I hope you'll understand before tonight!

TANGLED TOPICS THE EXCHANGES

By EVELYN COFFIN

The Ka Leo Hawaii, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, printed an editorial which we reprint for the light it throws on the progress and spirit of ambition in a university which consists of students with different customs and from other lands than ours:

Retrospect

"Looking over the pages of the history of the University for the year 1927, posterity will find in them a record of rapid growth and of increased service to the Territory.

"There has been a change in the administration. Another significant act was the creation of many new positions, such as Dean of Women, professors of Sociology and of Economics, and various other assistant professorships.

"In response to the growing needs of the steadily increasing student body, the Territorial legislature appropriated \$260,000 for the construction of a gymnasium, a biological science building and engineering buildings. Within the campus, there has been similar growth. The sphere of college life has been broadened with the creation of new organizations and the perpetuation and betterment of the old ones. These are but few of the tangible progressive events which go to substantiate our opinion that the University is growing.

"Besides the direct benefits derived by students, the University has step by step increased and perfected the means and capacity for greater community service. Researches in sociology, racial psychology, poultry, pineapple, agriculture, etc., summer sessions, extension courses and frequent lecture tours by the faculty, have not only resulted in direct benefits for the community, but have also widened the scope of activities of the University beyond the narrow walls of its campus to include the bulk of the taxpayers and to justify its existence from the standpoint of financial expenditure.

"The New Year has been ushered in with the characteristic optimism, and with it there has been an unfolding of a new immaculate page upon which we are called to record our doings. Whatever stain or blot there may have been on the old page which has been fled away, we have forgotten. But we have not forgotten the good we have done. Our past achievement and progress will not only be an incentive for greater work, but they will also serve as a stepping stone to our ideal—service."

The Spectator, Columbus, Miss., lauded our Campus Characters column as "interesting and amusing." We need more interviews from prominent persons.

At Virginia Tech, Dr. Brumfield vaccinated 140 freshmen with an original cold vaccine, which is made up of numerous bacteria thought to influence or cause the cold. A report of the results will be published. We are still wondering whether to designate the freshmen "heroes," or the traditional "victims of circumstance."

Dean (to frosh): "Do you know who I am?"

Frosh (helpfully): "No, I don't; but if you remember your address, I'll take you home."—University Journal.

SENIOR INVITATIONS

No invitations will be ordered after March 15. Seniors who want invitations must place their orders with Ralph Hackney before that date. Edith West and Byron Gibson will also take orders for invitations.

Speaking of absent-minded professors, have you heard of the one who put the alarm clock in bed and sat on the dresser all night?—Exchange.

CLAY BAILEY,
Editor
PRICE HOWARD,
Assistant

SPORTS

CANDLER LAZENBY,
ED LASSETTER,
ROBERT TUCKER,
PORTER MCLENDON

PANTHERS MAKE READY FOR BASEBALL SEASON IN BOWL

Several Veterans Report With New Players Who Have Proved Ability on High School Diamonds

Coach Mike Huntley and his Birmingham-Southern Panthers have converted Munger Bowl into a baseball camp now instead of the former grid scene that had been built up over a period of five weeks in the Hilltop stadium by Coach Gillem and his football hopefuls. The Methodist diamond candidates hustled through their opening session of the 1928 pre-campaign drive Tuesday afternoon. Approximately 20 aspirants for baseball berths reported for the first session under the tutelage of Coach Huntley, with more due to join the squad during the present week.

Following were the most promising that reported for the first session:

Capt. Francis McTrottes, Mule Pace, Shorty Ogle, Ivan Hill, Lucien Giddens, Harold Beagle, Bill Battle, Hot O'Brien, Martin, Tate, Louie Zeigler, Monroe, Jeff Henry, Leslie Waller, Baby Childs and others.

An excellent hurling staff is in the making, provided enough valuable aid can be given Capt. McTrottes. However, Coach Huntley has a pair of pitchers whom he must develop before the situation will clear up. Capt. McTrottes, the 1927 slab ace, was among the first to report Tuesday. His two-hit performance against Howard last year in the final game of the city series is still recalled. To help him Coach Huntley has Mule Pace and Shorty Ogle, two freshmen stars back in 1926. Neither played varsity baseball last season.

In Tuesday's batting session, Ogle also came forth with some line drives over the right field bleachers, showing an early season eye for the horsehide. Other Panthers also displayed a fine knack for slamming the ball out of the infield in the opening day's drill. Tuesday's practice consisted almost entirely of batting practice, with a lap around the track in Munger Bowl concluding the afternoon.

Coach Huntley has Chink Lott back from the 1927 outfield, around whom he will build his present garden trio. Green and Ray are lost from last

year's outfield combination. They alternated in right field, with Bob Manar, another vet lost by graduation, taking his turn in the garden when he was not on the mound. Capt. McTrottes may also be retained in one of the outfield berths when not serving slants from the slab.

However, Coach Huntley has a trio of ex-freshmen fly-chasers in Billy Smith, Louie Zeigler and Dewey Vines. Only Zeigler of this trio reported for the first practice. All three are former Ensley High School stars. They composed the regular rat outfield last year. Then, too, there is Jefferson Henry and Monroe, who will add strength to the reserve brigade.

Southern's infield found three lettermen reporting for the opening drill. Ivan Hill at first, Harold Beagle at the keystone and Lucien Giddens at the shortstop, are the veterans. The other infield hopefuls out Tuesday were Hot O'Brien, W. B. Tate and Bill Battle. The last two were freshmen last year, while O'Brien was a rat star in 1926. Bob Sudduth may be added to the squad later. He is a third baseman.

Catching duties will probably fall upon the shoulders of Les Waller, little receiver of 1927. He was ready at the initial session. Frank Allen, who came to the rescue in the terrific late-season campaign of the Panthers last year, was not in uniform Tuesday. He may report later.

EXHIBIT ARRANGED

All articles used in the Old South exhibit, which opened Friday at the Birmingham Public Library, have been arranged in display cases by Dr. H. E. Wheeler, curator of the museum. The collection represents rare antique pieces representing the cultural and domestic life of the Old South in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

CINDER PROSPECTS NOT VERY BRIGHT AT FIRST REPORT FOR WORKOUT

For Various and Sundry Reasons Many of Last Year's Stars Have Not Reported

Monday afternoon Coach Drew sent his prospective cinder stars through the first workout of the season.

There was a noticeable scarcity of track aspirants the first afternoon out. Many of last year's stars and near-stars failed to report for action.

Cinder prospects at this time cannot be regarded as overwhelmingly rosy. Some of last year's best performers will be absent from this year's Panther fold.

In the dashes Lott and Moore are the best of the lot out. Sudduth, last year's frosh star, failed to enter school this semester. Vincent, star ex-frosh hurdler, is also out of school.

The field events likewise suffered a noticeable slump when Jake Hall finished last June. There are left to heave the weights Bob Bowden, Shorty Ogle and a number of lesser known workers who may show up well.

Distance running was hurt along with the other branches of lightly-clad endeavor. Floyd Wilson will never again perform in Panther undies. Dave Griffin, captain-elect of cross-country, is out of school, and Morrison and Chancey failed to return. There is only Bailey, Perry, Barrett and Duncan left for the longer gallops.

The quarter-mile will be well cared for with Captain Sudduth stretching his seasoned limbs around the curves. Woodrow and Sargent will aid the Cat leader in the 440 sprint.

At present there are no aspirants for the high jump except Shorty Ogle, who performs in practically all the field events and also runs the hurdles. Red Guin is practicing at the broad jump, and shows promise of developing into an excellent performer.

Ritz Trophy Comes To Sunshine Slopes

(Continued from page 1)

Hitting the meshings for a crisp shot soon after the first whistle, Captain Allen tossed the Panthers out in front and then Ernie Neipp made the count 3-0 with a free toss. The Bulldogs battled away at the ring for eight minutes before Gilbert finally squeezed a field goal into the books. Four more minutes passed before Vickery connected with a foul throw. In the meantime, however, Lott, Allen and Sargent sank three successive shots from the field to push the Hilltopmen out in front, 9-3.

Successful field baskets by Battle and Allen, followed by free tosses from the flips of Lott, Neipp and Allen, increased Southern's margin to 18-3 a few seconds before the half. Billy Bancroft and Gilbert thumped foul goals through in succession to cut the lead by two points as the half ended, 18-5.

Peace flipped in a pretty basket at the start of the second half, and then Vickery burned the nets with a trio of sensational loops from midcourt to whittle the margin down to 21-13. Vickery slipped in a foul toss, and Peace followed with a long-distance goal from near midfield to make it 23-16. At this point, Ernie Neipp was banished from the contest with four personals.

A free throw by Burns and another midcourt shot by Captain Wilking pulled the Bulldogs up further in the running at 23-19. With four minutes to travel and leading by four tallies, Captain Allen broke through with a basket from sidcourt that temporarily widened the margin, but Gilbert retaliated with Howard's final field goal to bring the tally back to a four-point difference, 25-21. Chink Lott found the baskets for a field afterwards and Clare Barclift counted a foul, followed by Burnham's free connection just before the final gun.

Led in victory were the Panthers by Captain Allen and upheld brightly in defeat were the Bulldogs by Captain Wilking. Both played good games, Frank Allen probably reaching the peak of his collegiate career in topping scorers with 11 points. Gilbert and Burns played well within Panther scoring distance by taking the ball off the backboards, while Ernest Neipp likewise did some flagging from the boards for the winners. Chink Lott also played a nice game.

Wee: "Let me present my wife to you."

Willy: "No, thanks. I have one of my own."—Exchange.



THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

Baseball has arrived. The professional clubs have been at work for several days, and the collegians are fast getting their training schedule under way.

With the time for baseball work on the Hill, Coach Huntley wants the announcement broadcast that a big squad is sought for the training work. He wants inexperienced men as well as experienced men to report for diamond work, and requests that all eligible students with an inclination for performance in the national pastime report at once.

Coach Huntley is anxious to have a well-rounded squad in 1928, and if a big crowd of candidates reports there will be competition at every position. This tends to get the very best effort of each man. It is not necessary for a candidate to have had either varsity or freshman experience in any sport. A desire to play baseball is the only requisite for a candidate on the squad, the coach recently stated. The opening game is some weeks in the future,

and the mentors will have time to give all men thorough trials at the various positions for which they apply.

Manager Wakefield will probably schedule one or two games with the Birmingham Barons in advance of the regular schedule opener. Last year Manager Billy West of the Barons stated that he would play one or more games with each of the two local college teams, alternating between the two in billing the first game. Both college teams are usually anxious to be listed as opponents for the Barons in the exhibition season opener, for one of the best crowds of the exhibition season annually turns out for that opening game as a means of getting a line on the calibre of both teams.

The teams use this Barons game as a means of trying out the men under fire before the regular season. And it is usually an interesting affair, although not customarily so close that extra innings are required.

PANTHERETTES CLOSE A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Unusually Small Scores Is Chief Feature of All Games Played by the Ransomites

The extended road journey of the Pantherettes through Tennessee and Kentucky came to a climax last week. This trip marked the end of the basket-eters' 1928 season—one that has proven a fair success.

The schedule was begun against the Crimson co-eds at the University of Alabama with a loss. On the following Saturday night, January 14, Jacksonville Normal was the scene of a fray which ended in a second defeat, 26-33. The first game of the annual city championship series with Howard was played January 21. A thrilling victory was captured by the Southern team in the last few minutes of play. On January 27 the basketball specialists from Auburn were defeated to the tune of 23-19. The strong sextet from Jacksonville was visitor to the Magic City on the following night. The State Champs were narrowly the victors in a game seized from the Pantherettes' grasp in the last two minutes of play. A Crimson invader from the University of Alabama was taken on in a return engagement the night of February 4. The Alabama misses outpointed the Hilltop 20-19. On February 11 the Moccasin co-eds from the University of Chattanooga met the Ransom girls for the first time. The ancient rivals in the realm of football proved the weaker team by a margin of 20-22. The second game of the city series with Howard was dropped, 23-29. A play-off three nights later proved fatal to the hopes of Southern supporters, and the city title passed to our rivals for the first time in five years. The trip of the Ransomite team to Kentucky and Tennessee resulted in two wins and three defeats. Losses were registered to the Nashville All-Stars, Southwest Kentucky State Teachers' College and Middle Tennessee Normal. Athens College and the University of Chattanooga were defeated on the trip.

While the Pantherettes did not stake their annual claim on the state championship which they 1928 record, they have enjoyed a successful season. Every game chalked against the Hilltoppers was dropped by unusually small margins. Prospects are favorable for a good season in '29, as practically all members of the team will return.

LAZENBY ADDRESSED STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Christian Advocate Editor Told Them to Draw on the Ropes

Dr. M. E. Lazenby, editor of the Alabama Christian Advocate, spoke to the Student Volunteers Monday, March 3. Dr. Lazenby took as his text the reply of the woman of Samaria to Jesus in John 4:11: "Thou hast nothing to draw with, and the well is deep." He stated that "we all have deep wells. They are the wells of sin, ignorance, prejudice and poverty. We, too, have ropes to draw with, and these ropes are grace, earnestness and prayer."

EDWARD WATTS FIRST BOY IN STATE TO SEND IN CAMP APPLICATION

Greenville Student Soldier Has Attended Three C. M. T. Camps—Wants More

Edward Watts Howard, of Greenville, has won the distinction of being the first boy in the entire state of Alabama to ask to be sent to the next C. M. T. Camps, according to an announcement just made by Major-General Richmond P. Davis, commanding the Fourth Corps Area.

Has Attended Three Camps

Edward is a veteran C. M. T. camper, having taken the basic course at Camp McClellan, Alabama, in 1925, and the Red and White courses at Fort Barrancas, Florida, in 1926 and 1927. He has had enough experience to know that many boys who applied late could not be accommodated, and he was determined not to be so disappointed this coming summer.

Excellent School Record

The Butler County High School Annual shows Edward as a graduate in the class of '26. It reveals that he was a prominent athlete, mentioning football, baseball, basketball and track, and that he was president of the Sophomore Class, a member of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society and Attorney of the Senior Class.

Records at Corps Area Headquarters show Edward Howard to be a collector by occupation. Just now he is departing from the normal routine of such duty and is collecting together a few boys to attend camp with him this summer. He has expressed a wish to help along the coming camps in any way he can.

This year Edward will attend camp again at Fort Barrancas, taking the Blue course, and thereby completing his C. M. T. C. training. With limited other requirements he will be eligible for a commission as a second lieutenant in the Organized Reserves of the U. S. Army.

The camps begin on June 17, and the boys have a whole month of outdoor life, including physical exercise, training in citizenship, sports and recreation under expert supervision, and with all necessary expenses paid by the government.

Most of the boys from Alabama are sent to Camp McClellan, but to shorten the haul and thereby send as many as possible, the boys from the three northwestern counties are sent to Fort Oglethorpe, and those from eleven southwestern counties go to Fort Barrancas, Florida.

Major Roy S. Atwood, Corps Area C. M. T. C. Officer at Fort McPherson, Georgia, states that applications are coming into his office about three times as fast as they did last year. He also says that fewer boys are to be sent to camp this year for lack of money, and that the boys from Birmingham and vicinity who want to be sure of a place in camp should get their application in early.

FIRST APPLICANTS FOR C. M. T. C. THIS SUMMER

Paul Hahn, of Quitman, Miss., holds the distinction of being the first young man to file his application for the next C.M.T. camp, according to an announcement by Major General Richmond P. Davis, commanding the Fourth Corps Area.

Learning of the C.M.T. camps from boys who attended last year and the many who applied late and could not be accommodated, Paul resolved that he would not be so disappointed.

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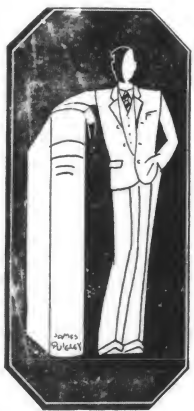
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ALUMNI NEWS

The Alumni Association of Birmingham-Southern

President—S. O. Kimbrough, 1912.
Vice-President—Marvin Woodall, 1907.
Secretary—W. H. Jenkins, 1927.
Treasurer—F. B. Yeilding, Jr., 1925.
Editor The News—Chas. D. Matthews, 1922.

CRITICISM SOUGHT

The editor of this page has received only a few remarks regarding this department of our college weekly. The Alumni page desires criticism, good or bad, regarding this section of the paper. If you or any other alumnus of whom you might know have anything of interest to the alumni of our college that you want published, please do not hesitate to supply us with this information.

If you are not receiving The Gold and Black regularly, a letter addressed to The Gold and Black editor will receive prompt attention. Through this paper more than in any other way you will find what your Alma Mater is accomplishing and what its students are doing.

DIRECTORY COMING

The Alumni Secretary is gathering material to put into a new Alumni directory. The last directory was published in the spring of 1924. At that time it was agreed that a new directory be published every four years.

Many of the addresses that are found in the last directory are entirely incorrect. In a few weeks each member of the Alumni Association will receive a card seeking information concerning the addresses of our alumni. If you receive one of these cards please do not neglect to answer with the required information. On this communication you will be given an opportunity to indicate whether or not you desire one of these new directories. We hope that a large percentage of the alumni will desire a directory.

ATHLETIC STAFF COMPLETE

The coaching staff for next year has practically been completed.

The director of athletics to succeed Coach Harold Drew will be Carey Robinson, formerly all-southern center at Auburn. Jenks Gillem will be head coach of football. Gillem is well known to the alumni, so needs no introduction at this time. William ("Doc") Newton, formerly line coach at Howard College, will coach all freshman sports and probably varsity baseball.

A five weeks' football training period has just ended and the prospects are good for a winning team next year.

Within a month, after the college cafeteria has been finished there will be an alumni get-together banquet. At this time the new coaches will be presented to the backers and supporters of the Panther. Not a word regarding money will be spoken. A program well worth while is being arranged and further announcements will be made later concerning this banquet.

ALUMNI PERSONALS

Dean Carl S. Cox, of Southern University, alumnus and former professor of mathematics in Birmingham-Southern, and Prof. John K. Benton, head of the department of religious education of Southern, graduate of the class of 1923, were welcome visitors on the campus in February. They were on their way with representatives of many other church colleges to the annual meeting of the educational association of the M. E. Church, South, in Memphis. On the same program Birmingham-Southern was represented by President Snavely, Dean Mead, Prof. C. C. Alexander, Dr. Claude Orear, and four alumni, including Dr. George W. Read, pastor of the Woodlawn Methodist Church, Birmingham, and Rev. U. S. Pitts, student pastor at the University of Alabama.

Joe Akin, of the class of 1925, is living with his mother only a few blocks from the college at 804 Fourth Avenue, West, Birmingham, and is a member of the college church, McCoy Memorial.

Dr. and Mrs. John Akin, their friends will be glad to learn, are also now living within the shadow of the college. Their new address is 800 College Street. Dr. Akin was a member of the class of 1922, and did his medical study at Emory University.

Frank Hammett, of the class of 1922, was a visitor on the campus the middle of February. Hammett is in business in his home town, Sylacauga, having a position with the Central of Georgia Railway Company.

Alumni in North Alabama report themselves delighted with the concerts given in a number of cities of the section by the college glee club and orchestra under direction of Prof. Sydney D. Nielsen. The student musicians played in Tuscumbia, Athens, Huntsville, Albertville and Guntersville. The club is declared to be the best in three years.

Incidentally all alumni in and within reach of Birmingham are interested in announcement of the annual home concert by the glee club and orchestra March 19 at one of the downtown theaters in Birmingham.

Miss Lorene Curtis, of the class of 1926, is a member of the faculty of the Bankhead High School, Cordova, living with her parents in Jasper and driving daily to the school.

The Birmingham News recently carried the announcement of an honor to Miss Lucille Cannon, of the class of 1927, which we print here: "Appointment of Miss Lucille Cannon as a field captain to assist in caring for the increased registration of Girl Scouts has been announced by the Jefferson County Girl Scout Council. Miss Cannon is a graduate of Bir-

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN GRADUATE HAS GOOD RECORD AS SALESMAN



ROBERT SAPP

mingham-Southern, and received training from the national training school for Girl Scout leaders at Camp Edith Macy, near New York. She will assist Mrs. Katie Lee Johnson, county Girl Scout director. Mrs. Johnson reported approximately 700 active Girl Scouts registered in Birmingham. Organization of a community committee at Bessemer and proposed creation of several new troops were reported by Mrs. B. T. Morgan, of Bessemer. A first aid training course for troop leaders will be given by the Red Cross at Camp Gertrude Coleman.

Wyatt W. Hale, registrar of the college and member of the class of 1923, was chosen for the third time February 22 secretary of the Alabama Association of Alumni of Johns Hopkins University at the annual banquet at the Bankhead-Leland Hotel in Birmingham. The Hopkins men are to make an endeavor to honor Hon. Newton D. Baker, Hopkins graduate, with a dinner if he has sufficient leisure in connection with his trip to Birmingham the last of May to deliver the baccalaureate address at Birmingham-Southern May 29. Seven members of the faculty of Birmingham-Southern are former students or graduates of Hopkins.

Alumni over the state will be interested to hear of the schedule of lectures at the state normal schools being given by Mrs. E. W. Moore, M.A., of the Birmingham-Southern school of education, on the subject of the teaching of temperance. Speaking under auspices of the W. C. T. U. and the state department of education Mrs. Moore appeared February 23-25 at Troy, and will speak at Jacksonville March 22-23; Florence, April 5-7, and Livingston, April 19-20.

Two graduates of Birmingham-Southern are in the political race to succeed Hon. W. B. Bowling, for several years member of Congress, who recently retired to accept the judgeship in East Alabama left vacant by the death of the late Judge Hines, of Lafayette, himself an alumnus. The aspirants are W. B. Nolen, of the class of 1915, and W. O. Walton, class of 1914, brother of C. L. Walton, editor of one of the best weekly papers in the state, the Lafayette Sun.

Rev. L. G. Sturdivant, pastor of the Walker Memorial Methodist Church, Birmingham, member of the class of 1910, performed the sad duty Tuesday, February 28, of preaching the funeral of his father, the late Rev. Dr. Joel F. Sturdivant, who was pastor of the West End Methodist Church. The unique relationship of father and son as pastors of neighboring churches was thus broken up by death. Dr. Sturdivant, although past the age when many retire, was still one of the most active pastors of the city. The alumni of Birmingham-Southern join in sympathy to the bereaved.

Many alumni of Birmingham-Southern were united by the annual session of the district conference in Birmingham at the First Methodist Church from Monday through Wednesday of this week. The presiding officer, in fact, was Dr. W. E. Morris, class of 1890, and Rev. J. M. Wigley, class of 1925, associate editor of the Alabama Christian Advocate, was honored with election as secretary. It would be im-

FORMER FASHION PLATE WITH BLACH'S

ROBERT SAPP

After graduating with the class of 1926 from Birmingham-Southern, Robert Sapp was employed by J. Blach & Sons the following October, and has progressed steadily with them since. He enjoys a host of friends in the city, not the least among them the ones sealed while on the Hill.

That Sapp has proved a popular salesman is evidenced by his winning Blach's Christmas derby, a \$100 cash prize for which the entire store personnel competed.

While in college, Sapp distinguished himself in many ways. A possible reason for his success selling clothes may be found in the records of La Revue elections (1924-25) when he was chosen fashion plate of the campus, a position occupied the year before by "Bullo" Williams, also a Blach's employee. He was also a member of the student senate, the dormitory committee, Belle Lettres and the debating club, and was on the inter-collegiate debating team in 1925-26.

Sapp says he "cordially invites all Hilltoppers and their friends to come down and see him."

HAVE INITIATION OF THIRTY-TWO

The Clarisophic Literary Society is planning an initiation of thirty-two March 14. All new members are requested to read pages 66-70 in the Semi-Centennial History of the Southern University in the library. It is necessary that they read this because a text will be given on it as part of the initiation.

At the meeting yesterday there were seventeen candidates for the annual inter-society debate between the Belles Lettres and the Clarisophic at commencement. The two representatives will be announced in the next issue of The Gold and Black.

possible to mention all the alumni, of clergy and laity who were present at the conference from the Birmingham district, but among the visitors were noted the following: Dr. Clare Purcell, of Tuscaloosa; Dr. B. B. Glasgow, presiding elder of the Gadsden district; Rev. J. B. M. Rice, of Montevallo, and others. Rev. James D. Hunter, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist Church, and Rev. G. M. Davenport, of the Norwood church, were two of the preachers for the conference session.

William S. Traweck, class of 1922, visited on the campus the last of February and the first of March. Traweck has been engaged in business in Chicago and Evanston, and resides at 3200 Hartzell Avenue, Evanston, Ill. Traweck was one of the charter members of the alumni association of B. S. C. in Chicago formed several years ago by President Snavely.

"Hoss" Gandy, noted athlete during his student days at Birmingham-Southern (1920-24), is completing his fourth year in dentistry at Northwestern University, and will fill your teeth for you in Birmingham beginning next fall. This news comes from a communication from a former professor, Allen G. Loehr, to Dr. Snavely.

ONE AND ONE HALF A YEAR IS AVERAGE IN CONTRIBUTING COLLEGE EDUCATORS

Birmingham-Southern Numbers Nine College Presidents and 52 Professors Among Graduates—and the Mill Grinds On

Of the graduates of Birmingham-Southern College for the past 40 years, 52 have become college professors and nine have been college presidents, according to interesting statistics compiled by the college authorities.

Birmingham-Southern and its consolidated forebears, Southern University and Birmingham College, have thus given to the country college educators at the rate of one and a half annually. The institution has now, it is stated, a large number of students in graduate schools of leading universities who on obtaining their degrees will teach in college.

The nine college presidents, beginning with the class of 1886, are as follows: C. A. Rush, Southern University; J. S. Robertson, Birmingham College; J. D. Simpson, Birmingham College; J. H. McCoy, Birmingham College; J. N. Powers, University of Mississippi; W. E. Martin, Sullins College, and Woman's College of Alabama; E. M. Glenn, Birmingham College; B. B. Glasgow, Athens College, and C. C. Daniel, Southern University and Birmingham-Southern College.

The college professors coming from the local institution beginning with the class of 1887 have been: D. P. Christenberry, Southern University; N. A. Patillo, dean of Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

The college professors coming from the local institution beginning with the class of 1887 have included four deans of faculties, including the present dean of the school of commerce of the University of Chicago. The professors have been: D. P. Christenberry, Southern University; N. A. Patillo, dean of Randolph-Macon Woman's College; C. P. Atkinson, Southern University; L. P. Giddens, Southern University, and principal of Simpson School Preparatory to the College; H. C. Howard, Emory; E. K. Turner, Emory; S. T. Sanders, Louisiana State University; Albert Bowen, Colleges in China; Bishop H. M. Dobbs, Southern Methodist University; R. M. McConnell, Harvard; Frank Seay, Southern Methodist University; W. G. Henry, Emory; I. C. Jenkins, Birmingham College; F. E. Chapman, Southern University; Roy Moore, Centenary; Miss H. T. Grote, Woman's College; Hugh A. Locke, Birmingham-Southern; W. A. Moore, Birmingham-Southern; W. D. Perry, Southern University and Birmingham-Southern; H. W. Puckett, Columbia; C. D. Daniel, Vanderbilt; W. S. Perry, University of Florida; L. R. Littleton, Emory and Henry; W. H. Spencer, dean of School of Commerce, Chicago; A. P. Hamilton, Millsaps; F. B. Daniel, Birmingham-Southern; Milton White, Millsaps; L. E. Williams, dean of Woman's College; W. J. Carnathan, Southwestern; Carl S. Cox, Birmingham-Southern, now dean of South College, Lakeland, Fla.; J. H. Hewlett, Centre; B. H. Branscomb, Southern Methodist University, and Duke University; C. A. Haskew, Lander; A. E. Barnett, Scarritt; J. H. Coulette, Hunter College, New York, now appointed professor of physics at Birmingham-Southern; U. S. Pitts, University of Alabama; C. D. Matthews, Birmingham-Southern; N. M. Yeilding, Birmingham-Southern; J. K. Benton, Southern College; W. W. Hale, Birmingham-Southern; A. G. Loehr, Birmingham-Southern; Rosa Lee Walston, Southern College; Mildred Bak-

er, Woman's College and Lander; Miriam Baker, Athens College; Otis Kirby, Birmingham-Southern; Eoline W. Moore, Birmingham-Southern; Ben Englebert, Birmingham-Southern; R. S. Whitehouse, Birmingham-Southern and teaching fellow at Johns Hopkins; E. K. Reagin, Bethel College, Tennessee; M. E. Blake, Birmingham-Southern, and Mildred Mays, Southern College.

All He Knew Was What Was in The Papers, Sufficient

Picture of Mabel Nesbitt in Newspaper Resulted in Wedding

When Theodore R. Froeming, of Milwaukee, Wis., glancing across a northern newspaper saw a picture of Miss Mabel Nesbitt, of Birmingham, declared by Cecil B. DeMille to be the most beautiful girl at Birmingham-Southern College, he made up his mind to marry her.

The ceremony took place Saturday night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nesbitt, on Woodlawn Highlands. Dr. G. W. Read, of Woodlawn Methodist Church, was the officiating minister. Only the bride's family, including her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kay, of Tuscaloosa, were present. Richard Leach, also of Milwaukee, attended Mr. Froeming.

The bride was lovely in a costume of delphinium blue flat crepe to which her corsage of sweetheart roses gave a pleasing note of contrast.

Mr. and Mrs. Froeming left Sunday morning for a motor trip to include points in the middle west, after which they will live in Milwaukee. The bridegroom, who is graduated from college there, is in business with his father. Mrs. Froeming has been teaching at Hamilton, Ala., since her graduation from Birmingham-Southern, where she was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and one of the most popular girls on the campus. —The Birmingham Post.

Note—Miss Nesbitt is a graduate of the class of 1927.

'NEWS LETTER' WILL BE PUBLISHED REGULARLY

Local Chapter of National Literary Fraternity Asked to Send in Activities Report

A report from the national headquarters of Sigma Upsilon announces that the "News Letter," publication of the national fraternity, will be continued with regular publications.

The local chapter of Sigma Upsilon is sending full reports of activities of this group, including the individual alumni and student members for the News Letter, as requested by the officers.

Ben Glasgow, editor of 1928 La Revue, was elected to membership in Sigma Upsilon at the last meeting. He will be initiated at the regular formal initiation within the next month.

WAIT!

Fashion Show

The very latest styles will be displayed on the Campus Wednesday, March 14.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

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ALUMNI NEWS

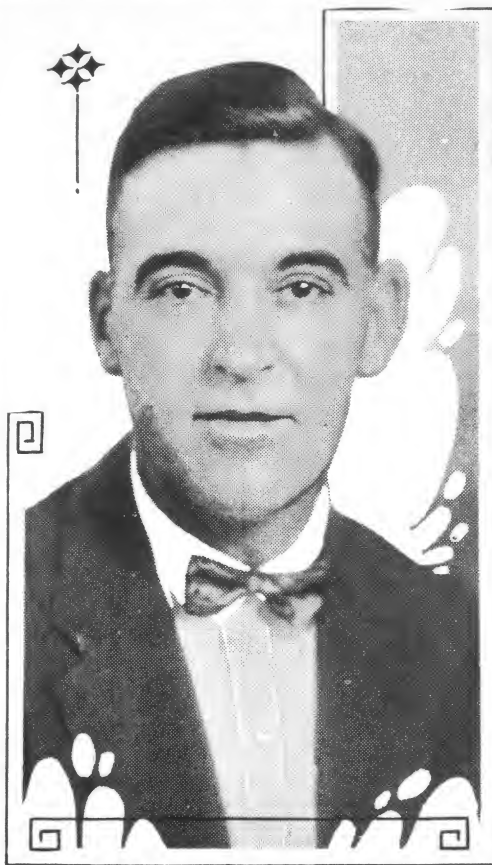
FORMER STUDENT NOW PASTOR AT BRIDGEPORT

Acton E. Middlebrooks Is Also Studying Toward Ph.D. at Yale

Good reports come from Acton E. Middlebrooks, of the class of 1922, now assistant pastor of the United Congregational Church, Bridgeport, Conn. Middlebrooks received his B.D. degree at Northwestern, and in connection with his work at the important church in New England he is studying for his Ph.D. degree at Yale.

Middlebrooks was elected to an office in the Fairfield County Council of Religious Education about two months ago. The county is divided into four districts and he is president of the third, which is Bridgeport district, and the largest one. Each district puts on an institute in the spring. He has 75 Sunday schools in his district. By virtue of his office, he is a member of the executive committee. They meet once a month in South Norwalk, Conn. Several weeks ago he was put on the committee of religious education of the Congregational churches of Fairfield County. In addition, he is a member by appointment of the Pastors' Association of the city, of the promotion committee of the Bridgeport Normal School for Religious Leadership. Also he is a member of the administration committee of the same institution. There are three on this committee and their duty is to select the dean, faculty, etc. The school has its sixth term next spring. It runs for ten weeks. Finally he has been honored with membership on the Central District Case Committee of the Family Welfare Society of Bridgeport. Thus you see he has about all he can do by the time he gets up his school work and directs the educational program of the United Congregational church. Their budget for another year is nearly \$70,000.

NEW HEAD FOOTBALL MENTOR IS FORGING NEW PANTHER GRID TEAM



▼ JINKS GILLEM ▼

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB BEGINS TO SHINE

The Sunshine Slope lassies with the musical voices have been conquering in new fields lately. Recently they made a big hit at the Kiwanis Club luncheon when Dr. Guy E. Snively put on a Birmingham-Southern program with Hilltop boys as the speakers and other talent from the college, including Jimmy Sulzby's orchestra and the Boys' Glee Club quartet. The girls' initial bow to the public was made at the benefit concert, and since then they have been in demand in not a few quarters. They put over a good program at the Highland Methodist Church last week, and this week will be heard at the Independent Presbyterian Church at one of the evening banquets. The quartet sang for the German Club, and February 22 were heard at the Bessemer Masonic Temple. On the programs sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., in which the speakers compete for medals, the Glee Club is to furnish a great portion of the entertainment. These Glee Clubbers are arriving.

LEAP YEAR NOT ALWAYS SIMPLY A TRANSITION, BUT WOMAN'S FRIEND

Origin Doesn't Matter So Long as Three Years Keep in Symmetry for Modern Females

The custom of certain feminine liberties granted women during leap year is very old, so ancient that it seems to have outgrown its usefulness. The modern woman no longer limits her husband-seeking to one year of every four. The tradition exists chiefly in the minds of individuals romantically inclined or of persons who find such an opportunity advantageous to their plans.

The origin of this custom is unknown. One legend attributes it to St. Patrick, who allowed nuns in a certain monastery the right of proposing one year out of every four. Why the nuns were interested in such matters has not been explained.

The earliest reference to such a privilege is in an act of the Scottish parliament of 1228. This body ordained "that during ye reign of her maist blesit majestie, Margaret, ilk maiden ladie, of both high and low estate, shall have libertie to speak ye mon she likes. If he refuses her to be his wife, he shall be mulch in the sum of one hundred pounds, or less, as his estate may be, except and alway if he make it appear that he is betrotheth to another woman, then he shall be free."

Records show few enforcements of this law. Evidently the men accosted were submissive or succeeded in "appearing betrothed."

About two hundred years later there were similar laws in Genoa, Florence and other places of importance. "Courtship, Love and Matrimony," a book published in London in 1606, contained the following paragraph: "Albeit it has now become a part of the common laws in regard to social relations of life that as often as every bissextile year doth return the ladies have the sole privilege of making love unto the men, which they do either by wordes or by looks, as it seemeth to them proper; and, moreover, no man shall be entitled to the benefit of clergy who doth in anywise treat her proposal with slight or contumely."

In other places the penalty was less severe. One law required the gentleman to present his rejected lover with a silk dress, provided at the time of the proposal she was wearing a scarlet petticoat, part of which was visible.

Some one has suggested that leap year has been selected so that women may enjoy the forbidden privilege of wooing as long as possible.

This ancient custom is considered a great jest by most persons. How-

ever, proposals are made—perhaps in fun, or otherwise. But the more subtle of the alleged weaker sex realize that the pioneer of their "wordes or looks" is not confined by any year.

DEBATE COMING

The inter-society debate for commencement is well under way now. Belles Lettres is conducting a series of debates to select their representatives, while the Clariosophic will hold tryouts Thursday, March 8. Already sixteen have begun preparing for the tryouts, and it is expected that all will be well qualified for debating.

YOUTH FORUM

"Altruism in Business" will be the topic of the Youth Forum at its regular meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in the public library. There will be five-minute talks by Thad Holt, advertising manager of Wofford Oil Company; Wm. McWane, of the McWane Pipe Shops, and Mrs. R. P. Oliver. Mrs. Oliver will discuss "Women in Business." An open forum will follow.

Those who attended the forum's debate on Sunday movies at the last meeting were very favorably impressed and a good crowd is expected Monday night.

HOME CONCERT LOOMS AS NEXT OBJECTIVE OF SOUTHERN'S GLEE CLUB

Hilltop Singers Play Great Role in Recreational Life of City and State

The Glee Club renewed its work on returning from North Alabama with greater interest and zeal than has been manifested so far this year. All effort is being concentrated on the home concert to be given March 31 at the Lyric theatre.

The program will be longer and more elaborate than the one presented on tour. Several new songs, including "Pale Moon," by the double sextet, and the "Volga Boatman," featuring the quartet, will be rendered in a most original manner.

A skit with music, possessing an unusually clever plot, will be added to the home concert.

The activities of the Glee Club do not terminate with trips and rehearsals, but several members of the club are called upon frequently each

RESEARCH ENGAGED IN BY HILLTOP STUDENTS

Faculty Members Also Pursuing Original Study, Says Dr. W. C. Jones

Research by students and faculty of Birmingham-Southern College, leading to practical results of scientific and medical value as well as publication in journals, is playing an ever-enlarging part in the college program, says Dr. W. C. Jones, head of the department of pharmacy and chairman of the college research committee. "We have in prospect," Dr. Jones says, "the beginning of research in the field of cancer, on the production of cancer artificially in animals."

"Six different groups are working in the college laboratories on subjects that are widely different," Dr. Jones states, "and research is also being carried on in various departments of the college from those of the various sciences to those of language."

"Percy Nolan, Claude Johnson, Gideon Timberlake and Marvin Spear are working on the prevention of infection to the ureter in kidney, which is of great scientific and medical value. Mary Ramsey and Gladys McConatha are engaged in statistical research with the alumni, along the line of eugenics, finding out about marriages, births, ages at which births occur, etc. They are also seeking to discover the degree of success the alumni have attained."

"Richard Fennell, laboratory instructor, is working on the problem of the function of the appendix in herbivorous animals, and is assisted by Kenneth Tilly and Bernard Frazer. They perhaps will be able to present some new findings here that will be of interest. Otis Howington and Robert Guthrie are completing a long series of experiments in making more accurate and shortening the time of the tests used to determine the amount of albumin in urine. Woodson Burchfield, Hunt Cleveland, Gerald Williams and Fred Redmond are working on the spontaneous decomposition of a detached piece of kidney when left free in the peritoneal cavity. This work has a very definite bearing on many human ailments like death from burns, shock produced by severe wounds, etc."

"Elizabeth Murray is doing some interesting experimentation in demonstrating that vitamin A helps very much in preventing tuberculosis. In this work she is using guinea pigs."

"We also have on our program the start of biochemical research by Prof. T. H. Eckert and J. E. Gran and Dr. T. K. Lewis, M.D. Prof. B. O. Shifflet, now of the Birmingham-Southern department of pharmacy and formerly director of his own school in Birmingham, is engaged in a series of experiments in regard to percentage solutions, having been requested to do this work by the revision committee of the United States Pharmacopoeia."

"In connection with the department of psychology we are taking up the study of thought transference with the idea of establishing a psychotherapeutic clinic."

"Prof. R. S. Poor, of the department of geology, is formulating some problems in field work in the Birmingham district. Prof. J. H. Coulette, of the department of physics, is preparing his doctor's thesis, for the degree from Columbia, for publication in an important journal in physics. Dr. G. W. Currie, of the classical department, is completing a book on scientific Latin and intends to do the same with Greek. This is serving the important purpose of yoking the sciences with the classics. Dr. H. A. Trexler, of the history department, is engaged in a problem of original study in his field. Instructors in the department of English will soon contribute articles to fill the annual research bulletin to be published by the college in the spring.—The Birmingham News."

week to sing before various organizations.

The quartet, composed of Red Moore, James Wagoner, Ward Keener and Joe Morris, is in demand most. Last week this group sang over WBRC before the Kiwanis Club and Cosmopolitan Club, while they received several calls they could not fill because of conflicting engagements.

The club's soloists are kept equally as busy appearing at civic organizations and churches, while the Southern Collegians, under the direction of James Sulzby, receive more requests than they can answer.

The Glee Club is not merely a society for the enjoyable passing away of several hours each week, but through its many appearances is playing an important part in the recreational life of Birmingham.

COLLEGE NOT THE MORON'S PARADISE SO OFTEN PICTURED, SAYS HALE

Way of the Just and Transgressor Alike Are Hard; "Survival of the Fittest," a Law Which Knows No Favorites

Balloon trousers, a vacuous mind, hours of idleness except for desultory attendance on classes, and more interested activity in athletics, fast parties—that's the conception many people have of the life of a college student. But college is rather a rigid place where the doctrine of the "survival of the fittest" is taught with a vengeance, and the way of the just and the transgressor alike are heard, declares Registrar Wyatt W. Hale, of Birmingham-Southern, commenting on "Why Students Leave College."

The most potent reason working in every college is failure to "keep the pace," Mr. Hale says. The large majority of young people who enter college with the swarm and fail to come out with the few survivors leave because the work is too stiff, or because they have not received favorable preparatory advantages. The second cause for dropping out is finances, although many who give this reason use it as a blind for failure. The third is ill health, nervous breakdown, etc. And remaining causes like loss of interest are about equally strong. Birmingham is proved to be an advantageous college town, Mr. Hale points out, in that only about 30 each year list finances as the reason for giving up the struggle.

Evolution of Class

Figures on the "evolution of a college class" in numbers from the first year through the fourth show the average freshman group at Birmingham-Southern numbers around 500. This number decreases by about one-half the next year, so that the sophomore survivors will total around 250. Further drops leave the juniors numbering about 150, where the figures remain fairly constant through the storms and perils of the final year. The college is losing fewer between the first year and the second, it is stated, and they recently put up the bars of entrance so that improperly prepared students are not allowed to enter.

In a single year at least 200 will fall out of the race from all classes and because of all reasons. Out of such a number falling out in a recent year, the "automatics" got 25 and the faculty "requested 18 to see if they could not do better elsewhere. The "automatics" is a rule inexorably suspending a student who does not make a certain total of credits each year.

Reasons Assigned

Out of 178 registered in the spring of a recent session and who did not return to the Hilltop campus the following autumn, the students gave among the reasons for not returning these: Teaching, 12; married, 10, all co-eds; gone to Europe, 2; working, 13; to join the navy, 1. Birmingham-Southern receives annually students who have been registered in a dozen other colleges. So, in spite of the crowding of colleges in these days of a universal desire to get an education, by far the majority of people still never reach the higher schools at all, and only a small percentage of those who do finally make the grade leading to the cap and gown and diploma.

This is to say nothing of the small

but ever recurring number who leave by action of the student senate for failing to live up to the principles of the honor system.—The Birmingham News.

GIVE COLLEGE CREDIT FOR SUMMER TRAVEL

First Group Will Leave This Season for Tour of England

Foreign travel, accompanied by special study and faculty guidance, will be given college credit at Birmingham-Southern, and the institution plans to send abroad each summer vacation a group of students and teachers, it is announced.

The first travel group, planned for this summer, will visit France, Switzerland, Southwestern Germany, Belgium and Holland, but will devote more time to England. In the British Isles they will see the homes of noted authors, and will visit such historic places, in addition to London itself, as The Canterbury of Chaucer, Tennyson's home on the Isle of Wight near Southampton, the Hardy country nearby in Wessex, the universities of Oxford and Cambridge where many of the writers have left associations, the lake district made famous by Wordsworth and Coleridge, and the Burns and Scott countries across the northern border, besides something of the Ireland of Goldsmith, Thomas Moore, William Butler Yeats and others.

In other years the departments of Romance and Classical Languages will direct students and teachers in visits and study in Italy, Greece, Spain and France. Students of history may later avail themselves of travel in Europe or South America.

President Guy E. Snively will direct a party this vacation to visit Europe, the Mediterranean and the Holy Land and Egypt, sailing from Montreal June 15 and returning about September 1. The party for students and teachers which will visit Western Europe, and particularly the British Isles, will sail about July 20, allowing first the possibility of attendance at the summer session, the first term of which begins June 4 and ends July 14. It will be directed by Professor C. D. Matthews or some other member of the English faculty.

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ENGLEBERT'S FROSH CAGERS FINISH SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Won Nine of Fourteen Games; Lost Four by Less Than Four-Point Margin; Summerford Big Cog in Yearling Machine

By PRICE HOWARD

Although they were dethroned as Prep League cage champions, Ben Englebert's freshmen at Birmingham-Southern have just finished a successful season on local courts. The Panther Cubs played 14 games, won 9 and lost 5 decisions, piling up 455 points for an average of 32.5 tallies per contest. Ben Englebert's youthful Methodists beat every foe at least once, and Mortimer Jordan was the only quintet to get two decisions from the freshmen.

Of the five defeats, four were decided by four points or less. After beating the Howard yearlings in the opener 36-1, the Cubs were eked out of a 24-23 verdict in their next meeting. Mortimer Jordan gave the Cubs their first defeat of the year by three points, 22-19. University of Alabama's Baby Tide beat the young Hilltoppers by the biggest score of the year, topping the Cubs by 12 points. Alabama's freshmen were beaten in a return contest, however.

Phillips got revenge for last year's unsuccessful shot at the Prep League title by bumping off the Cubs in an upset at the final official round of the Boys' Club loop by four points, 28-24. In the play-off for the championship, Mortimer Jordan won a thrilling contest by the same margin of four points, 43-39. Mortimer Jordan and Alabama freshmen were the only opponents to reach the 40-point mark against the Cubs. Woodlawn was the only other quintet to wade into the 30-point total against them.

Totalling the most field and foul goals, Coy Summerford, big Falkville product, led the Panther Cubs in their scoring. He piled up 188 of the season's 455 tallies. He registered 83 of the 199 field baskets.

Travis Black, of Vernon, was second in scoring with 80 points, although he was not a regular when the campaign was opened. Summerford was not a regular either when the season started.

Frank Taylor, who came in at mid-term from Dadeville, scored third highest with 60 tallies, including 25 field and 10 foul shots. He also was accredited with the most fouls.

Year's Composite Box

	g.	fg.	pf.	tp.
Summerford	83	22	12	188
Green	6	5	0	17
Black	37	6	8	80
Jackson	25	7	14	57
Currey	14	4	11	32
Holt	4	2	17	10
Taylor	25	10	22	60
Harbour	5	1	5	11
Totals	199	57	89	455

Season's Results

Panther Cubs 36, Howard Rats	1
Panther Cubs 19, Mortimer Jordan	22
Panther Cubs 40, Simpson	22
Panther Cubs 36, Woodlawn	27
Panther Cubs 36, Phillips	11
Panther Cubs 23, Howard Rats	24
Panther Cubs 35, Mortimer Jordan	25
Panther Cubs 32, Auburn Rats	21
Panther Cubs 41, Simpson	21
Panther Cubs 31, Alabama Rats	43
Panther Cubs 25, Alabama Rats	23
Panther Cubs 38, Woodlawn	32
Panther Cubs 24, Phillips	28
Panther Cubs 39, Mortimer Jordan	43

Total.....455 Opponent.....344

Her: "What is the first thing that turns green in the spring?"
Him: "I dunno. What is it?"
Her: "Christmas jewelry."—Exchange.

WE

BRING

THE

BEST

ONES

BACK

RIALTO

THEATRE

Music Not Only
Has Its Charms,
But—

Martial Music Drowns Antics
of Comedian in Girl's
Tears

BY ADELE PHARO

I was in a local vaudeville house. The comedian, in trousers too tight and too short, and with shirt tail exposed, was scampering over the stage. The audience tittered, giggled, then roared. His too tight pants almost ripped when he leaped over, and the drummer added his interpretation.

Then he straightened at attention and the orchestra responded with martial music. And at the first chord I heard a heart-stricken "Oh" and the girl sitting in front of me quickly raised a handkerchief to her eyes. I realized she was crying. The comedian continued his antics and the girl kept her eyes covered. I couldn't join the laughter that rose; the pain in that girl's posture changed my feelings from light-heartedness to sympathy.

I began to wonder what memories that martial music aroused that could affect a person so profoundly. Those memories might have been of a soldier brother or sweetheart. Her head remained down-bent, and without raising it she arose and left. Nothing was funny to me for the remainder of the program. I kept recalling that agonized "Oh!" and the unknown tragedy which manifested itself in a vaudeville house.

Physics

Compton: X-Rays and Electrons.
Darrow: Contemporary Physics.
Religious Education
Baker: The Worship of the Little Child.

Baldwin: Worship Training for Juniors.

Chase: The Tragedy of Waste.
Haviland: A Study of Babyhood.
Hickman: Introduction to the Psychology of Religion.
McConnell: The Christlike God.
Moxey: Parents and Their Children.

Rice: The Advantage of a Handicap.
Shaver: How to Teach Seniors.
Whitley: A Study of the Primary Child.

Sociology

Breckinridge: Family Welfare Work.
Cabot: The Goal of Social Work.
Chase: The Tragedy of Waste.
Dealey: The Family in Its Sociological Aspect.
Groves: Social Problems.
Spencer: Family and Its Members.

Tommie was reaching across the table for the butter when his mother spoke to him: "Tommie, you have a tongue, haven't you?"
Tommie: "Yes, mother, but it isn't long enough."—Exchange.

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Chi Delta Phi is an honorary literary sorority. Credit will be given toward diploma, and the discussions and programs will be helpful in the study of English.

"After finishing your composition," say tryout sponsors, "give it to Josephine Stevens or any other member of Chi Delta Phi, and receive a number which will identify your manuscript. Do not sign your name."

Judges will be three sorority girls and two faculty members. They will consider subject matter, style and originality.

Chi Delta Phi is anxious for capable new members, and urges all girls to try out. Compositions may be any length.

Pat (observing fat man weigh): "Gee, do you get all that for a penny?"—Exchange.

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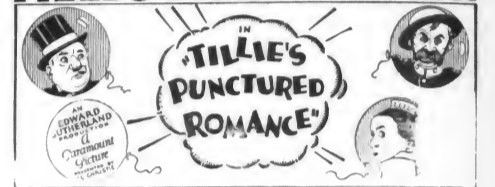
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MANY NEW VOLUMES ON LIBRARY SHELVES

English Department and Religious Education Principle
Beneficiaries of Additions

A number of new books have been added to the college library since Christmas, some in answer to requests. That all who use the library may know just what is the new material available, Miss Gregory has compiled a list of the most recent additions. They are as follows:

Economics

Moulton: The Financial Organization of Society.

Ripley: Railroads; Rates and Regulations.

Education

Anderson: Visiting the Teacher at Work.

Burnham: The Normal Mind.

Lynch: The Rise and Progress of the Dalton Plan.

English

Bennett: The Old Wives' Tale.

Butler: The Way of All Flesh.

Conrad: Lord Jim.

Galsworthy: The Forsyte Saga.

Gissing: New Grub Street.

Holloway: Whitman; an Interpretation in Narrative.

Krapp: The Knowledge of English.

Lowes: The Road to Xanadu.

Prescott: Poetry and Myth.

Stephens: The Crock of Gold.

Wells: The Adventures of Mr. Polly.

Wells: Tono-Bungay.

General

Who's Who in the South.

General Minutes and Year Book of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Who's Who in Education

American Men of Science.

Geology

Bradley: The Earth and Its History.

Collet: The Structure of the Alps.

History

Baker: Woodrow Wilson, Life and Letters.

Bryce: Modern Democracies.

Moore: History of Alabama and Her People.

Yale University Press: The Pageant of America.

Modern Languages

Michaud: France: Tableau de Civilisation Francaise.

Palmer: The Principles of Language Study.

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FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOLUME X

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1928

No. 25

LIGHTNING STRUCK PI K. A. GAS LINE TUESDAY EVENING

Addison Merriam Slightly Injured While Repairing Leak in Basement

BEAGLE, IN BASEMENT, ESCAPED FLAME SHEET

Damage, Fully Covered by Insurance, Not Expected to Exceed \$300.00

Lightning that struck an elbow in the gas lead-in at the Pi Kappa Alpha house on Bush Boulevard Tuesday night, slightly burning Addison Merriam, blew a hole in the wall of the living room and tied up traffic on eighth Avenue for two hours. A property loss of approximately \$300, mostly water damage, was incurred, according to a statement by Jeff Henry, house steward, who was present at the time. Repairing of the damage, which was fully covered by insurance, was to start this morning. Addison Merriam and Harold Beagle were in the basement looking for a gas leak when the bolt struck. Merriam being nearest the pipe. The shock knocked Merriam down, probably saving him from severe injury. The escaped gas burned in a sheet across the room fully a yard above the floor. Merriam, who sustained slight burns in the first flash, was lying safe below the flames. When they burned out he made his way to the floor above, from where he was carried to the Baptist Hospital by W. W. Hale, registrar. Beagle escaped without injury.

Two fire companies, Nos. 11 and 14 answered the call and played water down the hole in the living room wall in an attempt to quench the flames that were confined between the inner and outer wall. Water kept the blaze from spreading but it was not until the Birmingham Electric Company sent men to disconnect the gas line at the main that the fire was put completely out.

Witnesses from the street saw the bolt strike the elbow, blow out the side of the building and lick down between the walls. There were four boys in the house at the time, Merriam and Beagle in the basement, and Jeff Henry and Robert Lee Sudduth upstairs.

Merriam was discharged from the hospital later Tuesday evening after burns on his arms had been dressed.

CONSTITUTION PASSED BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

New Document for Student Government Goes Into Operation Immediately

The revised constitution of the Birmingham-Southern student body was accepted unanimously at a meeting of students Wednesday morning on the campus. It will go into operation immediately.

Upon announcement of the purpose of the gathering the motion was entered by Henry Swint that the revisions, previously published, be accepted in their entirety. Francis Whittle seconded. Question was called and the vote was unanimously favorable.

The new document is the result of recent activities of the student senate. The committee that drew it was composed of Brant Snively, Lucien Giddens and Ted Hightower.

SIGMA UPSILON HAD INITIATION MONDAY

At a called meeting of Sigma Upsilon in the office of The Gold and Black Monday evening, Ben Glasgow, most recent neophyte, was initiated.

Initiation ceremonies were to be continued at the same meeting place this morning, with the induction of Robert Glasgow, Keener Barnes, and Price Howard.

URGED TO ATTEND

Junior Class meeting will be held in Science 16 Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Important discussions on rings for next year's senior class and plans for stunt night will be held. All Juniors are urged to be present.

PLAN TO HOLD STUNT NIGHT FOR COLLEGE FRIDAY, THIRTEENTH

Friday night, April 13, is "Stunt Night" for 1928. All students and faculty members are urged to keep this date open.

The time of Stunt Night has been changed this year from March to April in order for the Student Activities Building Auditorium to be available for the program. The affair is held annually under the auspices of the Student Senate.

Each class and the faculty are expected to present original stunts. Class presidents should appoint committees and see that the programs are arranged at an early date.

Plans are for the Stunt Night of 1928 to be the biggest in the history of the college. Students are requested to co-operate with the Senate in working out these plans. Keep the time in mind—Friday night, April 13.

MARINES FOLLOWING DOLLARS SCORED BY VICTORIOUS DEBATORS

Sessions and Hamilton Received Unanimous Decision of Judges at Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 10. The United States should cease protecting American capital invested in foreign countries by armed force except after a formal declaration of war. Such was the contention of a Birmingham-Southern College debating team that won the judges' unanimous decision in a debate with a team representing the University of Chattanooga here last night.

"Mary's little lamb followed her no more closely than our Marines follow our dollars," declared Robert Sessions in opening Birmingham-Southern's argument. He and his colleague, William Hamilton, contended that a policy of armed intervention in the internal affairs of another state usurped Congress's power to declare war.

They pointed out that a condition such as exists in Nicaragua today, where more than a thousand lives have been lost, can be nothing else but war, and advocated a policy of arbitration unless war was declared in the constitutional way.

Seibert Brower and Winston Massey, representing U. C., contended that it was the government's duty to protect its citizens' property. When arbitration failed to work or when emergencies made it impractical to wait for formal action of Congress, they declared the present policy of armed intervention was perfectly justifiable.

"When is war not war? When is it in Nicaragua?" declared William Hamilton in rebuttal for Birmingham-Southern.

POSTPONED SENIOR CLASS MEETING TO BE IN THE MORNING

Final Opportunity for Placing Invitation Orders Will Be Given

The Senior Class will hold its regular meeting in Science Hall 24 Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The meeting was postponed from last Saturday.

All Seniors are urged to be present. Plans for this class' part in Stunt Night will be formed and a committee appointed to arrange same.

Final opportunity will be given at this meeting for the placing of orders for Senior Invitations. Ralph Hackney will take these orders at any time during the week.

The Senior Gift will be thoroughly discussed.

COLEMAN BRINGS SPRING DISPLAY

Mr. Ted Coleman, of the LaSalle store, will be on the campus Thursday, March 22, with a display of new spring styles. Mr. Coleman says: "They are the latest collegiate cut, of superb value, and selling for only \$22.50."

FLORIDA DEBATERS HERE FOR TILT ON AMERICAN POLICY

Elbert Wallace and Ted Hightower Picked to Represent Birmingham-Southern

AUDIENCE TO JUDGE VICTORS OF CONTEST

Locals Have Opposite Side of Question Successful Against Chattanooga

Birmingham-Southern's varsity debate team, fresh from a unanimous decision over the University of Chattanooga last week, will meet the University of Florida at the Art Gallery of the Birmingham Public Library tonight at 8 o'clock. The subject is "Resolved That the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign countries except after formal declaration of war."

Ted Hightower and Elbert Wallace, for Birmingham-Southern, will uphold the negative side against O. S. Thacker and Ray Watson of the University of Florida.

The debate will be judged by the audience, in the same manner as the debate with Oxford University last year. On entering the gallery, the audience will vote as to their opinion on the subject. At the close, another vote will be taken, and the final decision will be judged by the changes that the eloquence and logic of the debaters have produced on the audience.

Ted Hightower and Elbert Wallace are both debaters of experience. Hightower is serving his third year on the varsity squad, having defeated in his freshman year Emory University, and splitting even last year, defeating Oxford University and losing to Howard. Wallace is trying his first year on the varsity squad, after having distinguished himself by this victory over the University of Alabama freshmen last year by taking first place in the Birmingham Southern-Howard Oratorical Contest last Spring.

ELEVEN LETTER MEN TO CHOOSE AWARDS

Athletic Committee Will Allow Either Gold Basketballs Or Sweaters

Following a meeting of the Athletic Committee last Saturday morning, it was announced that the Varsity basketball squad was to have choice of gold basketballs or sweaters.

Those making letters during the season of 1928 are: Captain Allen, Neipp, Barcliff, Battle, Loft, W. C. Trotter, Beagle Sargent, O'Brien, Suddeth and Manager Lazanby.

"HENRY'S MADE A LADY OUT OF LIZZIE," BUT

Newest Gasoline Debutante Comes Out

LADY OR NO, LIZZIE WAS A DARN GOOD GIRL

BY MINNIE LOU WALDROP
"Henry's made a lady out of Lizzie." Perhaps. . . Elizabeth, born in January, 1928, is a popular young flapper and is easy on the eye as on the road. So when Lizzie, who made her debut in 1912, wheeled on the campus, can you blame Elizabeth for arching her fenders, raising her hood and tightening her windshield into a thin line? Can you censure Elizabeth when admiring glances are transferred from her shapely lines to the conspicuous clumsiness of her ancestor? When Lizzie wears the same family coat-of-arms, can you blame the chic little flapper for shivering just a little?

For those unfortunate persons of small height who, because of the crowds, have been unable to see the ancient object, a description is given here:

Four wheels support a rather uncertain body. A body that in places is tied together with wire, patched with adhesive and glued with Juicy Fruit. Wide stripes of yellow and blue paint serve a dual purpose. They hide the rust and advertise Auburn. If the rest of the car is rather shaky, the doors at least are stable. With remarkable tenacity, they refuse to open. Under the hood rests (please pardon the poor

WILL HAVE LEADING ROLE WHEN CLUB GIVES PREMIER IN FAIRFIELD TONIGHT



MISS MARGARET MCTYRE

Another one of the reasons why Paints and Patches' newest comedy, "Meet the Wife," is headed for success is pictured above. Following the premier at Fairfield Junior High tonight, students of Birmingham-Southern will be given an opportunity to view the work of Miss McTyre and her associates at the club's home performance, to be at the Little Theatre later this month.

HILLTOP STUDES NOW WITH ODUM

With "Ham" Sanders, former student at Birmingham-Southern college, in charge, and Joe Whitson, president of the freshman class this year, assisting him, another Florsheim shoe department has been opened—in the Odum Clothing Company.

Joe and "Ham" say that they are ready to give Birmingham-Southern students exceptional service in shoe fitting, the Florsheim line having been added to the Stratford, already carried by Odum.

Whitson is also assisting in the clothing department, where the Goodman and Seth clothes for men, Manar Brook clothes for young men, Wilson Bros. haberdashery, Columbia shirts, Stetson and Borsalina hats are carried. They are now equipped to outfit the men of Birmingham from head to foot.

HOME PERFORMANCE OF GLEE CLUB SCHEDULED FOR LYRIC, MARCH 23

The New Lighting Effects and Scenery to Enhance the Beauty of Program

Red Moore, manager of the Glee Club, announces the performing of the first home program of the Club on Friday, the 23 of March, at the Lyric. Several changes are being made from the regular road show. Special features are to be given by the quartette and the double sextette.

The show is composed of three acts, the second given entirely to the Club Orchestra, which is said to be thoroughly capable.

Several vocal solos will be rendered by members of the songsters and other important features of the performance will be the excellent lighting effects and a display of pleasing scenery.

Details of the program are not fully arranged.

NORTH CAROLINA AND ALABAMA LAGGING IN CAMP PROCUREMENT

Many States Exceeding Quota—May Take Up Part of Alabama's

Applications from young men in the other six southeast states, to attend next summer's Citizens' Military Training Camps, are coming in so much faster than from North Carolina and Alabama boys that the latter are apt to lose their opportunities. Such is the latest announcement from Headquarters Fourth Corps Area at Fort McPherson, Georgia.

Applications are coming in over three times as fast as last year. The number of applications desired is 5200—3624 boys had applied March 9th. By the same date Louisiana had exceeded its quota by 55 per cent, Florida by 31 per cent. Mississippi had 90 per cent of its quota. Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee had from 56 to 65 per cent of their quotas. Alabama had but 37 per cent of its quota and North Carolina only 36 per cent.

DELTA SIGMA PHI'S HOLD CEREMONIES FOR NEW CHAPTER

Informal Installation to Be Held This Morning—Finals in Afternoon

ALUMNI ENTERTAINMENT TO CONCLUDE EXERCISES

Many Old Phi Alpha's Will Return for Occasion—Initiate Alumni

Delta Sigma Phi installation ceremonies for Phi Alpha fraternity were to begin this morning with informal initiation at the chapter house, followed by a stag luncheon. Formal induction of active and alumni members of the old Birmingham-Southern local will be this afternoon with an installation team composed of men from other colleges officiating.

An installation banquet will be held this evening at the Bankhead for new members and visitors of Delta Sigma Phi. National officers, visitors and officials of the local chapter will speak.

Saturday morning the new Delta Sigma Phis will show their visitors the college, then lunch at the chapter house, followed by a tea in the afternoon at the Venetian tea room. Saturday evening the alumni will entertain at the Highland Park.

At the tea tomorrow afternoon Rosaline Jones and Virginia McMahon will entertain with musical selections.

Phi Alpha alumni who have returned for the occasion are: Grier Alexander, Eugene Armistead, Sam Berry, J. D. Boyd, Martin Briscoe, Lewis Bush, Harry Cook, Thad Terrell, Russell Johnson, Carlton Kelley, William Kirby, Cecil Morgan, Fred Mooney, Noble McEwen, Fred Simpson, Hugh Stevenson, George Thigpen, Robert Warren, Clifford Green, Dr. S. T. Slaton.

Three faculty members of the local will also be initiated: J. O. Pinkston, Richard Fennell, Dr. R. S. Poor.

Charlie Fowler and Carl Moebes will be unable to attend installation on account of singing in "Hit the Deck."

An installation team composed of the following will install the new chapter: R. A. Spitzer, district deputy Southeastern District; W. P. Harrison and W. M. Thomas, Auburn; R. P. Dickman and R. L. Wham, Georgia Tech; L. M. Davenport and R. W. Hancock, Oglethorpe.

Co-eds who will be honored at the Delta Sigma Phi tea Saturday afternoon are: Hazel Pierce, Margaret Mayfield, Evelyn Crow, Leola Armstrong, Irene Motley, Elizabeth Cowan, Mildred Bennett, Margaret Shepard, Mildred Tillman.

TONIGHT STARTS NEW FEATURE AT ALABAMA

Date Night for Collegians To Be Weekly Event at Theatre

Tonight has been designated by the Alabama Theatre as the first "date night," announces Martin Anderson, publicity director. And from now on each Friday evening will find the theatre featuring special added attractions with Vic Ince in charge.

An unusual social atmosphere is promised those who attend and on this, the opening night, a large delegation from both Howard and Birmingham-Southern will be present.

Following the debate at the Library between forensic representatives of the University of Florida and Southern, both teams will be at the Alabama, where the result of the contest is to be announced from the stage by Mr. Ince.

Birmingham-Southern and Howard couples will be in boxes on opposite sides of the house.

GLEE CLUB SANG AT FASHION SHOW

One of the headline features of the Birmingham News Fashion Show last week, was the appearance of the Southern Glee Club.

Several songs were rendered by the entire Glee Club with solos by William Norton. The program was greeted by enthusiastic applause.

The Howard Glee Club was also on the program, and was likewise applauded generously.

INTERVIEWER HAD DIFFICULT TIME PERSUADING CO-EDS TO COMMENT

Modern Girl Won't Commit Herself on Question of the Modern Boy—"So Nice," Say Some; "Bologna Any Way You Slice It," Opinion of Others

Say what you will regarding the modern girl . . . but we know she has a great aversion to expressing her opinion about her boy friends. We begged, we pleaded, we shouted—all to no avail. Some of the fair damsels absolutely, without condition, refused to discuss the male of the species.

"Hugh," one brilliant boy remarked, when I was complaining about how hard it was to get girls to talk about boys, "they know what's good for them. They know better than say anything bad about us."

And we wondered if that were true . . . if girls were afraid to say anything. But, no. That would be impossible for so hard a gum-chewing, Coca-Cola-drinking set. Woman thinks she's equal to man, you know, since the passage of the suffrage amendment.

But several of the co-ed were very considerate. They seemed to realize how hard it was for a mere college boy, with a natural dislike for conversation with girls, to continually ask questions and be refused.

Among the answers of the more considerate ones:

Jennie Mickle Wood

"So much nicer than the boys of long ago. One doesn't have to be in love with them. They are better pals than they ever were. Boys are not like girls . . . boys stick up to what they say. They are so nice to play golf and tennis with. They are not sissy, because they are taking more interest in sports and not so much care for their clothing. Their clothes are in keeping with their sports."

Liza Stokes

"I think boys are too sissy—not manly enough. They are too cigarette . . . too conceited and sure of themselves . . . not considerate enough. But they accept girls more on their own level than the too chivalrous man of yesterday."

Amelia Gilmer

Refused to comment.

Louise Farrar

"My opinions are too varied."

Helen Crooks

(This young lady was questioned by G. M. M.) "If they're all like you, I don't know what to think!"

Grace Motley

"Bunk!"

Irene Motley

"God made 'em, therefore let them pass for men." (With apologies to . . . ?)

Lois Butler

"I think the modern boy has more sense than the modern girl. But the boys are responsible for the senselessness of the girls. The boys make the girls act silly then laugh at them. Boys go around copying girls who talk baby-talk. They try to act too wise."

Caroline Spencer

"Oh, gee! They're all right." And all this goes to prove that . . . well, what does it prove?

CONTEST VICTORS TO GET BANQUET

In the Sunday School contest between the girls and boys at the local church, the boys won by a rather close score. The girls did better in the closing weeks than the boys but the early lead in percentage which was acquired by the boys carried them to victory.

The victors will have a banquet at the expense of the losers. This will be held at an early date, and the victors are keenly anticipating a good square meal which is provided for by the young ladies which indeed is not commonplace.

WILL WIPE OUT DEBT OF CHURCH

By Easter Sunday the Building Committee wishes to have the entire debt on the McCoy Memorial Church wiped out so that the auditorium may be completed as soon as possible after that time. It will be necessary from the standpoint of good business, to have the present debt paid before the structure is completed.

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STUDENT BUILDING TO BE REOPENED APRIL 1

Mrs. Kennedy, Formerly of Britling's, Will Have Charge of New Cafeteria

On April 1st those who are accustomed to guzzling the delicacies of "Yielding Hall" will have an opportunity to appease their appetites in the larger "edition" of aforementioned hall—the new Student Activities Building. On that day another link in the chain of buildings planned for a greater Birmingham-Southern College will be opened.

According to Mr. Yeilding, Mrs. Kennedy, formerly of the Britling's Cafeteria, will have charge of the B. S. C. Cafeteria. Many additions have been made to that section of the building, including a refrigeration process whereby they may make all their ice, and cool all foodstuffs. A new steam-table has been ordered and more tables are being added to accommodate the ever-increasing crowds.

The book-store will be in the part of the building it was before. A new set of mail boxes are being installed. They are combination boxes, which will facilitate delivery both for patrons and for the employees.

The stage in the auditorium has been made deeper by projecting it farther out into the room. Dressing rooms with baths for the men, and also one for the women, have been installed. There are overhead lights on the stage, and also sockets on the floor and walls which will make it unnecessary to have so much needless wiring around. The capacity of the auditorium will be around 350 to 400.

Two classrooms are being made in the rear of the auditorium, and also one upstairs. Over the stage the La Revue Students Senate, Y. M. C. A., and Student Handbook offices are located as before.

This is one of the most up-to-date and complete college buildings in the South. The directors and Trustees of the college have planned a chain of buildings for the institution. Quite a bit of the "Chain" has already been completed and with the opening of the new Munger Building, Birmingham-Southern will have cause to be quite proud of her buildings.



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W. T. CLARK
General Manager



BY THEIR TIES YE SHALL KNOW 'EM

A Trivial Matter Such as Neckwear Counts

By HELEN CRAIN

Whenever I am introduced to a possible "crush", I always study his tie before marking him down in my little book of classified males. Then I am in the mood for his particular type, I can focus my attention in the right direction. By a man's tie you shall know him.

I abhor "cute" men. That probably accounts for my positive antipathy to bow-ties. The individual with a flare for bow-ties, has the traveling salesman attitude. This type invariably calls me pet-names and is generally "gavy".

I love men who wear ties with loud diagonal stripes. They are so sophisticated and blasé. They have that air of one who has been places and seen things. With only a few exceptions, these types are excellent spenders and divine dancers. They make the perfect escorts.

Whenever I see an unsuspecting young fellow wearing a tie that is a heterogeneous conglomeration of colors, I want to cry. He is either a hen-pecked husband or a poor lost soul struggling for self expression. His life is one of suppressed desires.

These meek little men who affect very plain drab ties are the most interesting of all. They are fairly sizing with S. A. and originality. So girls, don't despair if your boy friend wears an extremely unpretentious cravat for that same dark tie may hide the "pashest" poetic soul yet un-captured.

CITY UNION LEAGUE HEARD MOVIE TALK

The Birmingham City Union of Epworth Leagues held its March meeting at the First Methodist Church. The business meeting was presided over by J. Pat McClendon, president. Robert Rodwell, First Church organist, gave several selections on the organ.

Dr. Arthur J. Moore addressed the Leaguers on the movie campaign. Lee Brown spoke on the Atlanta-Birmingham game of basket ball Saturday, March 17. Keener Barnes then talked about Anniversary Day, to be observed by all Epworth Leagues March 25.

First Church League entertained in the gymnasium where they all played games and were served refreshments.

FRESHMEN GO THROUGH LIGHT INITIAL WORKOUT

Future Looks Rosy for Cubs as Large Number of Experienced Men Report

Freshmen held their initial workout, Tuesday, only a light program of tossing and batting being carried out. The bowl was covered with Freshmen wanting to show their skill to Coach Ben. More than thirty men were out in the lot, each taking a turn at batting and fielding. Quite a few stood and took swipes at the horsehide that looked quite healthy, more than one of the balls sailed over the stands in right field, while about the same number taking courses down to deep left and center.

More than the usual number of wrong wings are in the Freshmen camp. A major part of the pitching staff should be made up of port siders. Also a few lefthanded first basemen are in training. The number of south-paw batters are not so plentiful as might be desired.

Regular baseball weather greeted the squad upon its arrival in the bowl, and quite a bit of pep was shown for a first workout. While nothing definite can be said of the squad, the prospects are not in any gloomy state of affairs, as a well rounded team is expected. When the chaff is separated from the grain, so that "Miller Ben" can work without any undue hindrance, a well balanced team will most likely take the field.

The menu at present is incomplete, but Manager Ronald Wilson is trying to dish out a tasty season's meal ticket for the "frosh".

Experienced players are not in the least scarce, many of the players have semi-pro and city league experience. Among the experienced men, Huffstutler from Phillips, Waller from Cullman, Carter from Grove Hill, Cockrane from York, Currie from Sand Mountain, McGongle from Ensley, Roberts from Winfield and Stewart from Phillips are expected to stack up from the start.

Summerford and Black are sick with the measles, but are expected to join the squad in the next week.

The following men reported for the first work-out, Huffstutler, Finley, Dorrah, Macon, Passmore, Johnson, Cleveland, Harbor, Van Horn, Crooks, West, Waller, Carter, Burk Taylor, Cockrane, Currie, Philgreen, McGongle, Holdmen, Ramey, McNight, Roberts, Stewart, Taylor.

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NEW BUILDING VISITED BY AMBITIOUS CO-EDS WHO SEEK ADVENTURES

Whitewash and Brick Dust Are
the Sole Souvenirs
Obtained

By Virginia McMahan

Three intrepid co-ed musketeers sallied forth in search of adventure this week. Finding the campus confine enclosed many wonders yet unseen they stealthily advanced toward the new Munger Memorial Hall now in the throes of construction by laboring white-overalled knights of the trowel and plumb-line.

Two of these daring knights were clad in the shining armor of navy blue slickers and the third co-ed sported her best spring suit. The three walked around the building twice, trying to discover some unguarded entrance. At length they disappeared in the gloom of a yawning opening on the east side. The semi-circular auditorium greeted their gaze and drew from them excited cries. One young lady, being a senior, gloatingly pointed out the plaster covered platform on which the 1928 graduates will receive their hard-earned sheep-skins. The two under-classwomen, Sophs, to be exact, chose a vantage point in the balcony shaped like the cut-off top of a cone, from which they could hurl tomatoes delicately but surely ripened in too sunny fields when the lordly senior in question sailed majestically forth on the stage.

The way of approach to the third floor was distinctly barred but, nothing daunted, one of the slicker-clad damsels slid under the barricade and hoisted her companions up to the staircase by means of much tugging and pulling. They finally reached the third floor where there are beautifully arranged rooms for the offices, yes Bursar's, too, for there was a wall safe already installed. Other rooms across the hall seem to be arranged as class rooms and even in their unfinished state they make one dream of pleasant classes in bright and cheerful surroundings. Let's hope the young adventurers left a little plaster in the structure when they came forth. We doubt it seriously, for it has been heard from an unquestionable source that the slickers were literally covered with white wash and brick dust.

PEN WOMEN FOSTER CHI DELTA PHI WORK

Time Limit for Tryouts Has
Been Extended Another
Week

Tryouts announced by Chi Delta Phi, literary fraternity for women, were to have been in the hands of the appointed committee by noon of March 15, but since there are a number who wished to submit papers who have been unable to do so, the time limit has been extended one week.

During the past semester there were twenty applicants, from whom eleven were chosen. The number of successful candidates this semester will probably be influenced largely by the number of those in the chapter who will graduate in June, since the membership must be kept small enough to maintain a congenial working group.

The members of the active chapter of the fraternity have been given the opportunity to do a number of interesting things this year in connection with the Birmingham branch of the National League of American Pen Women. This group of writers is fostering the work of the Howard and

GALAX

MON., TUES., WED.

A Charming Comedy!

Marie
PREVOST in
The Rush Hour



HARRISON FORD
and SEENA OWEN
ADDED: COMEDY—MUSIC

THUR., FRI., SAT.
MONTE BLUE

In
"THE BUSH LEAGUER"

VARSITY QUARTET SANG FOR PROFS

Bachelors of the Birmingham-Southern faculty served as hosts to the remainder of the professional staff Tuesday night, March 13th.

Chief entertainers were the Glee Club quartette, and a very interesting speaker, Mrs. Marietta L. Johnson who is the organizer of the school of Organic Education at Fairhope, Alabama.

Members of the Glee Club quartette "Red" Moore, Joe Morris, Ward Keener, and "Jabbo" Waggoner rendered four numbers as a beginner for the program. The quartette departed after being served with ice cream and cake.

Doctor Hoke, president of faculty club then introduced Mrs. Johnson, who gave an interesting talk on educational systems.

A round table discussion followed in which all present took active part.



THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

Before the completion of this week of work on the diamond the Huntley forces are expected to be increased to a number near the thirty mark. About twenty candidates reported for the first week of drill and at least ten more have expressed intentions of joining the squad that is growing daily. From this number a creditable varsity should be uncovered.

The outfield prospects, despite the loss of Lettermen Joe Ray, Bob Manar, Raymond Green and Ross Dodds from this department, stand out with brilliance. Chink Lott, the veteran of many Panther battles in a number of sports, will be the mainstay of the outfield combination that now looks good both on offense and defense. The positions are far from settled, but to date three pastimers have performed as if they would make a neat pasture trio. They are: Lott, Bill Smith and Ziegler. The latter pair are new additions to the varsity, but they have had years of experience together on Ensley High and Southern freshman nines. A number of other outfield candidates are showing form and may push their way into the regular outfield of the Panthers, but at present the three mentioned above have displayed class in quantities. Lott in center, Smith in left and Ziegler in right appears to be a strong combination, and these players have been showing all kinds of form on the defense. Chink is the only southpaw swatter among them, although Bill Smith throws with his fork hand. Lott was late reporting, but he took up his slugging the first day where he left off at New Orleans in 1927. It will be remembered that in the final game of the 1927 stretch Chink was a big star, hammering a homer over the right field wall as a part of his assault against the best hurling Loyola could offer.

Smith and Ziegler have been driving out their share of long drives and on the defense these boys seem able to come in or go back for clouts with equal dexterity. There is a slight possibility that one or more of the pitchers will see service in the outfield at times. McCrottes has had experience out there, while Pace and Ogle are showing class with the willow that indicates they could be worked into the regular line-up. They could be used as occasional pinch-hitters, but if the outfielders continue their excellent work Coach Huntley will be permitted for the first time in several seasons to hold his moundsmen to pitching service. This will be an advantage to the twirlers, who will be permitted to rest between pitching jobs if they are not conscripted for outfield work.

Birmingham-Southern chapters of Chi Delta Phi and is offering prizes for original work in any of several fields of writing. The girls seem to be very much interested in this contest and say they hope to prove "that this is one more thing in which Southern outshines Howard."

Several Chi Delta Phis had the very delightful privilege of meeting and talking with Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton while she was sojourning in Birmingham as the guest of the Pen Women's League. She is a charming woman and one whose conversation is lively and full of interest. She was particularly interested in these girls, and kept them with her some time while she discussed with them the aims and work of the Birmingham-Southern chapter of the fraternity.

Fatal Spot
FOUND DEAD
FROM A BULLET
IN HIS CHRYSLER
—Boulder paper.

SHALL SOUTHERN REMAIN IGNORANT OF THE PATH CHOSEN BY "KRONOS"?

'Twould Be Well If the Sundial Were Able to Speak on
Cloudy Days

By RALPH BICE

Webster defines tradition as "Knowledge transmitted without written memorials, that handed from father to son or from generation to generation."

A Birmingham-Southern student doesn't have to be a close observer to have noticed Professor Moore's untiring endeavor to perpetuate the tired clock which one faces on first entering Science Hall. Many superstitions and remembrances of black cats are recalled on cold mornings when one enters this center of instruction and finds said Prof. Moore perched high on a step-ladder, using monkey-wrench and screw-driver to tinker with this and that of the stubborn and diseased possession of the institution. It would be an occasion worthy of celebration should this

masterpiece keep within ten minutes of correct time for two days in succession.

This article casts no reflections whatsoever on that notable personal property which "Mule" Pace drags around and terms WATCH. Such an instrument is not even expected to keep time, much less correct time.

Another clock which is located in Science 37 has been pointing to 9:10 for months. Two loose wires hang about the top of this useless ornament, depicting a pair of kinky curls decorating the dark forehead of a Southern pickaninny just emerging from a farmer's watermelon patch. Students who are now Seniors remember when they had Freshmen science in the above mentioned room, and they declare the hands of Father Time haven't moved since then.

The point of this article is as follows:

Should the Senior Class have any difficulty in deciding the most appropriate gift to leave the college, visit the bulletin boards in Science Hall and while there try and tell how long till the next class.

Moral: Meet Brackin and know the time of day.

The Florsheim Shoe



Joe Whitson

Popular president of the Freshman Class, now connected with our new Florsheim Shoe Department. Joe extends a cordial invitation to you to visit him.

SPRING STYLES NOW SHOWING

ODUM CLOTHING COMPANY

"HAM" SANDERS, Manager
2023 Third Avenue

What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



KING RICHARD III
Act 1, Scene 2

"Framed in the
prodigality of
nature" ~

When Shakespeare wrote this speech for Richard he must have seen the handwriting on the wall—a Coca-Cola ad reading:

Good things from nine sunny
climes poured into a single glass

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

8 million a day ~ IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

NOT ONLY MILD, BUT A MILD CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES!

—reason enough you'll find for CHESTERFIELD'S immense popularity



WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

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CHESTERFIELD
CIGARETTES

The Gold and Black



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JOHN ERSKINE, LECTURER

Prior to last week we had the idea that great modern writers expressed themselves most interestingly through the medium of the printed page.

Then we heard John Erskine. The author of "Helen of Troy" fascinated the small representation of Birmingham hearing him. For sixty minutes the distinguished professor talked about various heroes and heroines of Greek mythology. And no inclination to yawn was evident on the faces of his audience.

John Erskine possesses a pleasing stage personality. His method of talking was conversational. He was able to get laughs without obvious effort. And at the end of one hour's lecturing the audience remained attentive.

All of which goes to prove that occasionally a fascinating writer is likewise interesting as a speaker.

AT THE END OF THE TRAIL IS EMPTINESS; ROMANCE LIKE A SHADOW IS AT THE BEGINNING

White Man's Medicine is the Cradle in Which the Indian Rocks
His Own Death

By J. C. GOODWIN

True, persons outside the range of actual contact with the Indian retain a feeling of sentiment for the native American. Legends have garnished the most romantic people of a century ago has become today the outcast of a nation. The American Indian is no longer a figure of picturesque nobility.

the "Redskin" in glory. The pen and the pulpit have made him saint—and devil, as the moral might demand. But always there was the glory.

To persons acquainted with the Indian, however, there is no glory, no romance, no picturesque qualities. "The native is"—the hand of a western has written—"undersized, squat, evil-eyed, pug-nosed, tawdry in dress, ungraceful in every motion." The men are lazy. The women are neither comely, nor clean.

In northern Oklahoma during August of 1927, more than 300 Indians gathered for the annual promenade. Quapaws, Creeks, strayed Hopis, Zunis and Siouxs pitched canvas tents for a week's exhibition. Their woodland camp became a midway; their tents, sideshows. For 50 cents a white person might view the Devil's Promenade, the war dance, the stomp—and the filth of Indian existence.

Indian maidens with cupid bow lips and dirty nails; braves and elders wearing lavender armbands; papooses sharing their meals with great, green insects; decaying food; dogs fighting; lacquered, black hair plastered with grease and dirt; unwashed garments and skin; brass jewelry, filth and tawdriness.

Of the three hundred odd red men there were only five who might be cast as forest nobility. The Wolf and his four sons were far above their fellows.

Great in statue (the smallest was 6 feet and 1 inch in height) schooled in woodcraft and the use of a bow, clean and handsome, the Wolf and

his pack were the only natives who approached the storybook.

Has the Indian, then, changed so much? Has civilization proved destructive to the primitive nobleman? Today he is dirty, ugly and tawdry. His grace has given way to slovenliness, his perfection of physique is replaced with avoirdupois. The Indian has adopted all the vices of civilization, ignoring its virtues.

CO-ED COUNCIL NOMINATIONS

Nominations for representatives on the Co-ed Council must be turned in not later than Saturday, March 24. Four representatives from the senior class of 1929, three from the junior class and two from the sophomore class will be elected.

Each nomination must have the signature of six members of the class of which the nominee is a member in addition to the signature of the nominee.

Nominations may be handed to either Lola Jacobs, secretary, or Teresa Drumheller, president. Nominations must be in by March 24.

TERESA DRUMHELLER, Pres.

DR. GAMBILL GIVES SERMON AT MCCOY

Dr. Foster Gambill, former missionary in Korea, where he was a presiding elder in the Korea Conference, preached at the McCoy Memorial Church Sunday evening. Dr. Gambill was recently appointed Missionary Secretary of the North Alabama Conference. Birmingham-Southern conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity last June. At that time Dr. Gambill was in Korea.

Dr. O'Rear will preach both at the morning and evening service Sunday.

A POEM

ADDRESS TO THE CO-EDS

The Amazons invaded Greece
Intent on war; but wailed for peace,
When scattered like a flock of geese
By hawk pursued.
They termed their raid a wild caprice,
Too dearly rued.

For low in death was laid their Queen,
Penthesilea, proud of mien,
And all around the heroes leaned
Upon their spears.
And on each war-worn cheek was
seen
Grief's silent tears.

Achilles weeping, bowed his head
In agony above the dead;
And cursed the foul hand which sped
That fatal thrust.
In vain, his spear point dripping red
Rested in the dust.

Enough for tales of Beauty's fall
In ages past our sure recall;
I weep that females still must brawl
O'er women's rights;
And swear that men are tyrants all,
In heated flights.

They delve into Platonic laws
Of Life and Death, and all because
They're sure his logic must have
flaws
They can correct.

'Tis sad so many tireless jaws
No thoughts reflect.

When first the master turns his head
Her lips take on a brilliant red.
Small matter what the poor thing
said,
Of Life, 'tis thick.

"Ah 'tis no rank, unfounded dread;
My nose is slick."

A tear for maids who feign to yearn
For higher things; they always turn
A shoulder-shrug to us who spurn
What they call Truth.
Ah, not their nose, would they could
learn,
Alone is smooth.

—Cecil Agee.

STUDENT FORUM

To the Editor:

Sometime before the midyear recess a student of Birmingham-Southern was called before the Senate and confronted with an amazing charge. He was accused of having failed to pay a debt of \$5.80 he had incurred during the past year. Appearing against him was a Shylock of no bearing on our school whatsoever. The culprit was informed that he had violated the code of a gentleman. Instead of bowing his head in shame, his chin thrust forward aggressively. He was mad! Who wouldn't have been?

The disgraceful wretch informed the honorable Senators he would meet the amount at his earliest convenience, the third week of the second semester. The appointed time found the scoundrel in financial embarrassment, and he failed to enact his promise. The Senate called a meeting and the "offender of the gentleman's code" was barred from classes till he made some payment to the vengeful Shylock. The young man was further advised same ruling would remain until the books be cleared of his name.

This is not to be interpreted as a criticism. Neither is it ridicule. It is simply a statement of facts, and is written as an appeal to fair-minded students of Birmingham-Southern College.

The other day I took occasion to inquire of merchants in the vicinity of the campus the financial state of their collegiate patrons. One informed me he had 20 on his list averaging \$5 who were mighty slow about paying up; another had nine on his list who averaged \$9, etc. I didn't bother going to any of the downtown stores, as my time was limited.

How many students of Birmingham-Southern are working their way through school? How many students are under financial obligations they cannot meet? Has the Senate any right to bring these personal matters into its jurisdiction? Is it a violation of the code of honor not to be able to meet debts at appointed times? How many students of Birmingham-

Fraternity News

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

S. A. E. announces the pledging of Edward Cleve of Birmingham.
On Sunday evening, March 11, the Sig Alpha entertained at their regular monthly buffet supper. Twenty couples gathered at the fraternity house for supper and music.

The Birmingham Alumni Association of S. A. E. were host to all S. A. E.'s in Birmingham at a Founders Day banquet on the evening of March 9. Approximately 150 were at the Highland Park Club to celebrate the 72nd birthday of the fraternity. There were representatives from the Alabama and Auburn chapters.

CHI CHI

Chi Chi fraternity announces the pledging of Lavert Walker and the initiation of Ward Keener.

THETA KAPPA NU

Members of Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity with their dates were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Shifflett and Barry Shifflett, Jr., at their cottage at Oliver's Camp on the Warrior River March 10 and 11.

Those enjoying the hospitality of the popular head of the Pharmacy School and his wife and son were: Pauline Johnson, Eugenia Tyler, Marion Mullen, Elizabeth Kennedy, Jane Sawls, Leola Armstrong, Virginia Averyt, Mary Morgan, Catherine Allen, Martha Allen, Sara Maddox, Julia Moorer, Mary Muller, Katherine Slate, Willie May Hyde, Carolyn Lockwood, Mary Stead, Kathryn Purdy, Margaret Holmes, Lottie Price; Clay Bailey, Crawford Cockrane, Ray Black, James Carter, George Dyer, Clyde Howard, Camillus Dismukes, Winning Currie, Robert Tucker, Norman Fendley, O. B. Locklear, Frank Hughes, Dan Ramey, Milton Speer, Gilmer Phillips, Howell Guin, Walter Roe, Clarence McDorman, Almoth Smith, Oscar Hewlett, James Brown, William May, and Brand Currie.

TANGLED TOPICS THE EXCHANGES

By EVELYN COFFIN

The eleven schools of Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Washington, Stanford, Wisconsin, Princeton, California, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the Naval Academy have been invited to participate in the Intercollegiate Rowing Regatta, to be held on the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie, on June 19. All may not accept, but those who do will make a regatta worth seeing.

A shorthand club was organized at High Point College, North Carolina, for the purpose of uniting social and educational activities in this particular field. Speakers from the business world will be brought in to give the girls authentic information on their work.

The first page of the V. M. I. Cadet announces in black headlines the "huge success" of the mid-winter dances at the Institute... Will Southern ever come to that?

MALLINE BURNS TO LEAD LEAGUE

Miss Malline Burns will have charge of the Epworth League program Sunday evening. Last Sunday night a large crowd attended Dr. Trexler's lecture which was enjoyed by all.

The League cabinet at its last meeting discussed work for the remainder of the league year which ends June 1st. It is the hope of the cabinet that the league will make a serious bid for the Conference banner in June when the assembly meets at Montevallo.

A Mission Study class will probably be organized Sunday night. Mr. Marvin Mantle has charge of this work and will secure some faculty member or else some well known person of the community to lead the group.

HOLD CHURCH SERVICE

On Sunday night the members of the Ministerial group will have charge of the service at the Fortieth Street Methodist Church. The program will be as follows: Scripture lesson, Cecil Robbins; Prayer, B. Sanchez; solo, Charles Ferrell; three speeches, "Following Afar Off", Chester Dobbs; "The Christian In a Hurry", Van Buren Taunton, and "The Man Who Couldn't Be Worried", by William E. Dean.

Southern College would uphold the Student Senate in this recent action? These questions annoy me. The answers might prove interesting and perhaps enlightening.

G. J.

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NO HOUR CHARGES ON WEEK DAYS

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Next to Redmont



Supplementary Trackage

Although railroads exist solely to serve the public, two out of every three railway employees seldom if ever come directly in contact with the public while engaged in the performance of their duties. In a somewhat similar manner, a considerable proportion of all railway track remains comparatively unknown to and unnoticed by the traveling and shipping public.

Three out of every eight miles of railway track the country over are engaged in what might be called auxiliary service—supplementing the principal station-to-station lines and increasing their capacity and efficiency. The approximately 150,000 miles of track so engaged in the United States today are commonly classified as additional main track, yard track and sidings.

Additional main track is just what its name implies—second, third and other main track paralleling first main track and rendering regular station-to-station service. Such extra track is built where traffic is exceptionally heavy, the purpose being to relieve congestion on the line originally in use. There are now about one and one-half miles of additional main track to every ten miles of first main track the country over.

For every ten miles of first main track, there are now nearly five miles of yard track and sidings. Yards are the networks of track upon which cars and locomotives are stored or over which cars are switched in the making up and the breaking up of trains. A yard three or four miles long may contain a hundred miles of track. Practically all freight classification yards now use the "hump" system of switching cars over a small hill and allowing them to drift by gravity to their proper places. Car retarders (brakes along the rails) are beginning to take the places of the yardmen who formerly rode atop the cars and tightened the car brakes by hand.

Among the commoner kinds of sidings are passing tracks, placed at stated intervals along a main track, upon which trains go by prearrangement to await the passage of others in the opposite direction. Sidings are also provided at stations upon which cars may be placed for loading and unloading.

The principal expansion of railway mileage in recent years has been in the construction of additional main track, yard track and sidings. The rate of increase of such track in the last fifteen years has been approximately eight times that of first main track. This indicates that railway development in the United States has become mainly a problem of obtaining better utilization of the first main track now in use, rather than that of expanding it into new territory.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, March 15, 1928.

CLAY BAILEY,
Editor
PRICE HOWARD,
Assistant

SPORTS

CANDLER LAZENBY,
ED LASSETTER,
ROBERT TUCKER,
PORTER MCLENDON

DREW CAGERS BREAK EVEN IN SCORING THIS SEASON

Red and Black on Ledger Each Reads a Total of 1,043 Points—City Title and S.I.A.A. Place Among Honors Achieved by Hilltoppers

By PRICE HOWARD
Satisfaction aplenty is found by Birmingham-Southern cagers in reviewing their 1928 campaigning over one of the roughest schedules ever attempted by a Panther quintet. A peculiar coincidence appeared in the season's scoring totals, the Drewmen piling up 1,043 tallies against 1,043 tallies for the opponents. Swirling themselves down through a 31-game campaign, the Panthers pulled in at the final count with 13 triumphs and 18 setbacks, but capturing third place in the S. I. A. A. tourney and retaining the city collegiate title more than offset the winning percentage. Coach Drew's machine faced 20 different quintets during the year, and only three of them failed to taste the sting of defeat from the Panthers.

Eighteen of the contests were played on the road, with only 13 games at home. Nine of the 31 tilts were with independent outfits, the Drewmen exactly splitting even in the 22 collegiate appearances. Birmingham-Southern's dribblers lost eight of their games by five points or less, and they won only four by four points or less.

Opening the season swiftly with three consecutive victories, the Panthers piled up 173 tallies in their first three appearances. Then they dropped a trio of decisions in succession before they split even on a tour of Tennessee and Virginia. Returning home, the Drewmen next ran amuck a losing stride, dropping seven of the following ten engagements.

Then the Panthers returned to form and finished the season in grand style by eliminating the champion Citadel quintet in the S. I. A. A. meet at Chattanooga, dropping before the new

champs, Mississippi College Choc-taws, and then beating L. P. I. for third place in the association. Coming home, they defeated Howard in the rubber game of the 1928 series for the local college championship.

It was a powerful offense at intervals, and a somewhat weaker defense that marked the play of the Panthers through the past campaign. The Panthers averaged 33.7 points per game, whereas their opponents averaged the same total. The Drewmen shot their way to 30 or more points in 16 of the 31 games, passing the 40-point level six times during the year.

As it turned out to be, the Panthers played according to Joe Sargent, promising blonde Sophomore forward. Sargent, at periods, was the shooting marvel of the Magic City. Five times during the season he reached and passed the 20-mark total with his crazy flips. In two consecutive appearances—against Chattanooga and Louisiana College—he looped 20 points in each for a 40-point total within two nights.

The Panthers played seven contests at the B. A. C., and they lost only two of them there, one to Alabama and the other to Howard. The Drewmen won a majority of the games at home, capturing seven out of 13 here.

Complete scores are as follows for the Birmingham-Southern cagers of 1928:

Southern 68, White Business 11.
Southern 72, Bessemer "Y" 42.
Southern 36, Southern College 32.
Southern 31, Alabama 44.
Southern 21, Boys' Club 51.
Southern 26, Chattanooga 30.
Southern 53, Tennessee Wesleyan 46.
Southern 39, Lenoir City, Tenn., 42.
Southern 36, Maryville College 15.
Southern 20, Tennessee State 21.
Southern 34, Emory and Henry 30.
Southern 27, Y. M. C. A. 37.
Southern 34, Howard 25.
Southern 25, Y. M. H. A. 32.
Southern 45, Louisiana College 44.
Southern 21, Louisiana S. N. 42.
Southern 20, Centenary 35.
Southern 22, Centenary 24.
Southern 41, Louisiana Poly 72.
Southern 23, Louisiana Poly 33.
Southern 27, Boys' Club 29.
Southern 38, Tennessee Wesleyan 25.
Southern 20, Bessemer "Y" 21.
Southern 26, Alabama 31.
Southern 55, Chattanooga 24.
Southern 23, Y. M. H. A. 28.
Southern 29, Howard 44.
Southern 35, Citadel 34.
Southern 31, Mississippi College 50.
Southern 37, Louisiana Poly 27.
Southern 28, Howard 22.
Totals—Southern, 1,043; opponents, 1,043.

PAGE S.P.C.A.

Mother, after being told that young Willie had been shooting craps:

"Son, you musn't shoot craps any more. Don't you know that life is just as precious to the poor little craps as it is to you?"—Ex.

TRACK CAPTAIN READY FOR SPRING PROGRAM



BOB SUDDUTH

Track activities at Birmingham-Southern are now gathering headway, with Coach Drew, Captain Sudduth and Manager McLendon directing.

HUNTLEY HAS PROBLEM CHOOSING VARSITY NINE

Pitching Staff Weakened by Injury of John King—Batting Strength Uncertain

Coach Mike Huntley's Panther wild brigade continues to practice daily on the Bowl.

Approximately two score baseballers report regularly to the Cat mentor. At present the emphasis is being placed on limbering up exercises, batting and fielding practice. Quite a number of the Huntleyman appear to have their eyes focused on the apple, hitting it to all corners of the stadium in practice.

Scrimmages with Englebert's Cubs are booked for the near future. And then on March 25 the Panthers taste rugged opposition in the persons of Johnny Dobbs' Birmingham Barons.

Coach Huntley is shifting his men about considerably in an effort to mold together an effective combination. Last years graduations, coupled with the usual list of ineligible athletes will make his job a difficult one.

The pitching staff will be considerably weakened until the recovery of John King, who cavorted at intervals for last year's crew of Cat baseballers. "Mule" Pace, star frosh pitcher of '26 is being groomed to bear a good portion of the mound duties. Captain Francis McTrotts is expected to have his best year at the hurling game. Mac made an unusually creditable record last year, registering wins over such nines as the University of Florida.

The batting strength of the team is still somewhat uncertain. But it should be practically as good as that of last year's nine. In '27 the team batting average was not high, but the boys had the knack of connecting with the pill at the proper moment, which resulted in a creditable number of games won. This year Coach Huntley hopes to duplicate his performance of developing a winning nine from uncertain material.

Manager Wakefield is working on a schedule for the Hilltoppers. He is hoping to arrange at least two road trips, one of which will probably be rather extended. Howard will be engaged in the usual yearly series. Alabama will also tie up with the Methodists.

Teacher: "Which is right, 'The negro bought the watermelon from the farmer, or, the negro bought the watermelon of the farmer?'"

Student: "Neither. It should read, 'The negro stole the watermelon from the farmer.'"

Poise is the quality that enables a woman to act as though you couldn't see anything you shouldn't see.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR SPRING TENNIS SQUAD AS OLD TEAM RETURNS

Top Berth on Singles Team Is Open When Lake Fails Courts

Last year's tennis squad, the boys who ran helter-skelter over everything our part of the world had to offer in the way of opposition, has returned to the fold almost intact, all of which is a more involved way of saying that Birmingham-Southern's court prospects this spring are exceptionally bright. The only loss which amounts to anything is the loss of Lake, the ranking singles player of last year. Lake failed to return due to an inability to arrange his course satisfactorily and the top berth on the singles team is open. Long Jim Harris, a letter man of last year was lost by graduation and a Freshman Prospect, Reed, failed to return. Neither of these men were sensational performers but both played steady dependable tennis and won almost as many matches as did the ranking players as is delightfully evidenced by last year's perfect record.

To fill the gaps there are three incoming men, one of whom is familiar to the followers of the racquet-men. Barclift is a familiar sight upon the courts and his showing in city-wide competition this summer is highly encouraging and gives ground to the hope that the team will be greatly strengthened by his presence. Miller and Beaumont are two new-comers who are as yet unknown quantities and Shorty Holmes will always bear watching. Shorty will give the gallery more surprises than is customary in one so abbreviated.

Last year's team won every turney in which they entered, winning five matches from colleges including Emory, Howard, Mississippi College and Millsaps.

Gibson and Aufderhaar, the court twins who were affectionately known as Rats Leopold and Loeb are a sweet pair of performers and will most likely make up the leading doubles team with Green and Barclift pushing the leaders. Chili Green is another who is back after an absence and whose return strengthens the team considerably. Chili is a south-paw performer who belies the common rule for left-handers and plays a mighty dependable game.

Gibson and Aufderhaar play a parallel game in the doubles which is mighty hard to handle, always taking the ball before it bounces, thereby keeping the game going at top speed and if their opponents play the ball on the bounce it is just too bad. Both men have a hard, well-controlled drive and both men know the game. Although tennis has recently been made into a major sport due to the action of the Student Senate the boys have no coach but work out their salvation to the best of their own ideas and ability and the result has been very gratifying.

Captain-Manager Aufderhaar announces that try-outs for varsity and freshman teams will take place in the

EMBLEMS AWARDED BY COMMITTEE TO SOUTHERN PLAYERS

Twenty-eight cage workers were awarded 1928 emblems at a recent meeting of the athletic committee.

Varsity players winning gold "B's" were: Captain Frank Allen, Ernest Nieppe, Clare Barclift, "Hot" O'Brien, Bill Battle, Edgar Lott, Joe Sargent, Robert Lee Suddeth, Francis McTrotts, Harold Beagle and Manager Candler Lazenby.

The following Pantherettes received letters: Captain Florence Quigley, Evelyn Armstrong, Mildred Self, Addie Guthrie, Nancy Shiflett, Margaret Murray, Rose McGowan, Rob Floyd and Manager Dot McDonald.

Freshmen winning numerals for labor on the courts were: Roy Jackson, Thad Holt, Travis Black, Frank Taylor, John Harbour, Abe Schwartz and Zolon Curry.

near future and that an announcement with particulars will be placed upon the bulletin board by the time this comes off the press. If you are interested be on the lookout for it. Freshmen who have any belief in their ability are especially urged to get into condition and try their luck with the other aspirants. Any additional information may be secured from Aufderhaar or the assistant manager, Anderson.

Manager Aufderhaar announces this schedule with games with Davidson College of North Carolina and the University of Detroit pending.

Mississippi College here March 5. Alabama, there March 31.

The S. I. A. A. Tourney and an invitation tourney at Atlanta are in prospect, the question hanging on the showing of the boys this year.

Southern numbers among her faculty members as many professors and Ph. D's who are rabid tennis fans and play a smashing good game, as any college you care to mention. Tennis is on the up-grade at Southern and if you have any leaning in that line it would be advisable to get a foothold before the competition gets too keen.

Doctor Snively and Dean Mead, Professors Childers, Eckert, Eliason and Wilder are familiar eligians in their spotless (?) ducks in the early spring mornings. We say that of the older profs and work on an assumption for the remainder. Dr. Eckert has begun work this spring by administering a nice little trouncing to one of the ranking varsity men who admits that he was no little put out over it.

Mr. Yeilding has been the power behind the throne in tennis matters and due to his skilful manipulation of the pennies we have as promising a set of courts as Southern colleges can boast. The courts are as yet unfinished due to unfavorable weather which will not permit the final surface being laid, but the time is near at hand when the lovers of the game can indulge in their pastime under the best of conditions. We don't know just exactly what Elinor Glyn said about red hair, but it must have been correct.

SCARCITY OF MATERIAL IN VARSITY AND FROSH RANKS NOTED AT DRILL

Cold and Wet Weather Has Been Hampering Cindermen in Work

With only a few men regularly reporting for practice, Coach Drew continued to work out his lightly-clads.

The athletes of the Hilltop do not seem especially anxious to commence cinder work, there being a scarcity of both Varsity and Frosh material so far.

The Varsity men who thus far have reported to Coach "Spuds" are Captain Bob Suddeth, quarter-miler, "Baby" Childs, broad jumper. Woodrow, Barrett and Bailey for the distance runs, Lott and Moore for the short sprints, Ogle for the field events and hurdles and Guin for the broad and high jump. Other men expected out soon are Bowden, weight thrower, Sargent reserve quarter-miler from last year's frosh, Suddeth, ex-frosh sprinter and Perry, distance worker.

Cold and wet weather has handicapped the cindermen, breaking into several practice sessions and in other ways slowing up path endeavor.

The first test for the trackmen will be next week, in the inter-fraternity meet. Following this, on the 31st of March, Coach Jimmy Haygood's thinly-draped performers will be entertained on Munger Bowl. Next on deck will be the interclass affair, officially known as the May Day meet, set for April 7, and also scheduled for the Panther's lair.

FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM LACKS USUAL STRENGTH

McNeese Bravely Faces the Pole Vault Alone—Elder and Black the High Jump

Prospects for a strong Freshman track combine this Spring have dwindled considerably. During the first two weeks of practice only a handful of men have reported for duty. Most of the lightly-clads appearing thus far are working out at the track events. Experienced field men among this year's frosh seem somewhat of a myth.

Among the distance men who have reported to Coach Drew are Max Carter, Cooke, McKnight, Stewart and Collier. Stewart is a veteran performer at the middle distances having traversed the cinders for several years at Phillips High School. Jack Cooke, a mile runner, has also seen experience in high school.

Candidates for the sprints are very much on the wane. The only men out for the speed events are Summerford, Badger, and Tucker. These men will be recalled as outstanding players on the Freshman football team.

Two specialists in the high jump are now practicing daily. They are Loyos Elder and Rat Black. The only Freshman working at the pole vault is Rat McNeese.

STRAND

MON., TUES., WED.
She had to marry a husband—see this farce comedy!



Warner Bros. present
"Slightly Used"
MAY MAYVOY—CONRAD NAGEL
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Added:
COMEDY—NEWS—ORGAN
Starts Thursday!
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In
"THAT'S MY BABY"

What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



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Coca-Cola
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"A dish fit for the gods" ~

Etcu, Brutel Well, Brutus certainly knew his stuff—so well that you can easily imagine him saying further:

"Delicious and Refreshing"
"Refresh Yourself"

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

BAPTIST PREACHERS DEFEAT METHODISTS

Plenty of Alibis Offered by Locals—Too Much Howard Chiefly

The Hilltop Ministers were overrun by the theologs of Howard in a basketball tilt Monday night by a score of 39 to 14. This game was a return match to the one played in Simpson Gym last Wednesday night, when Howard's preachers defeated Southern's Ministerial Association team by a count of 31 to 32.

The first game was hard fought. In the last match the only reason the young ministers give for losing is that "they had to play on a very small court and Howard had enough men so that they were able to use substitutes against the Hilltoppers."

The line up for the Methodist preachers was as follows: Nolan Gray and Charles Ferrell, forwards; Cecil Robbins, center; Richard Wallace and William E. Dean, guards, and Ross Rush, W. E. Ivey and Buford Word, subs.

METHODIST, PERHAPS

Drug store customer on Sunday morning: "Will you change a dime for me, please?"

Druggist: "Sure, and I hope you enjoy the sermon."—Ex.

First Choice of the Well Dressed College Man!

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PAINTS AND PATCHES ANNOUNCES RULES FOR PLAY WRITING CONTEST

Prize of Cash in Gold to Be
Awarded the Best
Production

The Dramatic Club wishes to make a formal announcement of its second annual play writing contest. The rules are as follows:

1. Any member of the student body of Birmingham-Southern college may submit a play. There shall be no limit as to the number of plays each person may submit.

2. Any one-act play suitable for presentation by the club may be entered. The time required for such presentation should not exceed twenty minutes and must not be more than thirty.

3. All manuscripts must be type-written.

4. No manuscripts will be accepted after noon of Monday April 16.

5. The plays shall be judged on the basis of originality and development of plot, characterization, and dramatic style.

Competent judges will be selected by the club and their decision shall be final.

7. The winner of first place shall receive five dollars in gold and the winning play shall be presented by Paint and Patches.

8. The winners of second and third places shall receive two tickets each for the next major performance of the club.

All manuscripts should be turned in to Bob McGregor or Miss Annabel Stith. The Club is expecting a large number of plays to be submitted so don't disappoint them!

BELLES LETTRES HOLDS TRYOUTS

Four numbers by members and selections by candidates for membership featured the meeting of the Belles Lettres Literary Society Monday afternoon. The regular program consisted of: Saxophone solo by James F. Sulzby, humorous readings by Evelyn Knecht and Clinton M. Tebo, and "popular parodies" by Glen Barrow. The program was rendered in the usual entertaining style of those taking part.

Those participating in the tryouts included Jack Cooke, who rendered a violin solo, accompanied by Alys Bowie, and Isabelle Yielding, who rendered a reading which captivated the audience. All three candidates were heartily approved for membership in Belles Lettres. Edward Jenkins was reinstated as a member of the society.

DEBATERS CLASH WITH FLORIDA FRIDAY NIGHT

Alabama Will Be Next—March 20, at Birmingham Public Library

The Birmingham-Southern varsity debate team will encounter the forensic artists from the University of Alabama Tuesday night, March 20, at 8 o'clock, at the Birmingham Public Library. The subject will be "Resolved: That the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital in-

From Coast to Coast Bunion Pilgrimage Is Tormenting Tootsies

BY CLAY BAILEY

The great "bunion" pilgrimage is under way. Approximately ten days ago 270 leather-lunged devotees of cross-country left Los Angeles, headed for New York. The trans-continental jaunt is to be accomplished via the tootsie route.

C. C. Pyle, sometimes painted as a heartless corrupter of the spotlessly amateur, is promoting the corn sweepstakes. It is rumored that he owns stock in several well-known firms. The following facts have been unearthed in support of what otherwise might appear an unreasonable hypothesis:

Since the optimistic youths commenced their tortuous pavement-pounding tour—

Brunswick Bay Rubber Company has declared a very attractive dividend.

The Careless Corn-Remover Corporation has amalgamated with the Bunion Balm Company in a gigantic merger.

Labor troubles have developed at the factory of the Fantastic Foot-Ease Service Station. It is rumored that the workers were being forced to toil extra shifts to supply orders for the soothing powder.

At this stage of the race the runners are treading across the sands of California. The slogan with those left (the number has been reduced to about 150 ambitious youngsters) is: "Broadway or Bust."

"On with the race!"

vested in foreign countries except after formal declaration of war." Ted Hightower and Elbert Wallace will uphold the negative side for Birmingham-Southern.

The debating season is on in full force, with the prospects of it being the best season the Southern orators have ever experienced. Already the University of Chattanooga has been taken in tow, under conditions in which the odds were against them. The University of Florida meets Birmingham-Southern tonight, with the University of Alabama coming Tuesday. Other debates on schedule are as follows:

March 23—Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at Birmingham and Auburn. (All-freshman dual debate.)

March 30—Millsaps College, at Jackson, Miss.

April 6—Howard College, at Howard College.

April 13—Emory University, at Atlanta, Ga.

April 20—Duke University, at Birmingham.

April 20—University of Mississippi, at University, Miss.

April 25—Southwestern Presbyterian University, at Birmingham.

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Vegetables
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FINDS JOY IN CONTEMPLATING SILENT FRIENDS WHO NEVER GROW TIRED IN THEIR FRAMED PRISON ON THE WALL

One Comrade in Particular, a Painter, Who Leaves the Wall and
Accepts a Pipe for the Long Night Vigil.
A Friend Who Sticks

BY TERREL CLINE

On the four brown walls that enclose me are twelve pictures. One is done in black—my own poor work. Two are prints of mothers holding babes, and another is a farmyard scene of early morning. Dad has caught out his horses, while ma and sis are emerging from the house with milk pails. Above this, a winter evening. The sun is set. Delicate pink is the sky, like the flush of a maid before a lone observer, and into it fly vultures, the first of which have slipped down behind the rim of the forest. Snow, soft, white, covers a cabin and rutted road, while an open gate smiles its treachery to accusing rails. A choir sings a last hymn, and remains silent. St. Cecilia lifts her eyes from ivory keys to smile at three cherubs as they let roses fall upon her hands.

An old man and an old lady take tea. With the rattle of conversation and the rekindled flame of courtship, I am forgotten and turn away with a smile. The old fellow is very attentive with his visits, for every evening when I enter the room he is there before me. He talking, she listening, with all the eager interest and color of a flattered lass. Occasionally a word, a phrase, a sentence slips out, and I, too, forget the air is growing cold, and at any moment the cat may get out his nap and curl his tail into the sugar.

Then I smile—smile until my eyes shift to a snapshot, then over to a photograph. The light falls softly, very softly, over that photograph. The smile dies—or was it there at all? Cupid hangs his head in shame. I curse the ricochet.

I turn to the last picture. It has no frame, no color save the brown of the wall—no beginning edge, no center. There is no picture there. I turn to the last picture.

Ah, it is Mongy! You don't know him. You never shall. He looks out at me with one attenuated finger intersecting his sensitive lips. Gray hair falls roughly about his ears, a shadowy robe films stooped shoulders, while keen eyes flash and dance in endless story, to the rise and fall of

an enormous Adam's apple. St. Cecilia strikes a cord, and Mongy steps out into the tremulous waves, wading through as if they were liquid. He brings with him an easel which he sets up before me. For Mongy is an artist. He never speaks while he paints, but talks to me through his pictures, and St. Cecilia brings life from the canvas to sing or bow down to sorrow and the passing of time.

At last the music dies. Mongy lays aside his easel, tips back in a chair, accepts a pipe, and together we smoke and talk. Together we sit through the night, with the night, and he never leaves me.

SUSAN PETTERSON HEADED PROGRAM

Eta Sigma Phi held a special business meeting Thursday morning in Science Hall. The regular work of the fraternity was discussed and plans formed for the business of the future.

At the joint meeting of Eta Sigma Phi and the Classical Club in Science Hall last Friday Miss Crooks compared the Virgil's "Aeneid" with Livy's "History of the Founding of Rome." Mrs. Lonnberg gave an outline of the first two books of the "Aeneid."

The program was presented by Susan Pettersen.

It is better for a frosh to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.

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Wednesday, March 21

10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

ROBERT SAPP, J. B. FAULK and LOYAL PHILLIPS

ALABAMA

Only Two More Days!
The Greatest Hit of Her
Career!

CLARA BOW

In

"RED HAIR"

By

ELINOR GLYN

On the Stage

"FLORIDA"

With

"VIC" and HIS GANG!

Featuring

BILLIE GERHEN

CHESTER FREDERICK

8—FLORIDA BEAUTIES—8

Coming at Last!

Next Week

RICHARD

BARTHELMLESS

in

"THE PATENT

LEATHER KID"

The \$2.00 road show that is

still packing Broadway the-

aters.

On the Stage

"SHADOWLAND"

Featuring

16—Foster Perfect

Form Girls—16

Phantom Flying Piano

and

OTHER GREAT ACTS

LOEW'S TEMPLE

WILLIAM HAINES

in

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—ALSO—

5—Big Vaudeville Acts—5

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"MOON OF ISRAEL"

One of the World's Greatest Pictures

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With

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and
DORIS KENYON
in
"THE VALLEY
OF
GIANTS"

and
"THE WAY OF ALL
PANTS"

MATINEES 10c
RIGHT NOW!

RIALTO

VOLUME X

HUNTLEY HURLERS START ON DIAMOND CAMPAIGN MONDAY

Hilltoppers Will Raise Curtain
With Barons At Rickwood
Park

START FOURTH WEEK'S
PRE-SEASON TRAINING

"Yank" McTrotter and "Mule"
Pace Will Be Opening
Concoisseurs

BY PRICE HOWARD

Coach Huntley and his Panthers will jump off into the thick of the 1928 campaign Monday afternoon at 1928 campaign Monday afternoon at Rickwood Field, hoisting Birmingham-Southern's baseball curtain in a contest with the Birmingham Barons. The game will start at 3 p. m. It will mark the annual resumption of exhibition play between the Southern League and Hilltop outfits, acting in a way to give Coach Huntley a better light into his 1928 prospects. Monday's game will start the fourth week of pre-season training by the Panthers, the Huntley men having ground through three previous weeks of practice cut short by rain and cold. Everything is still in an unknown state so far as the probable lineup is concerned, but most of the returning veterans are certain of starting Monday against the Dobbers. Coach Huntley may get better batting results this season, if one is to judge from early-season swatting, while the defense will remain practically the same as last year.

Captain McTrottes, speed ball artist, is slated to draw the opening assignment on the slab, while Mule Pace is groomed to take his first var-

(Continued on page 5)

MUSICAL PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR BETWEEN THE ACTS NET FRIDAY



MISS LOIS GREENE

While scenery is being shifted and the stage arranged for ensuing thrills and laughs at Paints and Patches presentation of "Meet The Wife" at the Little Theatre March 30, Lois Greene will entertain the audience with a varied musical program.

All seats will be reserved and students may obtain tickets in Science Hall next Wednesday, or at Clark and Jones Piano Company March 29-30....

THINK SAME PERSON ROBBED BOTH DELTA SIGMA PHI AND K. A.

J. O. Pinkston Lost Everything
But Tuxedo He Was
Wearing

While members of the fraternity were absent at the final event of installation week, thieves entered the Delta Sigma Phi house last Saturday evening and took clothing and personal articles valued at approximately \$300.00.

Late the same night, Jack Howard, returning to the Kappa Alpha house, discovered a man inside. He explained his presence, saying that he was waiting for a K. A. from a Georgia chapter who had promised to meet him there. Following a short conversation with Howard he casually announced that it was far past the time his friend had promised to meet him, and that he would probably find him at the hotel.

It was later learned that a watch belonging to William Battle was missing. Because of this it is thought that the man found in the Kappa Alpha house was the same one, or of the same party, that robbed the Delta Sigma Phi's, and that he was only prevented from wholesale robbery by the early return of Howard.

The greatest loss at the Delta Sigma Phi house was suffered by J. O. Pinkston, who had all his clothes stolen except the tuxedo he was wearing.

Police have found no trace of the missing articles.

TENNIS TEAM TO TACKLE ALABAMA

Wielders of the strung racket are coming into their own on the Hilltop, with the first test for the Panther netmen booked for early April.

Manager Aufdehaar announces that the first match will be with the University of Alabama team, on one of the local courts.

With only two berths filled there is quite an argument among the Slope netters regarding who is to have the other two places on the quartet representing Southern. Aufdehaar and Gibson are undisputed holders of the two mentioned positions, while Greene, Holmes and Bar-eliff are battling it out for the other places.

JUNIORS APPOINT COMMITTEES FOR RINGS AND STUNT

At a meeting of the Junior Class last Saturday morning, committees for the Senior rings and Junior Stunt were appointed. Miss Elizabeth Logan was appointed for the third consecutive year to act as chairman of the Stunt committee, assisted by Miss Mildred Pierce and Mr. Hoyt Dobbs.

It was decided that the Senior rings for next year should be ordered this Spring. Mr. Walter McNeill, Jr., was appointed chairman, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Morris and Mr. Joe Fiore.

ENROLLMENT BEGINS FOR SUMMER TRAVEL

Two Parties From Southern Will
Tour Europe During
Summer

Enroll now if you wish to go on one of the Birmingham-Southern "College Credit" tours this summer! This is the word from President Snively in regard to his trip beginning the middle of June for Europe, the Mediterranean, and the Holy Land, and from Dean Mead concerning the English department tour to Europe and especially England, after the first term of the Summer School which will end July 13.

Four hours college credit to students, teachers, and other persons properly qualified will be allowed on the tour with Dr. Snively, in "History of Art," as the party will visit and study the cathedrals and works of art in many countries. Two hours will be given on the English department tour for the study of the backgrounds of English literature including visits to the homes of noted authors.

Early organization is highly important in order to obtain the best accommodations on ships—or any accommodations at all, since the great volume of summer travel often causes all available sailings to be booked months ahead.

Birmingham-Southern is the first college in the South to begin the custom of allowing college credit for summer travel and study. In other years various departments will be in charge. Those who go this vacation will have the honor of being first.

EDUCATION GROUP FORMS NUCLEUS OF NEW SORORITY

National Honorary Education
Society Will Be Organized
At This College

CALL NEW FRATERNITY
SIGMA SIGMA KAPPA

Kappa Phi Kappa And Iota
Sigma Are Working
Together

A national honorary educational society for women, to be sponsored by Kappa Phi Kappa, men's organization in the same field, is in process of organization at Birmingham-Southern under the active supervision of President Snively, national president of Kappa Phi Kappa. Sigma Sigma Kappa will be the same of the new organization, which will start immediate expansion.

The request for Dr. Snively to take the lead in the establishment of an honorary organization for women similar to Kappa Phi Kappa came at the annual meeting of the national council of the men's fraternity, held in Boston February 25.

At a joint meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa and Iota Sigma, local girl's honor society, at the home of Mrs. Eoline Moore, March 25, the two groups were resolved into one for the purpose of carrying on preliminary work toward establishing the new organization. Miss Mary Thweatt, president of Iota Sigma, acted as chairman.

In accordance with the suggestions of Dr. Snively, Mrs. Eoline Moore was made national president of Sigma Sigma Kappa, and Miss Teresa Drumheller, national secretary.

Following the opening of the joint meeting Dr. Snively talked for a short while of the object of the meeting.

(Continued on page 2)

BETA DELTA CHAPTER OF DELTA SIGMA PHI CONCLUDES INITIATION

Last Event Of Installation Week
Completed Last Saturday
Night

Concluding with an alumni entertainment at Highland Park Club Saturday evening Beta Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Phi was installed at Birmingham-Southern, replacing Phi Alpha fraternity, the college's oldest local.

Formal induction of active and alumni members was carried through at the chapter house and at McCoy Church Friday morning and afternoon with a composite initiation team composed of representatives from adjacent chapters of the fraternity officiating. Visiting Delta Sigma Phi's and alumni of the new chapter were entertained at the chapter house Saturday at lunch and with a tea at Highland Park in the afternoon.

National officers, prominent Birmingham alumni and officials of the Hilltop chapter were speakers at the installation banquet, held Friday night at the Bankhead.

The team which installed Beta Delta chapter were composed of the following: R. A. Spitzer, district deputy, Southeastern District; W. P. Harrison and W. M. Thomas, Auburn; R. P. Diekman and R. L. Wham, Georgia Tech; L. M. Davenport and R. W. Hancock, Oglethorpe.

ALEXANDER TO BE REVIVAL PREACHER

Dr. Orear, pastor of the local church, announces the revival services that began Wednesday night of this week. The services will be held through Sunday, March 31. Dr. C. C. Alexander, of the college faculty, will do the preaching.

VARIED PROGRAM PRESENTED CLARIO

The following program was given by the Clariosophic Literary Society yesterday:

Piano solo, Miriam Mims; Humorous Sayings, Marvin Spear and O. B. Locklear; Exhortation, W. D. Boling; Reading, Nelwyn Huff; Exhortation, L. N. Cater.

TENNESSEE TEACHERS COLLEGE GETS NEILSON



SIDNEY NEILSON

MUSIC DIRECTOR HAS ACCEPTED NEW POST

Mr. Sidney Neilson, director of music here, has accepted a similar position for the summer of 1928 at East Tennessee State Teachers College, Johnson City, Tenn. Announcement to this effect was recently made.

The local director will begin his summer work in Tennessee on June 6, and will continue at this position throughout the remainder of the Summer months.

In his first year at the helm of Southern's musical organizations, Mr. Neilson has accomplished much. One of the finest glee club programs ever presented by this famous Hilltop group has been produced under his supervision and direction despite the fact that the 1928 club was composed mostly of inexperienced men.

The club, under his direction, recently "tried out" for a Summer tour of Publix Theatres. A headline performer and star pianist of the Keith and Orpheum circuits heard the performance and immediately recommended the 1928 organization to several authorities of the circuit. He declared that if accepted the club would be the best singing group of any vaudeville circuit in the United States.

Mr. Neilson's paper on "Problems in Junior High School Music," will be presented at the State Music Association meeting in Birmingham March 28th.

PANTHER BASKETEERS RECEIVE RITZ TROPHY

Basketball Squad Entertained
By Ritz Theatre At Trophy
Presentation

The Panther basketball squad was the guest of the Ritz Theatre on Thursday evening at the presentation of the Ritz trophy to the Drenmen, winners of the city basketball crown.

Captain Allen and his worthy cohorts occupied a portion of the orchestra section, and were the evening's guests of honor. Special college numbers were played by Joe Bells' body of pulsating melody-makers, and the general atmosphere of the party was of an intensely collegiate nature.

The trophy is a bronze statue of a basketball player in action, and is very soothing to the eye, in addition to having a special significance to Panther cage followers. It remains in the possession of the Southernites this year, and then next year will be given another yearly lease, in the fair of the winner of the annual cage series.

Frank Willis Barnett, special writer for the News and Age-Herald presented the trophy to Captain Frank "Don Poncho" Allen, leader of the Panther cagers of '28. The Rev. Barnett scintillated with his usual rare wit and produced a talk worthy of reproduction.

O.D.K. PLANS FOR ANNUAL BANQUET

A called Omicron Delta Kappa meeting was held Thursday morning in Science Hall. Plans for the first annual banquet for O. D. K. members were made in addition to regular business.

ALL IS READY FOR GLEE CLUB'S HOME CONCERT AT LYRIC

Great Number Of Students Expected To Attend Performance Tonight

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PLAYS BETWEEN ACTS

Jazz Orchestra and Varsity
Quartet Will Add Pep To
Program

The first home concert of the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club will be presented Friday night, March 23, at the Lyric Theatre. The annual home concerts in the past have been great successes and it is expected the presentation this year will equal any of the previous performances.

Between acts, which are three in number, the Birmingham-Southern Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Eugene Jordan, will feature several classical numbers.

Other important and unusual phases of the program will be the presentation of about ten popular numbers by the thirteen piece jazz orchestra under the direction of James Sulzby and, lighting effects which are said to be excellent in spite of the loss sustained by the fire which recently destroyed all scenery.

The program begins promptly at 8 o'clock.

Act one will be a musical extravaganza typifying the modern college life. Act two will be given to the orchestra and act three takes the form of a one act play. The entire program will be one interesting to students especially, showing typical college spirit and life.

SOUTHERN DEBATERS VICTORIOUS IN FIRST CLASHES OF SEASON

Hightower and Wallace Defeated
University of Alabama
Here Tuesday

Having won the affirmative and negative sides of the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Cease to Protect Capital Invested in Foreign Countries Except After a Formal Declaration of War," the Birmingham-Southern debaters are now looking forward to the renewed rivalry against Howard. Southern will uphold the negative side of the same question.

At the University of Chattanooga, Robert Sessions and Billy Hamilton, representing the affirmative side, won the discussion. Ted Hightower and Elbert Wallace, negative contestants, defeated the University of Florida at the Birmingham Public Library Friday night, March 16.

On Tuesday night, March 20, Ted Hightower and Elbert Wallace defeated the University of Alabama on the same subject. Hightower and Wallace debated the negative side.

Friday night, April 6, Birmingham-Southern will debate the negative side against the Howard debaters. They will meet in the auditorium of Howard College. Representatives from Birmingham-Southern have not been announced yet. James T. Jackson and Victor Jones will represent Howard. Not until Birmingham Southern completes these series of debates will the representatives be announced.

LEAGUE DRAMATIC CLUB ORGANIZED

The Epworth League Dramatic Club was organized Monday night at the McCoy Memorial Church with plans to give a play at an early date. The League formerly had a dramatic club, but it had ceased to function. About twenty were present at the organization.

The officers are as follows: President, Sam P. Acton, former student of Southern; vice-president, Miss Maline Burns; treasurer, Elbert Wallace; secretary, Ora Lazenby; advertising committee, Buford Word, William Dean and Zora Dobson; business manager, Marie Bailey; stage manager, Clinton Tebo.

Mrs. Moore, of the college faculty, will direct the play and the officers are expecting it to go over in big style.

FIVE NINTHS OF BOYS' TIME IS UNORGANIZED SAY YOUTH LEADERS

C. M. T. Camps Offered As
Agents In Stabilizing Life
Of Boys

An analysis of how the majority of American boys spend their time was made public last year by a committee of leading "Boyologists". This committee was composed of representatives from national church and school groups, Boy Scouts and Y. M. C. A., also experts from playground and other constructive boys' work and play organizations.

Their survey was based on the daily averages from the weekly totals for one year, in order to arrive at a fair basis of computation, and to give credit to all of the influences present.

The greatest time is spent in sleep, averaging nine hours per day. Counting 365 days to the year, about 2 1/4 hours, or 1/9 of a boy's time is spent in school. The churches claimed fifteen minutes. 1/4 hour daily, and 4 hours were spent indoors, in study, reading, eating, games or work.

The second largest amount of time average, the year round, of 8 hours daily or three thousand hours.

The entire analysis shows that 5/9 of the average boy's time is unorganized and undirected. It is a part of this 5/9 of the average boy's time that the C. M. T. Camps reach.

The C. M. T. Programs are composed of things boys like to do, tied together with things they ought to do. The students do things for themselves during the thirty day periods, inspired and led through wholesome influences of good companionship and of the expert men of character who are their leaders and instructors. They accept the entire program as their own and are good, not only because they have to be, but because they want to be.

Their day being organized and systematized for them while in camp, definite periods being allotted to work, play, meals and sleep, crystallizing the good habits already initiated in home and school, lead them to use organization and system of their own volition after returning home.

The C. M. T. Camps, organized and directed by experts in efficiency and system, thus assist in raising the standards of efficiency of thousands of future American citizens, and are efficient aids to their parents and educators in trying to gain that objective.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY AT FAIRFIELD SCHOOL CAPTIVATED AUDIENCE

DeValse Mann Furnished Comedy In Role of Mustachioed Villain

The Dramatic Club gave the delightful three-act comedy, "Meet the Wife," at the Fairfield Junior High School last Thursday night before a capacity audience. It will be repeated at the Little Theatre Friday evening, March 30.

The play is one of the most difficult and also enjoyable the club has presented. The cast was well selected and coached by Director David Annabelle Smith, and without a doubt it includes some of the best actors in college.

Margaret McTyre, as Gertrude Lennox, a woman of uncertain age and who runs her home and everybody in it, regardless of sex, to suit her temperament, portrayed the role with ease and in a manner that captivated the audience from the beginning.

None other than Robert McGregor, who has played all kinds of parts in Paint and Patches plays, from chauffeur to the dashing young lover, could have so pleasingly acted the character of Harvey Lennox, Gertrude's second husband, and the unfortunate victim of an earthquake.

The chief comedy of the play is due to the artistic actions of Victor Staunton, a young man with a great background and asthma and flat feet, played by DeValse Mann. He was a typical modern villain with his confirmed convictions and black mustache.

Mildred Piece, as the daughter of Gertrude, was most satisfactory as a vivacious young debutante, who knows her own heart despite the actions of her mother. Hoyt Dobbs, as the lover, supported her well. His ease of manner on the stage is especially comforting to people who are on edge during college plays.

Richard Hicks, as an English novelist, acted his role with his customary ease. The people of Fairfield are expecting great things of Dick, and right they should, too.

Frank Butler and Elaine Conwell, servants of the Lennox household, completed the well balanced cast.

"Meet the Wife" is being staged at the Little Theatre to give the citizens of Birmingham a better opportunity of viewing the creditable work of the Dramatic Club. All seats will be reserved for the performance, and may be bought in Science Hall next Wednesday or at Clark & Jones Piano Company March 29 and 30.

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Menjou
...in...
"Serenade"

OVER THREE SCORE 1928 GRADUATES TO FOLLOW TEACHING

Birmingham-Southern College will supply for the schools of Alabama this Spring and Summer 65 young men and women, the majority of the number being women and a large division coming from Birmingham, according to statement of Prof. R. E. Eliassen, director of the college teacher placement bureau.

More than one-third of the graduates of 1928, who will receive their diplomas May 29, will thus re-enter the school room as teachers. Others will go into business and a considerable group will continue in post-graduate schools for higher degrees.

Education Group Will Form New Sorority

(Continued from page 1)

ing, and stated that it was the desire and purpose of Kappa Phi Kappa to assist and aid in the establishment of a woman's national education sorority, with the idea of establishing the first chapter at Birmingham-Southern.

Following election of officers for the national body the new president appointed the following committees:

Committee on Constitution: Teresa Drunheller, Adele Pharo, A. L. McPherson, Mr. E. M. Glenn.

Committee on Ritual: Mabel Ponder, Mildred Acker, Virginia Miller.

Committee on badge, coat-of-arms, seal: Mary Thweatt, Margaret Hamilton.

The president asked for preliminary reports of the committees at the meeting on Wednesday, March 21, 1928.

The consensus of opinion was to the effect that after the committees had reported and their work accepted, the local organization would formally install itself as the Birmingham-Southern Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Kappa.

It was moved by Mabel Ponder and seconded by Edna Cofield that Sigma Sigma Kappa be accepted as the name

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THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

KEN

MAYNARD

IN THE

"Red Raiders"

BUSY WEEK END WAS EXPERIENCED BY CITY EPWORTH LEAGUERS

Atlanta Visitors Defeated Local Basketballers In a Hotly Contested Tilt

Approximately 400 Atlanta Epworth Leaguers came to Birmingham last Saturday for the Birmingham-Atlanta basketball game. Three games were played Saturday night at the B. A. C. Atlanta All-Star Girls defeated the Birmingham Electric Girls by a score of 22 to 6.

The Wahouma Champs defeated the Atlanta Champs 30 to 19. At no

time during the game did the Atlanta players get in the lead.

Next came the game of all games. The Atlanta All-Stars defeated the Birmingham All-Stars 16 to 14. The Birmingham players were in the lead throughout the game until the last three minutes of play when they were tied, and then the winning points pitched.

The Atlanta players brought a band with them that formed a parade at the Bankhead Hotel Sunday morning and marched to the services of the First Methodist Church.

The Birmingham players went to Atlanta February 18 and won all three games.

FROSH DEBATERS PREPARE FOR TILT

The Freshman debate squad, composed of Frank Butler, Joe Whitson, Gilbert Miller, Walter Brown, and Buford Word, is getting ready for the all-freshman dual debate with Alabama Polytechnic Institute to be held early in April, the date as yet undecided, but probably the ninth. Some excellent material is showing up in the Freshman ranks, all promising for valuable recruits to the varsity squad next year.

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BURCHFIELD PROVES UNTRUE TO FISH CLUB

Student Unable to Face Insatiable World Alone, So Married

As a complete surprise to everyone on Birmingham-Southern's campus, it was learned last Saturday that Mr. Woodson Burchfield, a graduate of mid-term had married the night before.

The nuptials between Mr. Woodson Burchfield and Miss Helen Witt were solemnized at the manse of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist Church last Friday evening at eight o'clock by Reverend Hunter.

The only guests present were the members of the two families, Miss Jenire Hobson and Mr. Robert Sudeth, who acted as best man.

Mr. Burchfield was a very versatile student at Southern, where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, member of the band and past president of the Fish Club, a newly organized social club, whose members were composed of only those who had failed in love affairs. "Burchy", however, seems to have been most successful. Mr. and Mrs. Burchfield make their honeymoon trip to Havana.

STUDENTS EAT AT GREENWOOD CAFE



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VAGABONDING CUSTOM AT HARVARD EXERTS A BROADENING INFLUENCE

Crimson Daily Publishes a List of Scheduled Lectures That Promises More Than Ordinary Interest, From Which Students Pick a Few Favorite to Vagabond—Practice Spreading

(Editor's Note.—The following editorials are from the Harvard Alumni Bulletin and The Daily Princetonian, in which institutions the custom of vagabonding was instituted.)

From time to time new words come into the undergraduate vernacular. One of the recent arrivals at Harvard is the verb "to vagabond." There is no such verb in the dictionaries; but it helps to express an idea, and that is what verbs are for. "To vagabond" means to rove around into classrooms where one does not belong. When an undergraduate remarks at the breakfast table, "I think I'll vagabond Professor Kittredge's 'Shakespeare' this morning," he merely vouchsafes an intention to wander into Harvard 6 at 10 o'clock, help himself to a vacant back seat, and listen to what is going on.

Vagabonding began last year, but this autumn it has undergone a noticeable increase. Every morning the Crimson prints a list of lectures which will be given that day and have been picked out by the editors as likely to be of somewhat general interest. The information used in compiling the list is obtained through the courtesy of the instructors at the beginning of each week. Sometimes a dozen or more lectures are put down as worthy of a vagabond's attention, and from this assortment he chooses one or more for his casual patronage. By vagabonding two or three times a week, as many do, the student makes the round of numerous courses and during the year manages to see a goodly sprinkling of the faculty in action.

In looking over the list of lectures announced day by day, one is struck with the amazing variety of the subjects which are covered by a college curriculum within the confines of a single morning. . . . Everyone, it would seem, can find something that articulates with his interest, if he has any.

To some extent the practice of vagabonding has been abetted, no doubt, by the general examinations, which encourage the undergraduate to broaden his interests and to appreciate the essential unity of knowledge. The work of the tutors, moreover, has helped to break down the old idea that college courses are so many watertight compartments, each sufficient unto itself. And as a practical matter, the arrangement by which candidates for honors may reduce the number of required courses has made vagabonding a good deal easier. Juniors and seniors who are candidates for honors, and whose scholastic standing is good enough, are now required to take only three regular courses instead of the four courses which used to be essential. With only nine hours of classroom work, these upperclassmen have time for roving around, and they are taking advantage of the opportunity. In any event, and whatever the reasons for it, this growing habit of vagabonding at Harvard is a hopeful sign. It shows that the quest of academic credits is not the only thing that brings undergraduates to the classroom.—The Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

"To vagabond" means in Cambridge to "listen in" on a lecture in a course which one does not take. This is not to be confused with sitting in your roommates seat so that he can get the 10 o'clock for New York while you spend the hour in an exciting game of tit-tat-toe with the man sitting next. "To vagabond" is to attend a lecture of one's own free will because of an interest in hearing that particular professor, or because of an interest in his subject.

This practice is not only indicative of an encouraging attitude toward that which we call "pursuit of culture," but it also leads to two distinct benefits. In the first place it broadens the outlook by giving an opportunity to gain an insight into interesting courses which for one reason or another the undergraduate has not been able to incorporate into his schedule.

A greater advantage lies in the opportunity afforded for making a rational choice of next year's electives. Too many times a man is undecided which of two or more courses to elect. He blunders into his final choice simply because that particular subject was easy for a friend, or because his adviser happens to be partial to that department. By listening to an occasional lecture a man can get a better idea of the work of various courses, and by this brief acquaintance is better able to decide in which of possible electives he will take the most interest.

The practice of "vagabonding," then, is of definite advantage to the

serious student. It should be encouraged.—The Daily Princetonian.

TEACHERS OF ALABAMA TO MEET IN MAGIC CITY

Members of Faculty Will Have Active Roles In Educational Program

The Alabama Educational Association will meet in Birmingham March 29-31. The Birmingham City Schools will be open to visitors and transportation will be furnished them to several schools.

The Birmingham committee on entertainment has provided about two thousand tickets of admission to the Birmingham theatres for Friday afternoon, March 30. Sight-seeing trips and excursions to central industrial plants are also arranged for Friday afternoon for teachers who wish such entertainment.

Several faculty members of Birmingham-Southern appear on the program. Prof. Dick A. Fennell and Dr. Walter C. Jones will give a lecture on "The Function of the Vermiform Appendix in Herbivora". The Intelligence Test for College Freshmen will be given by Prof. Reuben H. Eliassen. "The Geologic Making of Jefferson County" by Prof. R. S. Poor. Miss Ethel May Wilson, who is president of the Alabama Association of Advisors to Girls, will appear on the program. Dr. Jones is president of the Department of Colleges of the Alabama Education Association and will appear on the program in this department.

FROSH PROSPECTS ARE TAKING SHAPE

With a week's bad weather and practice behind them the Freshman baseball team is rapidly taking shape. Each day the prospects assume a brighter color. The amount of pep and fight put into the work-outs by the Cubs is surprising.

For the season to still be so young the hitting is well up to standard. Pitching seems to be the chief finger in the pie for Coach Ben as of yet no great amount of talent in the hurling line has cropped out. So far Carter and Cochrane have been on the mound tossing them up with orders not to cut loose.

PAY LA REVUE BILLS, MANAGER WAKEFIELD URGES ORGANIZATIONS

Unless organizations settle their bills with the college. Announced by the printers, their members will be unable to obtain a copy of La Revue at the regular time of issuing, announces the management of the Annual.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA WAS ENTERTAINED

A short business meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa was held last week prior to the joint meeting with the girls' educational fraternity. Plans for next year were discussed and committee reports made. The next Kappa Phi Kappa meeting will be the regular April meeting, and at the following meeting a banquet and initiation will be held to conclude a most prosperous year for the organization.

After this meeting Kappa Phi Kappa was entertained by Iota Sigma at the home of Mrs. Moore.

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The Gold and Black



Vol. X

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WELCOME DELTA SIGMA PHI

With no small degree of pomp and splendor and amid the felicitations of innumerable friends and well-wishers Beta Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Phi was installed on this campus last weekend. To the many similar expressions already rendered may we now add the sincere congratulations of The Gold and Black.

The members of old Phi Alpha have affiliated with a national organization of known repute and high ideals. In this they are fortunate.

To the many chapters of the fraternity over the nation we would now say that their newest acquisition, here at Birmingham-Southern, is a group that as a local has long been honored and respected, a fact of tremendous significance considering the absence of national prestige. Its personnel and history are such that the national organization may be proud of. And in this Delta Sigma Phi is fortunate.

Beta Delta chapter has an auspicious beginning. May it continue on the same level, with high ideals of service—not selfish service, but a keen desire on the part of its members to work for their fellows to increase the prestige of their alma mater and enhance the value of the fraternal bonds in which they are gathered.

We welcome Delta Sigma Phi to Birmingham-Southern and wish for them every success they deserve, every honor they achieve.

NEW SOCIETY TO FILL DISTINCT NEED

Birmingham-Southern College will not only be obtaining a signal honor, but will be rendering a distinct service to the educational world in the establishment of the Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Kappa, and in the willingness of this chapter to go ahead with the organization of this new national sorority.

A number of the liberal arts colleges have been writing to the National Secretary of Kappa Phi Kappa, asking advice as to how they may become chapters in some worthy national sorority, with the aims and ideals of Kappa Phi Kappa. At the annual meeting of the National Council of Kappa Phi Kappa in Boston, February 25, it was voted unanimously that the National President, Guy E. Snively, should be requested to take the lead in stimulating the organization of a sorority paralleling Kappa Phi Kappa in its aims and ideals. Upon careful investigation it was found that at present there is no such sorority, although there are several national sororities whose membership, however, is limited to chapters in universities and normal schools, and whose ideals are those of a social fraternity rather than those of a professional.

The chief aim of Sigma Sigma Kappa will be to band together for common interest and mutual benefit the young women in the standard liberal arts colleges who are planning to become teachers. The aim will be not only to stimulate the membership to be better prepared but also to have higher ideals and become more thoroughly imbued with the spirit of their profession.

The first National President, Mrs. Eoline W. Moore, is an A. B. and A. M. of Birmingham-Southern College, and has done post graduate work in Education at the University of Chicago. She has rendered distinctive service on the Birmingham-Southern faculty for a number of years. She is also the author of a number of articles and monographs that have been well received in the educational world.

Miss Teresa Drumheller, of the junior class, is the first National Secretary. She is rendering excellent service in handling the details of that office.

LEAVE US SOME ILLUSIONS

It may be all right—this exhuming of decadent information about heroes of the past; It may be another step in search of that elusive and much-hunted quality known as the truth; it may be of historical, and sociological value.

But we prefer to retain our high conception of certain national heroes. And the tendency of various contemporary educators to dig up damning facts about them does not leave such a delightful taste in our mouth.

We may be grossly ignorant, and hurting ourselves by so doing; nevertheless we like to place the great men of our grammar school days on a pedestal, and surround them with a fascinating halo.

We admit you are probably right, but,

Learned gentlemen, why not leave us a few pleasant illusions?

THE QUESTION OF LIFTS

The Gold and Black does not pretend to dictate what is etiquette in bumming an automobile ride. It even fails to see enough decorum in the practice to warrant the term. Whether students have an innate or cultivated antipathy for the uncomfortable hardness of the seats of Number Seven, and are thus led to the extremity of asking alms of transportation, has never been the subject of research by this paper.

Even the manner in which the approach is made on the unwary motorist is unfamiliar to us. Do students stand on their head and kick heels together until the driver's curiosity gets the upper hand and forces him to stop?—whereupon the pedestrian who refuses to pedestrate hops into the automobile and commands "Third Avenue and Nineteenth, please". Or, do they do the Highland Fling in front of Eighth Avenue traffic until a timid automobilist is wheedled to a halt and cajoled into transporting in his Ford a load of beefy humanity that would break the back of a Packard.

Of the fact, the why and the wherefore of all this alike The Gold and Black pleads ignorance. It only knows that of late the president's mail has been heavy and his telephone line hot with sarcastic, hysterical and otherwise comments from persons in the habit of driving cars by the college.

On one previous occasion this year the attention of the student body was called to the undesirableness of this practice of soliciting transportation. Nothing can be said here that students of Birmingham-Southern do not already know. The trouble seems to be—do they care?

In all fairness and courtesy, though, shouldn't the initiative in such cases emanate from automobile owners. Why not stand with patience on the corner until the car arrives or until a lift is offered?

Fraternity News

Dr. Jones Was Host

Beta Kappa entertained last Friday night in honor of their recent pledges at the home of the Fraternity Advisor, Dr. Walter C. Jones. About 25 members and their guests enjoyed the hospitality of the Doctor and his charming wife.

Meetings of Sigma Upsilon were held last Tuesday and Friday. Formal initiations were conducted at these times. Ben Glasgow, Keener Barnes, Price Howard and Robert Glasgow were officially initiated. They had been previously informally initiated. Plans now are for the organization, in working with Chi Delta Phi, to publish commencement number of The Literary Magazine. Regular business took up the remainder of the meeting time at these meetings.

Had Initiation

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity announces the initiation of Clarice Davis, Lucy Hanby, Louise Harrison and Rosalind Jones on Monday evening, March 19, 1928.

The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Highland Club. This banquet was given in honor of the new initiates and attended by members of the active chapter and several of the Pi Phi alumnae from other chapters. The latter included Mrs. John Beckwith, of Albion, N. Y., an alumnae of Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans; Mrs. Carl R. DeLong, of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Arthur D. Nichols, of Drury College, Springfield, Mo.; Miss Marguerite Pryor, of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.; and Annabel Cary, of Birmingham-Southern College.

Entertained Pledges

Lambda Chi Sigma entertained Saturday night, March 10, in honor of the recent pledges, Louise Woods, Antoinette Wingate and Charlotte Andress. The green room of the Bankhead-Leland hotel was a fitting setting for this event. Silver candlesticks held orchid tapers tied with green tulle. Lena Margaret Powell presided over the table. After an elaborate meal, the members and their escorts shifted the scene of merrymaking to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford in Bush Hills. The music of Nell Townsend, Antoinette

TANGLED TOPICS THE EXCHANGES

By EVELYN COFFIN

The Crimson-White, of University, Alabama, contained four articles by Orville Rush, who writes efficiently and with authority. Alabama's com'c number, a Rammer-Jammer, introduced a new feature in its "Variety Number", inasmuch as the reading matter and art work are a "cream of wit collection from various leading college comics throughout the entire United States." From now on the Rammer-Jammer intends to include a page of local and personal news in each issue.

Helen Crain's article on men who wear white stocks was transplanted to the first page of The Sou'wester, Memphis, Tennessee. It appeared under the title "Guilty Conscience compels Co-ed to Perform Her Duty."

Wife: Golf, golf, golf. I believe if you spent a Sunday at home I should die.
Husband: It's no use talking like that, my dear. You can't bribe me.—The Tech Talk.

Examinations at the different colleges seem to be affecting the exchanges. Perhaps they will be more complete and interesting after the gruelling questions have been forgotten.

Wingate and Louise Farrar added to the enjoyment of the evening. Margaret Alford, with a fitting speech, presented each honoree with a delicate blue locket.

CLASSICAL CLUB HOLDS INITIATION

The Classical Club meets this afternoon in Science 16. Fay Lonnberg will give several more books of the Aeneid; there will be a musical number and several other features.

After the Classical Club meeting, the members of Eta Sigma Phi will go to Dr. Currie's home for initiation services for twelve or thirteen new members, who have made the organization. Lucien Giddens, president of the organization, Martha Belle Hilton, Emilio Cavaleri, and Fay Lonnberg will be in charge of the initiation ceremonies.

STARS YOU WILL MEET WHEN YOU "MEET THE WIFE" NEXT FRIDAY



MISS MILDRED PIERCE



MISS MARGARET McTYRE

MISS DAVID ANABELLE STITH
Director of "Paints and Patches"

CLAY BAILEY,
Editor
PRICE HOWARD,
Assistant

SPORTS

CANDLER LAZENBY,
ED LASSETTER,
ROBERT TUCKER,
PORTER MCLENDON

SOUTHERN RATS READY FOR DIAMOND WARFARE

Englebert's Calendar Proves Interesting To '28 Cub Pushers

An attractive baseball calendar has been announced for Ben Englebert's Hilltop yearlings, who will hoist the curtain next week in Auburn with a game with the A. P. I. Tiger freshmen. Ten contests have been booked tentatively, with nine of them scheduled for the Magic City. Seven of the 1928 games will be played in Munger Bowl, with a possibility of only one being played on the road. Still another may be played in the Birmingham-Southern athletic plant if the third Bullpup-Cub contest is played.

Two uncertainties appear in the St. Bernard game and the possible third Howard game. St. Bernard will be brought to Birmingham for a game, but the date of April 23 is unsettled. The Saints were beaten by the '27 Cubs in Cullman. Flip of the coin will decide the place of the third Howard-Southern rat game if it is necessary to name the series winner.

Following are the 1928 Freshman games:

March 31: Auburn at Auburn.
April 13: Alabama in Bowl.
April 14: Alabama in Bowl.
April 17: Howard in Bowl.
April 20: Auburn in Bowl.
April 23: St. Bernard in Bowl.
May 1: Howard at Berry Field.
May 5: Howard (place undecided).
May 11: A. M. I. in Bowl.
May 12: A. M. I. in Bowl.

Huntleymen Set For Baron Team Monday

(Continued from page 1)

sity shot, also from the firing line, before the ninth frame is passed. Francis McTrottes has been hurling at full pace this week in scrimmages with the Freshmen and he shows every indication of bettering his brilliant season of 1927.

Injuries are few in the Slopes squad. Leslie Waller bobbed up with the first physical handicap when he reported early this week with a crippled ankle. He will get into the receiving position at first call, it appears, however, with Bill Battle and Tate rating next in order as catching understudies. Battle was the regular first baseman last year on the rat machine, but Coach Huntley has been endeavoring to develop the husky athlete into a catch in order to produce utility strength behind the plate.

Infield berths find Ivan Hill back at first with the same form of last campaign, although he will be forced to step at a rapid clip to maintain his excellent play of 1927. Lucien Giddens will be taking his final shot at the Barons from the keystone berth after plugging up the short-field vacancy last year left by Jack Finney, who was forced out of uniform with a broken ankle in the first Howard engagement.



THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

Baseball workouts for the first three weeks have been featured by excessive slugging. Hitting in early practices seems superior to that of last season at this time, which is a cause for joy in the Hilltop camp, as heavy clouting has not characterized the play of Southern teams for several seasons. The Panthers have shown a tremendous punch at intervals, but have at other times failed to wallop the leather consistently. Nineteen twenty-eight may bring a change in the attacking display.

Les Waller, receiver, has been showing fine form in rocking the fences if there were fences on the Bowl. Les is usually a dead left field hitter, but a number of his drives have crashed into the centerfield bank and others have gone down the home run grove on the left field track.

Harold Beagle has been playing almost errorless ball at short. He has developed an underhand throw in handling slow rollers to his position on the run and is generally coveting in a commendable manner at his new assignment. Beagle is one of the safest swatters on the roll, and he has the valuable quality of being able to hit to any field. He is a man you cannot outguess and play in his hitting zone.

King has not reported yet, due to

an ankle injury sustained in spring football. The slow ball artist should be a valuable member of the staff to work in between services of McTrottes, Pace and Ogle, all largely speed demons in the matter of delivery. King finished the season with a pitching percentage of 1.000 in 1928.

Bill Smith, grid star at a half, is fast becoming accustomed to the sun glasses Manager Wakefield donated him, the Ensign flash is climbing the banks and bleachers in right for drives that look the part of hits. Ziegler, his old teammate, is working equally well at left, and Chink Lott is showing his same burst of speed at center and on the bases. Lott is probably as good as any lead-off man in Southern college baseball today.

Shorty Ogle is developing control and a change of pace. These two acquisitions should make him a winner as a Huntley slab worker of 1928. In a regular-yannigan game a few days ago, the first tilt of the training season, Shorty flashed all kinds of form, blanketing the opposition for most of the many frames that were played. He has difficulty of control in tossing via his submarine delivery, but the two varieties of pitching plus a change of pace make the Panther star a hard man to hit with any degree of consistency.

PERSONALS

George Murtha received the shock of his life Saturday when he bumped into a "live" trolley wire with his head.

Alton Davidson, formerly a student here, and who is now studying medicine at Emory, visited the campus over the week end.

Miss Alice Dumas has returned to school after a brief illness.

Bill Peary, Joe Lawrence, Martin Mantell and Alfred Roebuck spent last week-end at Brewton, Ala.

Misses Margaret Cooper, Rebbe Perry, Elizabeth Mackey, Margaret Brown and Elizabeth Crabbe will attend the A.T.O. dance at the University of Alabama Saturday night. Walter McNeil, Joe Morris and Bill Patton will also be there.

Four new members are now wearing the arrows of Pi Beta Phi. They are: Clarice Davis, Louise Harrison, Lucy Hanby and Rosalind Jones.

"Bob" Chadwick, who attended Birmingham-Southern last year and is now attending Sewanee, is home on a short spring vacation.

The Pi Gamma Mu initiation banquet was held Thursday at 5 o'clock at the Greenwood Cafe.

Miss Sarah Bell Penrod is requesting permission from all professors to make up "back work" since her return from a three weeks' visit in Florida.

Mr. Ben F. Ray, an attorney from Birmingham, made a very interesting address to the Clariosophic Literary Society on Thursday.

The Ritz Theater will present the city championship trophy to the Birmingham-Southern basket ball boys on Thursday evening at 7:30.

John Dodd has returned to school after an absence of several days, having gone to Haleyville to attend his grandfather's funeral.

"Bob" Sudduth and Gordon Hardy visited Montgomery last week-end. George Murtha, E. Butt, Frank Schuessler, Ed Jenkins, S. G. Meriam, Hal Beagle and McTrottes made a trip through the Majestic mines at Bradford, Ala., last Saturday.

John Tate, '27, visited the campus last week-end.

C. Robinson, our new athletic director, was looking his future athletes over Monday afternoon.

Miss Delia Young was a visitor Tuesday. She is now attending the Wheeler Business College.

J. C. Goodwin spoiled a perfect record for attendance because of an attack of flu during the past week.

PRESIDENT APPOINTS SENIOR COMMITTEES

Cap-And-Gown Group Prepare For Stunt Night Exercises

At the Senior Class meeting last Saturday, President Giddens appointed the committee to arrange the stunt of the class for Stunt Night, April 13. Richard Hicks was named chairman of this committee. Lois Greene, Rushton Smith, Jennie Wood and DeValse Mann were named to serve on the committee with him.

Final orders for invitations were taken by Ralph Hackney, chairman of that committee.

The class will meet again Saturday. At this time the Senior Gift will be thoroughly discussed.

LATIN FRAT HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Eta Sigma Phi held its regular meeting in Service Hall Friday afternoon. Following the meeting the formal invitation of new members was held at the home of Dr. Currie. Here the chapter was entertained.

HAD LIVELY PROGRAM AT JOINT MEETING OF SOCIETIES LAST WEEK

Clario And Belles Lettres Listened To Members From Other Years

Clariosophic and Belles Lettres Literary Societies met jointly Thursday of last week to hear a program participated in by members of both groups from old Southern University.

Col. Ben F. Ray, of Birmingham, former member of the Belles Lettres, who attended the Southern University from 1907 to 1911, spoke of the history of the two societies. He mentioned the two inter-society debates which was at that time a great event for both. Colonel Ray also told of the college night, when everyone assembled in the chapel of the Main Hall and turned out the lights and handled the Freshmen furiously. He concluded by urging students to become aware of their "National Self Consciousness".

Dr. W. D. Perry, former member of the Clariosophic at the Southern University, and at present a member at Birmingham-Southern, told of the spirit of the two societies. He stated that it was doubtful whether the spirit died when one passed out of this world. He believed it to be like the old man who died taking too much liver medicine. After he had died they had to kill his liver.

Dr. W. A. Whiting, now a member of the Belles Lettres, said there were a larger number of students taking extra credits in the societies than in any other organization on the hill.

Dr. W. A. Moore, Clariosophic member at Southern University, and at Birmingham-Southern, told of the public and challenge debates, the latter equal to the Howard-Southern football game in spirit. Dr. Moore related how the societies bought mirrors for the speakers to practice by and that the mirror now in the girls' parlor was bought for that purpose.

Dr. Guy E. Snively, who claims the honor of being a member of both societies, told how both are now getting adjusted since the consolidation of the two colleges and from the effects of the war.

John E. Hearnstein, arkon of Zeta Chapter, Beta Kappa, at the University of Cincinnati, is visiting the local chapter of the fraternity.

Miss Eugenia Roebuck, who has been absent because of injuries sustained in physical education, has returned to school.

Mr. Langston McCalley, a summer school student at Birmingham-Southern for the past three years, has been visiting our campus this week. He is in his junior year at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

Miss Rosamond McArthur has returned to school after a visit of several days in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The fashion show put on by Herman Saks & Sons Thursday was interrupted by a hard rain. Robert Lee Suddeth, the model on show at the time, reached cover in safety.

On Hilltop Heights

BY CLAY BAILEY

The Ritz trophy, emblematic of the city collegiate cage championship, now adorns a deck in the library. The bronze statuette is pleasing to the optic nerves, and stands in its present position as a reminder of the splendid work of the Panther quintet of '28. Thursday evening the Cat basketballers were the guests of the Ritz, and received the trophy from Rev. Frank Willis Barnett, feature writer for the Birmingham News, and dispenser of a rare variety of wit.

Net activities are booming, with the first intercollegiate meet booked for early April. Gibson and Co. gambol daily on the courts, in anticipation of a strenuous schedule ahead. Last year Southern's devotees of the bouncing balls made an impressive showing in S. I. A. A. tennis circles, going through a difficult series of matches without defeat.

Going out for track might be worse. One of the pain-alleviating circumstances is the fact that a more or less pleasing aggregation of feminine pulehritude (officially the girls' track team of Simpson High) daily work out on Munger Bowl.

Coach Drew has been holding some low-toned conversations with Dick Lipsey, Simpson track mentor, relative to a track meet between the Cubs and Dick's Techsters. It is very probable the two combinations of lightly-draped ones will clash early in the month of showers.

Varsity baseball is drawing the local spotlight's focus as the Huntley-men continue practice. The Panthers are rapidly whipping into shape and looking forward to another successful season of the diamond. Scrimmages with Ben Englebert's Cubs have been of frequent occurrence lately.

With the schedule taking more definite form a growing interest in track is noticeable. New men are reporting almost every day, and laboring arduously on the cinder path. Coach Drew is working hard with the new material, attempting to develop it into varsity calibre, to fill some of the gaps left by last year's graduates.

"Courtesy," the boy had written, "is being kind."

"Courtesy is being friendly."
"Courtesy means when you see a man on the street you don't hit him with a brick."—By the Way.

HILLTOP PREACHERS FURNISHING PROGRAMS

Held Services At Fortieth Street Methodist Last Sunday Evening

The Ministerial Association is becoming active in putting on programs at various churches throughout the city. Last Sunday night a group of Hilltop ministers were in charge of the evening services at the Fortieth Street Methodist Church, of which the Rev. C. M. Tyndal is pastor.

In the league at McCoy Memorial Sunday evening, the association will give the following program: Devotional, Ross Rush; solo, Professor Dollar; "Early Laws Concerning Offenders," W. E. Ivey; "Christ's Teachings On Forgiveness," Richard Wallace; "How Many Times Must One Forgive?" B. Sanchez, and "The Necessity of a Forgiving Spirit," by Cecil Robbins.

By request of Charles Ferrell, president of the league at the Eleventh Avenue Methodist Church, the Hilltop ministers will render the same program Sunday night, April 1, that they gave at Rev. Tyndal's church.

LAST YEAR

As Taken From The Gold and Black for March 18, 1927

Vol. IX

No. 23

The annual Spring sensation, Stunt Night, held last Friday evening in the Student Activities Building, was acclaimed a howling success.

Plans are rapidly materializing for the annual masquerade of Kappa Pi, art fraternity, to be held at the Allied Arts Club, on the night of April 1.

Horace Hildreth and Thomas W. Rogers, have been awarded graduate scholarships and research fellowship, respectively, at the University of Chicago.

Dr. W. C. Jones had an article in the February issue of "Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine."

Campus Road Map

Girls who went in bathing years ago used to dress like Mother Hubbard. Now they dress like Mother Hubbard's cupboard.—Exchange.

LANGUAGE OF DANTE

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MANY INDUCEMENTS OFFERED TO SUMMER STUDENTS THIS YEAR

Sixth Summer Session Catalogue
Announces 69 Courses And
New Teachers

Sixty-nine courses in nearly all departments of the College will be offered in the Summer School of Birmingham-Southern the two terms, June 4-July 13 and July 14-August 18, it is announced by Dr. Roy H. Hoke, director. The catalogue for the sixth vacation session is ready for distribution.

The faculty of the 1928 Summer School, numbering 27, will be composed mainly of heads of the departments of the College, with a few additional instructors selected for their experience in certain fields of work, Dr. Hoke states.

Courses offered have been chosen for their attraction to teachers and the general college student, and diploma credit as well as renewal and extension of certificates will be available. Railroads touching Birmingham will allow reduced rates, and the Summer School students will have the use of all facilities of the College, according to official announcement.

Subjects and the number of courses offered are as follows: Art, one; astronomy, one; biology, including biology for teachers, three; chemistry, four; economics, four; education 16; religious education, four; psychology, three; English, eight; expression, two; French, two; German, one; Spanish, two; geology, three; history, six; mathematics, three; political science, two; social science, two; and public school music, two.

Prof. L. Frazer Banks, assistant superintendent of schools in Birmingham, Mrs. Leta Kitts, supervisor of music, Mrs. Earl G. McLin of the McLin School of Expression, and Dr. John W. Simpson, the latter to teach health education, are among the special members of the faculty for the Summer.

Of the regular professors the following will teach in the vacation session: Dr. Roy E. Hoke, Dean G. W. Mead, Prof. C. C. Alexander, Dr. George W. Currie, Dr. Theodore Eckert, Prof. John E. Gran, Prof. Howard Leake, Prof. Chas. D. Matthews, Prof. W. A. Moore, Prof. Eoline W. Moore, Prof. W. D. Perry, Dr. Russell S. Poor, Dr. Austin Prodoehl, Dr. Harrison A. Trexler and Dr. W. A. Whiting.

STUDENT FORUM

NOW YOU WILL WONDER

To the Editor:

You know—I wonder who G. J. is. Of course, I mean the name. He asks such foolish, childish questions . . . I am sorry for G. J.

Mr. Editor, indeed I shall be grateful if you will direct the little fellow to my room. I have many nice picture-books, a jar of jam, and fragments of colored glass against which he can flatten his nose and look upon a changed world. I derive satisfying pleasure at seeing such discoveries—reminiscent of another day you know.

It seems he's terribly excited over

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BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA—A GROUP OF SINGERS ACCOMPLISHED IN MUSICAL HARMONY AND HUMOROUS ENTERTAINMENT, WILL APPEAR AT LYRIC TONIGHT



the fact that cabbage worms don't make capable glee club members. He wants to know why.

Well, the story's too long, and I won't bother you with it, but, just the same, he might be warned against flattery. What I mean by this is—in some way he has learned why Miss Hairy Worm wears her fur coat through the summer, and where Miss Earth Worm got her rings and one-piece bathing suit, which she displays through the Winter. Each day G. J. expects to be saluted by his playmates for no other reason than for his vast knowledge.

I'm sending him something which was given to me last night by Mr. Tree Frog:

The Devil and the Porcupine
Went hustling 'long together

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
Broken Lenses Duplicated
J. H. TINDER & SON
Woodward Bldg.



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Vegetables
R. B. WALSTON, '15

The Devil spoke of hollow spines
The other spoke of weather.

The Devil said the rooster crow
Is not so late on Sunday
The Porcupine feigned reply
And changed the text to Monday.

The Devil said your prickly back
Should best be kept inside
The Porcupine grinned a pace
"So parasites might ride."

The Devil scrutinized his friend—
"To pat you, clever chum."
The other closed an eye and spat
And calmly popped his gum.

—Terrell Cline.

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NOTES IMPROVEMENT

To the Editor:

Your last issue of The Gold and Black was decidedly one of the best ever issued by your press, and it measures well with leading student publications of American colleges.

I was particularly impressed with the text, mechanical execution and general appearance of the paper. You are doing well from all points of view, and I take this occasion to congratulate you.

The Birmingham News,
E. M. Henderson,
Assistant Managing Editor.

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5

- (A) First time in Motion Picture History.
- (B) Great Stars!
- (C) All in one great picture!
- (D) Wallace Beery, George Bancroft, Esther. Ralston, Charles Farrell, Johnnie Walker.

5

—IN—

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Added Feature:

Movietone News

On the Screen

RALPH INCE

—in—

"CHICAGO AFTER MIDNIGHT"

The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOLUME X

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1928

No. 27

"MEET THE WIFE" THE BEST WAY TO TOP STATED TESTS

Dramatic Club Will Present New
Comedy At Little Theatre
Tonight

NOT A DULL MOMENT
FROM START TO FINISH

Multitude of Workers Are Con-
tributing To Success Of
Occasion

"Not a dull moment" is the slogan
which goes into effect Friday night
when the curtain rises on the Paint
and Patches production, "Meet the
Wife," at the Little Theatre.

"Meet the Wife" by Lynn Starling
is a sparkling three act comedy
that includes everything from un-
appreciative husbands to dignified
butlers with no sense of humor. The
lines are cleverly written with gay
quips and broad laughs, and the au-
thor's keen sense of human nature is
always evident. Gertrude Lennox
is a lovable and brainless character,
and determined fool and yet so charm-
ing all have to yield to her. Opposite
her is Harvey Lennox, a real Ameri-
can, who tries to make the best of his
bargain. The bargain being Gertrude.

Victor Staunton, an artistic soul
with flat feet and asthma, plus his
appreciation for Gertrude, is a great
favorite at Liberty Hall with the en-
tire household, with the exception of
Harvey Lennox, the husband, Doris
Bellamy, the daughter, Philip Lord,
the visitor, Gregory Brown, the hero,
and the maid and butler. However,
what Gertrude says is law at "Liberty
Hall".

Much time and energy has been
spent to make this play the most suc-
cessful in the club's history. The
cast is being ably supported by a
group of enthusiastic workers from
the club's membership. Brant Snavely
has charge of tickets, and Frank
Butler, posters, Sara Dewberry and
Mylene Yates have been busy fleck-
ing scenery and arranging for the
elaborate stage furnishings, James
Sulzby promises some unique light-
ing effects, while Lois Green is
planning a most unusual musical
program. Virginia McMahon, Bessie
Fossett and Margaret Martin have
canvassed the faculty and made them
reserve seats.

All seats for "Meet the Wife" are
reserved and may be secured from
any member of the Dramatic Club
and at Clark and Jones Piano Com-
pany Thursday and Friday or at the
Little Theatre Friday night.

Meet your friends at "Meet the
Wife" and celebrate the conclusion
of Stated Tests.

INITIATION IN WOODS PLANNED BY CLARIOS

Unusual Attire Ordered For So-
ciety Members During
Ceremonial

Thirty-two neophytes, blindfolded,
will be led into the woods of the col-
lege campus Wednesday night, April
4, to take the necessary requirements
of becoming a member of the Clario-
sophic Literary Society. Every one
will meet at the Library at 6 o'clock
where they will begin their journey
toward the camp fire.

For the new members it was deem-
ed necessary to impose fines for the
failure of carrying out certain re-
quirements. If a girl uses rouge on
this event twenty-five swings of the
paddle are assured her. If one wears
slip stockings or does not use an
abundant supply of ribbon on her
hair she will be given twenty-five
more licks.

Boys who fail to wear shirt and col-
lar backward will be treated likewise.
Several of the faculty will go as
chaperones.

CLASSICAL CLUB GIVES PROGRAM

When the Classical Club met last
Friday its program included a talk
by Martha Belle Hilton, a review of
several books of the Aeneid by Fay
Lonnberg, and the story of Nero and
his murdering of his mother by Cath-
erine Phiefer. After the program,
the Eta Sigma Phi members with
their pledges adjourned to Dr. Cur-
rie's home for initiation ceremonies.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN BOY IS POSTER ARTIST



RAYMOND WEEKS
RECOGNIZED AS ONE
OF LEADERS IN
WORK

Recognizing as his forte poster
painting, Raymond Weeks, one of the
most talented of the group of Bir-
mingham-Southern artists, has ad-
vanced himself. From a comparatively
inconspicuous beginning about two
years ago he has come to be one of
the recognized leaders in that field
in Birmingham.

At present he is employed by the
Jefferson Theatre, where he is produc-
ing creations that attract the eye of
the theatre goer and bring him the
praise of critics. Especially credit-
able have been his drawings from
life, the most recent of which is that
of Leneta Lane, now on display in
the Jefferson lobby.

EDUCATION SORORITY BEING ORGANIZED ON HILL BY IOTA SIGMA

Mrs. E. W. Moore Elected Na-
tional President Of
New Order

The committee and officers of
Sigma Sigma Kappa, proposed Woman-
an's Professional Education Sorority,
were to meet today or tomorrow to
complete the organization of the new
body.

Interest evinced locally and by other
colleges, coupled with favorable situ-
ations for expansion, leads to the be-
lief here that by the middle of next
month the new organization will be
fully launched.

Iota Sigma, Birmingham-Southern
local, is the nucleus around which the
new sorority is being shaped. Sigma
Sigma Kappa is being sponsored by
Kappa Phi Kappa, men's organiza-
tion of the same field.

Mrs. E. W. Moore is national presi-
dent of the new order; Miss Teresa
Drumheller, national secretary.

The personnel of the local sorority,
which is soon to be national, includes:
Mary Thea, president; Mildred
Acker, secretary; Edna Cofield, treas-
urer; Theresa Drumheller, correspond-
ing secretary; Dorothy Cross, Maud
Floyd, Bessie Lewis, Mildred McCul-
lough, Virginia Millikan, Virginia
Miller, Mabel Ponder, Christine Sau-
nders, Frances Whittle, Marie Bailey,
Eliza Stokes, Margaret Hamilton,
Margaret Martin, Bessie Fossett,
Adele Pharo and Lona Cathey.

Among the alumnae who make up
the associate membership are: Mar-
tha Black, Jimmie Adams, Gladys
Brashfield, Frances Cordray, Lucile
Cannon, Charlotte Dugger, Bess El-
rod, Kate Floyd, Louise Kelly, Jean
Mitchell, Lilla Larrmore, Elizabeth
Murry, Marye Moulton, Lucy McCally,
Loris Morris, Mamie Pritchett, Mary
Ramsey, Nettie Springfield, Elizabeth
Stone and Ruth Williams.

TOOK ORDERS

A short meeting of the Senior
Class was held Saturday. Orders
were taken for invitations.

TO HAVE BANQUET

Plans were completed at the last
O. D. K. meeting for the banquet in
the college cafeteria at an early date.

SOCIETY INITIATED

Eta Sigma Phi was entertained at
the home of Dr. George Currie for
the official initiation of new mem-
bers. In advance of this an official
meeting was held in Science Hall,
Mr. Cline and Miss Patterson rep-
resenting the program.

LOLLAR NAMED AS COMMITTEE HEAD IN HOSPITAL DRIVE

\$500,000 Building Fund Being
Asked For New Birmingham
Institution

WILL CARE FOR SICK
OF ANY DENOMINATION

Stress Need For Cheaper Hos-
pitalization in City and
State

Following suggestions of a commit-
tee composed of Bishop Hoyt M.
Dobbs, Dr. W. E. Morris and E. M.
Robinson, Frank L. Lollar, an out-
standing young business man of Bir-
mingham, was appointed chairman of
the campaign committee recently
formed to obtain funds in a state-
wide drive for the erection of a \$500-
000 memorial hospital, probably on
the Birmingham-Southern campus,
that is to be sponsored by both Ala-
bama conferences of the Methodist
Church.

The hospital will not be a purely
Methodist enterprise, but will be con-
structed to meet the present need for
cheaper hospitalization in the state
and in this city. It will be open to
the public regardless of church af-
filiation, and it is expected that it
will be supported liberally by all de-
nominations.

In accepting the chairmanship of
the committee, Mr. Lollar said:

"I shall be very glad to do every-
thing in my power toward the success
of this campaign. There is a great
need for additional hospital facilities
in north Alabama and Birmingham,
and this city is the logical center for
a hospital to serve this portion of the
state.

"I believe the people of Birming-
ham, of all creeds and classes, will re-
spond generously to this appeal for
funds to help build in this city one
of the finest hospitals south of Bal-
timore."

(Continued on page 2)

STATE TEACHERS ARE ATTENDING EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEETING

Sight-Seeing Trip Through In-
dustrial Plants Planned For
Them Today

Teachers throughout the state ar-
rived yesterday for the annual Ala-
bama Educational Association. Several
students who are in the teaching
profession from Birmingham-South-
ern are attending.

Sight-seeing trips have been ar-
ranged for them today through the
industrial plants. The business
which began yesterday is to last un-
til Saturday. Several outstanding
speakers appear on the program.

NOMINATIONS READY FOR CO-ED ELECTION

New Members On Governing
Body Will Be Selected
Next Week

A great deal of interest is being
shown in nominations for the class
representatives in Co-ed Council.
Soap box orations will be in order
next week. The number of candidates
for each class is sufficient to prom-
ise a class run and interesting cam-
paign among the co-ed's.

The following are running for their
respective classes:
Seniors: Martha Mays, Teresa
Drumheller, Elsie Nesbitt, Elizabeth
Logan, Leo Williams and Virginia
Webb.

Juniors: Mildred Tillman, Sara Bell
Penrod, Virginia McMahon, Mildred
Self, Elaine Conwell, and Everett El-
liott.

Sophomores: Elizabeth Cowan,
Martha Meriwether, Wynette Lowry,
Josephine Moss and Light D'Albergo.

Four seniors are to be elected, three
juniors, and two sophomores. The
Freshman representative will be elected
at the beginning of the fall term.
All co-eds are urged to vote for their
class candidates. Don't forget—April
4 from 9:00 to 1:00.

ISSUED KEYS

Kappa Phi Kappa held a meeting
Tuesday morning in Science Hall.
Keys and certificates were issued re-
cent initiates.

PANTHERS OPENED 1928 BASEBALL SEASON MONDAY AFTERNOON AT RICKWOOD FIELD, LOSING 8-4 TO THE BIRMINGHAM BARONS

Huntley Diamonders Rose in Closing Stages of Game to Threaten
Baronial Victory—May Have Formidable Machine
For Series With U. of Indiana Next Week

(BY PRICE HOWARD)

Coach Huntley's 1928 edition of Panther diamonders made
an impressive debut Monday at Rickwood Field, rising up in the
closing stages to threaten Johnny Dobbs' Birmingham Barons.
The Southern Leaguers took an 8-4 decision from the Hilltop nine,
however, despite the swatting rally. The Panthers collected 12
bingles from the combined deliveries of Earl Hilton and Babe
Phelps, but the Huntley men did not convert them into as many
tallies as did the Baronials, who connected for 13 safeties. If
Coach Huntley can hold his present outfit intact, he will have a
formidable machine to pit against the University of Indiana in a
two-game series here next week in Munger Bowl.

H. K. BARNES ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY OF "Y" AT MONDAY MEETING

To Award Loving Cup Yearly To
Exemplifier of Chris-
tian Life

H. K. Barnes, Jr., was elected presi-
dent of the Y. M. C. A. at the regu-
lar meeting Monday.

Since coming to the Hill, Barnes
has taken a keen interest in student
activities, having participated in de-
bates and oratorical contests, serving
for several years on the Gold and
Black staff, as well as taking part
in many other activities. Barnes rep-
resented Birmingham-Southern at the
State Council meeting held at the
University in November.

Other officers elected are as fol-
lows: Alfred Roebuck, vice-president;
Nolan Gray, secretary; Charles Fer-
rell, treasurer; O. B. Lochlear, State
Council member; Harry E. McNeil,
faculty member of State Student
Council. Harbin, Singleton and
Glenn Barron were elected editor and
business manager of the "Y" hand-
book, respectively.

According to the constitution, each
nomination had to be signed by six
active members of the Y. M. C. A.
and the nominee. The nominations
had to be turned in 72 hours preced-
ing the election.

Beginning with the scholastic year
1927-1928, the Y. M. C. A. shall ap-
propriate not more than \$25 for the
purpose of purchasing a loving cup,
which shall be known as the "Y. M.
C. A. Loving Cup."

It shall be awarded to that male
student who, during his entire under-
graduate course, has lived the most
upright Christian life and rendered
the greatest Christian service to Bir-
mingham-Southern in his loyalty as
a student.

The judges of this award shall be a
committee composed of the president
and dean of the college, chairman of
the department of religious education,
the president of the Y. M. C. A. and
the president of the student senate.

HOWARD FIRST ON LIST OF CO-ED DEBATE TEAM

Girls Should Prepare Themselves
On Subject and Tryout For
Place on Team

Friday night, April 27, in the re-
juvenated Student Activities Building,
Southern and Howard co-eds will
stage a lively debate. The subject is:
"Resolved, That the recent ten-
dency toward large increase in en-
rollment in the American college is to
be deplored."

The program for the evening is to
be in the hands of Elizabeth Logan,
Everett Elliott and Josephine
Moss.

Virginia McMahon and Josephine
Stevens have charge of the publicity.

All girls are urged to try out for
this debate, which is to be the first
of a series planned by the Co-ed
Council. Southern must win!

Prepare yourself on the above men-
tioned subject and come to Science
27 at 1:30 on Tuesday, April 3. Com-
petent judges will choose the debaters
there who will argue Southern to vic-
tory.

Don't forget, girls!

DEBATE MATERIAL READY

Miss Gregory announces that ma-
terial for the debate between Birming-
ham-Southern and Howard co-eds has
been procured by the Library and
placed on a special shelf. Library
assistants will assist members of the
girl forensic team to obtain their
material.

PANTHER RUNNERS MEET UNIVERSITY TEAM TOMORROW

Coach Drew Will Throw An Un-
proven Aggregation In
The Field

ALABAMA HOLDS EDGE
ON METHODIST SQUAD

Meet Will Be Held On Bowl,
2 O'Clock Set As Begin-
ning Time

By CLAY BAILEY

Saturday afternoon the Panther
trackmen meet the University of Ala-
bama cinder workers in the first local
meet of the season. The opening gun
is scheduled to pop at 2 o'clock, and
will send the two lightly-clad combi-
nations into what should be an ex-
ceedingly close tussle with the dope
pointing toward an Alabama victory,
due principally to the presence of one
Lunny Smith, Dixie cross-country
champ of three years, and a flock of
other seasoned trackmen flaunting
the Crimson.

The gentleman running under the
cognomen of Smith gallops in all the
races from the half on into the long-
er distances, the last time he ap-
peared on Munger Bowl he won the half,
mile and two-mile jaunts. And on
that particular occasion was running
against such snooty competition as
Floyd Wilson and John Tate, holders
of three school records at Southern.
Lunny's appearance should draw sev-
eral through the turnstiles. The
Alabama team will be further
strengthened by the addition of sev-
eral of last year's Crimson Frosh.
Earle Smith, captain-elect of the
Crimson Tide, will appear in a new
role, that of broad jumper on Jimmy
Haygood's squad. And they do say
Earle has the stuff in this particular
branch of athletic endeavor.

Coach Drew will throw an un-
proven aggregation of track and field
men into action against this high-
ly-touted assemblage of cinder artists.
"Spuds" received the short end of
the deal this year in the matter of
material. Included among his losses
are two of the greatest distance men
in Panther history, a star field man,
two first-class sprinters and a number
of lesser lights who worked at various
posts. Replacing such a mob will tax
the ingenuity of the Cat mentor to
the fullest.

In the sprints the hopes of the
Gold and Black rest upon "Chink"
Lott, "Red" Moore and possibly Rob-
ert Lee Suddeth, the latter mentioned
racer being handicapped at present
by ineligibility bugaboo. In case he
becomes eligible the Panthers will
be well fixed in the dashes. Wood-
drow, one of last year's yearling
tracksters, has been showing up well
in the 220 run, and may be called
(Continued on page 5)

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO BE SPONSOR OF "UKE" CLUB

All Co-Eds Interested in
Stringed Instruments Are
Urged to Tryout Tuesday

Haul out the old uke you used to
take to camp, girls, and polish up on
the ancient, time-worn ditties you
were wont to sing in your wildest mo-
ments. The Girls' Glee Club is go-
ing to sponsor a ukelele club and will
welcome not only the "uke" strummers
but those who struggle with any
known stringed instrument.

It's Leap Year, you know, and the
seven weeks of training you will re-
ceive in the Glee Club will make you
strum Orpheus-like tunes, perhaps so
moving that you can play under Ro-
meo's balcony and get him to consent
to your ardent proposals.

All young ladies interested in ukes
and their distant relatives come to
McCoey Memorial church Tuesday at
1:30 and plans can be made imme-
diately.

BELLES LETTRES HONORS ALABAMA

Members of the Belles Lettres Lit-
erary Society who participated in the
regular program of the week were:
Robert Cook, "A Poem;" Wynelle
Lowery, "Helen Keller;" Mary Chris-
tian, "Literature of Alabama," and
Helen Walker, "The Significance of
the Early Indians to the History of
Alabama." The whole society joined
in the tune "Alabama."

Especially did the infield show
up well for Birmingham-Southern in
the season's opener. Coach Huntley's
inner works handled 32 chances dur-
ing the nine frames and only once
did an error appear in the box score
against the Panthers.

Leading the Methodists in the bat-
ting attack were Harold Beagle, Bill
Smith, Louie Zeigler, Ivan Hill and
Leslie Waller, each of whom poled
out a couple of safeties. Beagle top-
ped the Panther swatting brigade
with a screaming homer in the eighth
inning when the Hilltop shortstop
drove a pretty place-hit over Dixie
Carroll's head in left field for four
bags. Hot O'Brien was aboard the
hacksaws when Beagle sent his sizzling
line drive far into left.

Captain McTrottes went the en-
tire route for the Panthers, not get-
ting especially slaughtered by the
professionals at any one time. He
was touched for a hit in every stanza
except the second when he passed a
batter and then retired the side.

The Dobbsmen jumped away to an
early lead by piling up a trio of tal-
lies in the first round, followed by a
couple in each of the third and
fourth frames to give the pros a
7 to 0 lead. The Baronials added one
in the seventh to make it an 8 to 0
margin, but here the Panthers hopped
down to business and set out to whi-
tle down the margin as much as pos-
sible.

(Continued on page 5)

KEENER AWARDED NINE MONTHS FELLOWSHIP IN CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

Will Study Next Fall At Same
School As Rogers And
Hildreth

Announcement was made early this
week that Ward Keener, class of '28,
has been awarded a nine months' fel-
lowship in the School of Commerce
and Business Administration of the
University of Chicago.

Keener will have the same fellow-
ship as T. W. Rogers and Horace Hil-
dreth, both of whom were appointed
from Birmingham-Southern last year.
He will enter the Chicago Univer-
sity next fall.

Hildreth and Rogers were both on
the campus this week, having stopped
over for a short visit while on the
way home for spring holidays.

CHICAGO STUDENTS VISIT ALMA MATER

T. W. Rogers, editor of the Gold
and Black 25-26, was a visitor at the
editorial office Wednesday. Rogers
is in town during spring holidays of
the University of Chicago, where he
is a student in the graduate depart-
ment, taking a master's degree in
Commerce and Business.

Following completion of his year
early next fall, Rogers stated that he
will accept one of several offers to
teach. Previous to the University
of Chicago, he was a member of the
office force of the Stockham Pipe
Company.

Horace Hildreth, also a graduate
student at Chicago and a member of
the same Birmingham-Southern class
as Rogers, visited the college Tues-
day.

HAVE PROGRAM THURSDAY

The Clariosophic Literary Society
will carry out the following program
at the meeting Thursday, April 5:
Humorous Selections: Marvin
Spear and Gregory Smith.

Piano Solo: Helen Ward.
Exhortation: J. W. Harris.
Review of Current Events: O. B.
Locklear.

Reading: Virginia Hamilton.

CAMPUS FOOTLIGHT CELEBRITIES GIVE VIEWS ON "MEET THE WIFE"

Cast Enthusiastic Over Parts and United in Recommending Play As One of Dramatic Club's Best; Road Trip Will Probably Follow Home Presentation

Some idea of the store of fun waiting for Birmingham-Southern students at the Little Theatre tonight may be gathered from what members of the cast have to say about their work in "Meet The Wife".

In conversation with a reporter from The Gold and Black they were almost unanimous in the opinion that the play scheduled for this evening is the funniest ever attempted by the club. And they all like their parts, too.

Curtain for the home show will rise at 8:15 tonight. Following this performance arrangements will be completed for a road trip that will take in several Alabama cities and towns, probably in the Southern portion of the state.

What members of the cast had to say about the new play follows:

Bob McGregor, President of the Paint and Patches Club and debonair looking man of "Meet the Wife," says: "I get a bigger kick out of dramatics than anything else I know of. So many comical and amusing situations arise both in rehearsals and in productions that no matter how many times the play is given I always enjoy it. I like my part in 'Meet the Wife' better than any I've ever had."

"Dick" Hicks, Business Manager of the Club, says: "I'd rather try to act than eat and you know how much

ALREADY PREPARING FOR COLLEGE STUNT NIGHT ON APRIL 13

Tickets for stunt night are now on sale, announces Van Buren Taunton, president of the student senate.

They have been placed in the hands of presidents of organizations and may be obtained from them or from any member of the co-ed council or student senate.

College stunt night will be held Friday evening, April 13. Stunts are already being prepared by the four classes and the faculty.

Lollar Was Named To Head Committee (Continued from page 1)

Committees Organize
Further reports of the organization of campaign committees in north Alabama outside of Birmingham were received at temporary campaign headquarters in the Hotel Redmont.

Other town campaign committees organized in this zone are as follows:

Ashland: W. M. Morgan, chairman; B. W. Sims, E. C. Allen and W. B. Nolen.

Fairfax: S. P. Williams, chairman; F. R. Piper, Mrs. Ralph Kirkpatrick and Miss Maud James.

Lanett: E. R. Cook, chairman; H. M. Gay, C. S. Kirby and C. E. DeLoach.

Langdale: W. F. Draper, chairman; I. B. Morris, Sid Terry and Miss Alice Norman.

Camp Hill: W. P. Smith, chairman; H. A. Green, Odel Meadows and J. E. Reeves.

I like to eat. I find it rather hard however to act dignified and serious as my role in 'Meet the Wife' requires. I can't let this opportunity get by without urging you to buy tickets to the performance of 'Meet the Wife' at the Little Theatre March the third."

DeValse Mann, one of our leading dramatists, says: "Inborn intuition is my reason for my dramatic activity. Steady work and continuous performance before the public makes a real actor; I have played all types but my part in 'Meet the Wife' is the hardest, most interesting and most humorous I've ever had."

Mildred Pierce—"I play my part well since I merely act natural as an extremely modern young lady."

Margaret McTyre says—"I'll say my say in 'Meet the Wife'."

Hoyt Dobbs says—"Thorough knowledge of acting coupled with the many actions of DeValse Mann make the play a great success."

Elaine Conwell—"Meet the Wife" is going to be Paint and Patches' greatest hit of the year."

Frank Butler says—"No one could ever successfully interview a freshman. Come out and 'Meet the Wife'."

Sarah Glenn: "I started out on the theory that the world had an opening for me."

Bet: "And you found it?"
Sarah: "Well, rather. I'm in the hole now."—Agonistic.

VARIED PROGRAM WAS PRESENTED AT LYRIC LAST FRIDAY EVENING

Orchestra and Quartet Were Awarded Large Portion of Applause

The annual home concert of the Glee Club was given at the Lyric Theatre last Friday evening and well received by a small audience. Sponsored by the Layman's Club the singers presented a varied program that ranged from classical music in the first act to a fast moving college skit in the third.

The first act consisted of a number of semi-classical numbers, figuring with "There Is No Death" and closing with "Going Home".

The second act was entirely developed by the Southern Collegians, an orchestra which did justice to its name and which received thunderous applause. "Sax-of-Fun," a saxophone trio number, met great favor with the audience, and supplemented by the sousaphone, formed a quartet which was obliged to give two encores before retiring.

"A Girl to Order," act three, included several melodies. The quartet took a prominent place in the program and rendered a number of delightful songs.

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MOLLY O'DAY
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can get

Blackshire!
Black Suits
and get away
with it!

I've been to school—I know how hard it is to make the folks kick in for some new clothes. But I did it once like this. First I passed all my exams, then went home in my new Blackshire suit and told 'em it only cost—

\$38.00

Pop didn't have the heart to open his trap and ma was tickled to death—Easy.

FAIR AND SQUARE TRADE MARK REG.
BLACH'S
OF BIRMINGHAM

A member of the COLLEGE HUMOR European Tour returns to the Campus.



NEW plus nines—the angle of the Dunhill—the way he speaks familiarly of Bond Street, Folies Bergère, Limehouse.

Oscar has been to Europe. Everybody goes, and Oscar picked the tour of them all. College Humor's—with a college jazz band, famous writers, athletes, artists from twenty different campuses. A hundred new friends, a broader outlook on life, a changed man.

Oscar has been to Europe!

WINNERS OF THE \$2,000 ART Contest

the pick of the 10,000 drawings by 1,589 artists appear complete in the May College Humor on sale April first. Don't miss this number.

College Humor's Collegiate Tour to Europe
1050 No. LaSalle St., Chicago—Dept. CN3

Your twenty-nine day tour of four countries, all expenses paid for \$375, sounds good to me. Send me all details quick.

Name

Address

STUDENT LIFE IN GERMAN REPUBLIC DISCUSSED IN PRODOEHL'S LETTER

Dancing Charleston and Black Bottom To Squawking At Jazz And Crooning At Transported "Nigger" Songs—Beer Losing Some of Its Former Popularity

This week Mr. Wyatt W. Hale received a letter from Dr. Austin Prodoehl, head of the modern language department and now in Germany on Sabbatical leave from the college. The letter is dated March 12, 1928, at Jastrowstrasse 14, Schneidemuehl (Grenzmark), Germany.

Dr. Prodoehl, who, with his wife, is spending his leave in study and travel, states that they shall probably arrive in Birmingham June 3. He will teach in the summer school.

Following is a portion of the letter:

"Things here are rather quiet for the moment. But it is the calm before a storm. The reichstag is going to be dissolved toward the end of March, and elections are to take place in May. You know how much turmoil is caused in the states at a general election, although there are only two parties. You can imagine how much more it will be here where six different large parties and about ten more smaller parties are going to fight for seats in the legislature.

"The Communists are already active and aggressive in their soap box ravings. Politics is all one hears now. The younger, non-voting generation takes part in demonstrations, and then forgets all about politics in the dance halls to the squawking of jazz and strummings of so-called nigger songs.

"Charleston and Black Bottom are the rage, but I am glad to say that students' societies have joined the older generation in their efforts to bring back the waltz and other moderate dances, as well as the revival of folk dancing.

"In fact, the students of the country have taken the initiative in many directions for the better. The revolution has done away with much of their imagined superiority, and their boundless frivolity has disappeared. Social and philosophical problems are discussed more and more, and much of their time is devoted to athletics and sport.

"Drinking is not indulged in as much as formerly, and there is a strong movement on foot for prohibition and temperance. The churches, curiously enough, especially the Catholic church, are taking the initiative in this movement. In fact, the church as such is wielding a much greater influence now than formerly. In this town the churches are so crowded on Sundays that to get a seat one must go at least a half hour before services begin, for later, standing room is at a premium, so to speak.

"Concert music and theatrical performances abound. The concerts are good, but the theatricals are infested too much with the sex problem and the nonsensical revues. There are,

however, occasionally good performances of old masters and also some of the moderns.

"Now the season of expositions and fairs begins, and we intend to visit some after Easter. In Leipzig, the Spring fair is opening, and as I received the money for the purchase of books for the College Library a few days ago, I shall have to go there to see if I cannot find some good bargains. In Cologne there is to be an exposition of the Press, and at Nuremberg an exposition of Durers words, which is supposed to be very interesting."

FARMERS COMBAT BLAZING FORESTS

One hundred farmers and stockmen turned out to fight a single forest fire that occurred in Washington County during the recent severe winter drought, according to information received at the office of the State Commission of Forestry. The fire originated in a neighboring state crossed into Alabama on a wide front. About two miles southwest of Fruitdale it encountered the stubborn opposition of numerous landowners and their neighbors and was extinguished the same day.

Washington County has made notable advances in forestry during the past few years. A considerable number of progressive landowners have undertaken to develop their timberland holdings and, in the main, they are receiving the cooperation of the local public. Various other factors, however, tend to retard forestry progress, but, on the whole, decided headway is being made.

CAMPS ENDORSED AS THE IDEAL VACATION

Government Offers Free Transportation, Food, Clothing and Medical Attention

Vacation! "Time out." "Get away from the grind." Don't "get stale!"

What will you do this vacation? Plan now, boys from 17 to 24! True vacation means "change" of scene; occupation; company; food and habits. If indoors all the year, get out of doors.

Plan to go to a C. M. T. Camp this year. Take up the government's offer and return home full of pep, ready and fit for another year of work or study.

What's the offer? Transportation; camp facilities; food and clothing; medical examinations and attendance; supervised physical, moral and mental upbuilding through training,

EXAMINATION OPEN FOR CIVIL SERVICE POSITION

Junior Astronomer Wanted To Fill Vacancy In Navy Department

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examination for Junior Astronomer.

Applications for junior astronomer must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than April 28. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on their admission cards, and will be about ten days after the close of receipt of applications.

Examination is to fill vacancies in the Naval Observatory and Nautical Almanac Office, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., and vacancies occurring in positions requiring similar qualifications.

The entrance salary is \$1,860 a year. A probationary period of six months is required; advancement after that depends upon individual efficiency, increased usefulness, and the occurrence of vacancies in higher positions.

The Navy Department states that for this position in the Naval Observatory men are desired.

Competitors will be rated on mathematics including algebra, geometry, trigonometry, plane analytics, calculus, and mechanics; elementary questions in general spherical astronomy and related branches of physics; and practical computations including the use of logarithms.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the postoffice or customhouse in any city.

physical exercise, sports and recreation. All with necessary expenses paid.

Endorsed by Federal and State executives; doctors, clergy and educators; coaches, parents, and employers; by ex-students, by most everybody everywhere.

C' Mon! "Get together." Meet new conditions and faces; make new friends; get new ideas of life, American citizenship and your duties as an American.

Apply to County Chairman, M. T. C. Association your County, Army officers, Postmasters, or others for information and application blanks.

Callie Nash: "Did you get rid of any moths with those moth balls you bought?"

Jean Alexander: "No, I tried for five hours but I couldn't hit a one."

MODERN SCIENCE CLUB VISITS PHOENIX PLANT

Students Inspect Machinery Of One of Country's Largest Cement Plants

A large group of popular scientists took advantage of an invitation extended by the Phoenix Portland Cement Company to visit its plant last Wednesday.

A tour of the plant was made with Mr. Underhill, president of the local branch, lecturing at all stages of the process. The tour began at the lime stone quarry, an ideal place for the study of rock formation. The electrified rock crusher and conveyor were inspected with much approval. The two largest cement kilns in the world, weighing more than 1,500,000 pounds each, rotated so smoothly that the naked eye could not observe the slightest vibration at the main roller bearings. The kilns slowly belched forth their heated clinkers on to a movable conveyor which transported them to a cooling pit some fifty feet underground. A battleship linoleum covered engine room displayed the latest developments of electrical devices. A real physical and chemical laboratory was observed by many members for the first time.

Can a bag be filled with cement after the top has been sealed? Yes, said Mr. Underhill, pointing to a bag

filler, who was placing an inverted sack to a muzzle under a two-million barrel cement container. The sack was inspected and found to have a small valve at the bottom, which enabled the cement to enter, but which closed when the weight of the contents was placed on it, or the sack placed upright.

All in all, the plant proved to be

the most modern in design in its particular capacity.

The club has made more than a dozen such trips to the surrounding local plants since its organization.

ODE TO BORROWERS

Early to bed, early to rise, Keeps your room-mate from wearing your ties.—Ex.

EARL ASHWANDER

H. J. SPARKS

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Maybe Shakespeare never knew Coca-Cola. But he couldn't have written better about it if he had tried—

8 million a day—Coca-Cola has made the soda fountain the meeting place of millions.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



ALASKA



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Popular in all four corners of the earth!

CHESTERFIELD'S good taste has won the good will of the world. There is hardly a country in either hemisphere where Chesterfield will not be found a leading seller among American cigarettes.



SOUTH AMERICA



NEW ZEALAND

The Gold and Black



Vol. X

Number XXVII

Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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FUN IN STORE TONIGHT

Of all the organizations on the Birmingham-Southern campus none, perhaps, is more deserving of the support of the student body than Paints and Patches. The college dramatists have repeatedly proved that when they produce a play it is well worth the while of anyone to attend.

Nothing but praise for them has been heard after each performance—and praise of which they were thoroughly deserving. Though amateurs in the stricter sense of the word there is, nevertheless, a polish about their work that renders the term "amateur" misconceptive of the true talent to be encountered in their acting.

Tonight at the Little Theatre they will present "Meet The Wife". The premier at Fairfield, was a great success and there is every reason to believe that the home performance this evening will be a still greater.

After the strain attendant to mid-term examinations, over today, those who have promised themselves relaxation and fun will find it nowhere in greater quantities than in viewing the dramatic clubs newest comedy.

SMITHS AND JONES' STAND FAST

Another one of those recurrent student revolts occurred the past week, according to information gleaned from the daily press, this time at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

In a controversy over the censoring of a student publication three senior honor students resigned in indignation. They were: George Grondahl, Seymour Rezvin and Jacob Freeburg.

In perusing the roster of rebels in this, and in many similar cases, we are happy to note that the Smiths and the Jones' are quite conspicuous by their absence.

When the Smiths and the Jones in American colleges and universities wake up to the oppression they are laboring under, then may the public begin to take serious notice. For on that day, with each Smith and each Jones seeing the true lamentable state of affairs in the higher educational institutions of the country, college faculties and administrations will take to flight like thistle-down in a Caribbean gale.

But as long as the Smiths and the Jones are content with conditions as they exist we are terribly afraid that the rebelling Freeburgs, Rezvins and Grondahls will have as their court of last appeal only the columns of that true friend of bolshevism, The New Student.

COLLEGIATE PRESS PRUNINGS

KINDNESS

Kindness is that human characteristic containing within its bounds more virtues than any other. It encompasses unselfishness, begetting unstinted service to fellow beings, considering other's sentiments, opinions, ideals and rights. Kindness induces the unselfish lending of one's self to the betterment of the whole without injury to the individual.

Kindness is that trait possessing the element mercy, the quality of which is unstrained. Mercy is the bigness of heart of the strong for the weak, the victor for the conquered. Mercy, making life livable, springs from within kindness.

To forgive is to be kind. Forgiveness for wrongs, for hurts, for tactless words, for thoughtless deeds is kindness.

It is the prerequisite of love, for without the virtues of kindness, love is unborn. To be gentle of thought, of word, of act is primarily to be kind. Love demands all of these.

Kindness is the badge of culture, the hall mark of good breeding. Without kindness there is nothing save brute. It is the divine in man, the quality of God in human, the immortal soul of the race. The suppressor of bad, the champion of good is kindness.

Endeavor to be kind; for it is the password at the door to the room of happiness.—Tech Talk.

MORE WORLDS TO CONQUER

Alexander the Great conquered the then known world, and wept because there were no more worlds to conquer. Napoleon Bonaparte built a vast empire that extended from the Baltic to the Mediterranean. Christopher Columbus sailed westward over three thousand miles of unknown ocean and discovered the New World. Lewis and Clark explored the Louisiana territory. The United States moved westward and looked to the Pacific and what lay beyond it. Oriental Japan buried in its two thousand years of pagan ignorance was opened to western civilization. The world has evolved until today the aeroplane has turned it into one big community.—The Crimson Rambler.

LAST YEAR

As Taken from the Gold and Black for April 8, 1927

Vol. IX

No. 25

Many students and professors on the Hilltop are reading with great interest "Laurel and Straw," the finest novel of James Saxon Childers, which was released Monday.

The Paint and Patches Club will present "The Youngest" at Phillips High School on April 12th.

The annual College elections will be held Wednesday, April 27, 1927.

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Monday, Hubert Searcy was elected president; Warwick Brandon, vice-president; Nolen Gray, secretary; Raymond Greene, treasurer; Clay Bailey, editor of "Y" handbook; Glenn Barrow, business manager, and Hubert Searcy to represent the College on the State Student Y. M. C. A. Council.

Preparations for the non-fraternity social, which will come off Thursday night, April 21st, is now under way.

The talented songbirds from Sunshine Slopes have gone to the Land of Sunshine to spend a week in concert singing. In other words, the Glee Club has gone to Florida.

Miss Jane Hamill has just returned from Montgomery, where she appeared in two musical programs.

Misses Helen Ward and Nelwyn Huff, both seniors at Phillips, were visitors on our campus Friday morning.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won the first inter-frat track carnival by amassing 45 points.

Southern's baseball squad, with McTrotter as star, won the second game from Alabama Saturday 9 to 6.

PERSONALS

Miss Jane Hamill will spend the next few weeks in Lake, Florida, where she will visit relatives. Miss Hamill is recuperating from a recent illness of influenza.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority entertained for their new initiates last Friday afternoon at Brandon Hall.

Miss Lura Coontz spent the weekend with Miss Elizabeth Morris.

Mrs. Cosper, formerly Miss Aileen Moseley, and a graduate of Birmingham-Southern, visited the campus last Monday, minus her newly acquired husband.

Miss Marie Glenn is resting at home after a slight attack of "pink eye".

Herbert Mingen of Nettleton, Mississippi, has begun a correspondence with a friend in his native state. Mr. Mingen receives a letter daily and a special missive on Sunday bearing the postmark "Jackson, Miss."

Mr. J. Clem Ferebee, local fashion plate, appeared on the campus Friday in a most unusual costume. Mr. Ferebee wore a baby blue shirt, and gray trousers embossed with the word "Finis" fitting a most appropriate position. Mr. Ferebee's trousers were suspended by crimson galluses.

The Ministerial Association, with Nolan Gray leading, presented a program at McCoy Methodist Church last Sunday evening at the Epworth League. The ministers will present a second program Sunday at the Eleventh Avenue Methodist Church with Van Burn Taunton in charge.

Leo Williams is back on the campus after a two weeks' illness.

W. A. Currie, Jr., recently attended the Grand Council, Order of DeMolay at Kansas City. Mr. Currie is aide to the Grand Councilor. He accompanied his father, who represented Alabama at the Grand Council.

Berney Evans was a guest of the Temple Theatre Monday afternoon.

Ten Southern students defied the downpour Monday night and, in shirts of snowy whiteness, invaded the "peanut" of the Jefferson Theatre. There they linked up against the rail resembling, according to Terrell Cline, birds on a roost.

There is enough competition on the campus now to keep the renowned "Lizzie" quiet for a while. Jeff Henry recently purchased a foreign car that answers to the name of "Lan-

TANGLED TOPICS THE EXCHANGES

By EVELYN COFFIN

Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, has planned a series of entertainments, including a concert, a play, a reception, a skit show, and two fraternity serenades, for hundreds of University mothers who will visit Athens this week-end. This courtesy is an indication that Ohio doesn't limit its broadening influence to studies alone.

The Log Cabin, of Bethel College, McKenzie, Tennessee, is a small publication with well defined social, athletic and literary sections. The exchange column is especially noteworthy, and, contrary to most similar columns, may be read with real interest and attention.

A building expansion program for Athens College, Athens, Ala., includes plans for two new laboratories, several new classrooms, and new quarters for the library. Athens is "looking up", and that's a healthy sign for anyone.

And now to typical collegiate humor:

It takes five years for a tree to produce a nut, but the colleges do it in four.—C. C. H. S. Cup O'Coffee.

"Well, I answered a question in class today."

"What answer did you give?"

"Present."—C. C. H. S. Cup O'Coffee.

The laziest man in the world is the one who sang: "Moonbeam, kiss her for me."—C. C. H. S. Cup O'Coffee.

Tramp: "Kin I cut your grass for a meal, lady?"

Lady of the House: "Yes, but you needn't bother cutting it, my poor man; eat it right off the ground."—The Cadet.

"Mildred said that I might kiss her on either cheek."

"How did you ever decide on which one?"

"I just hesitated a long time between them."—The Reflector.

CARRY ORCHESTRA ON COLLEGE BOAT

In a bulletin sent out from the New York headquarters of the International University Cruise, Inc., Mr. A. J. McIntosh, president, announces the organization of a full Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Frederick H. Lewis, a noted pianist and musical director of Ann Arbor, Michigan, which is to be made up of advanced musicians chosen from some of the largest Music Schools in the United States.

In addition to presenting the standard orchestral compositions of great composers the orchestra will present during the world cruise the worthwhile compositions of American composers.

This peculiar means of transportation was imported from Italy and is said to be the first cousin of "Valencia".

Addison Merriam went home last week-end.

Dayton Murdock, a product of New Haven, Conn., came up from the University of Alabama to visit Francis McTrotter last week-end.

The merits of "Lizzie" were completely revealed last week when Frank Richard drove her to Rome, Ga., a trip of about 140 miles.

Mr. Sidney Malloy, who is now teaching at Shades Cahaba School, was a visitor on the campus Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Crabbe, Elizabeth Mackey, and Dorothy Thomas, who attended the A. T. O. dance at the University of Alabama on Saturday, have returned to the campus.

Miss Rosamond McArthur spent the earlier part of the week at Auburn, where she attended "A" day.

Horace Hildreth, a graduate of '27, was a recent visitor on the campus. He is now a student at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Jeff Henry has acquired a foreign car. This Lancia is reported to have been able to make 85 kilometers per hour.

Miss Nettie Springfield, of Sulligent, Ala., formerly president of the Co-ed Council here, and graduate in the spring of 1928 class, was on the campus yesterday. She is to spend several days in the city.

STUDENT FORUM

What Ho, Amazons

Editor, The Forum:

In the last two issues of the Gold and Black I noticed articles dealing with the modern boy and girl. The first gave what purported to be the attitude of the modern boy toward the modern girl. The latter was supposed to represent thoughts of the flapper regarding the 1928 sheik.

Now, Mr. Editor, I would like to know what sort of a moron wrote those articles. I would like to be informed if those statements were accurate. . . if they are what the persons interviewed said.

Personally, I think the modern girl is brainless insofar as real intelligence is concerned. But they are a scheming, two-faced set of gold diggers. They rarely think of a boy without first saying something about his car, how much his dad makes, and his inclinations as a spender. They are the greatest drawback this country possesses. They extract every penny they can from a poor, innocent, unsuspecting boy and then make fun of him for the color of his hair or the shade of his eyebrows.

Only when the women and girls of America settle down in their right

INSPIRATION

I sought high and low for a poem
But a poem was not to be found:
I dug with my hands for the poem
Which hid with the seeds, in the ground.

I sat, still and mute,
That a poem
Might creep on me, all unawares,
I looked in your eyes for a poem,
And met only alien stares.

I asked all my friends for a poem,
And the one said:
"Why, write about flowers,
They'd make lovely thoughts for a poem."

Our garden is parched, without show-
ers!"

And the other:
"Take golf for a poem,
The vigor of walking the course—
That's really strong stuff for a poem,
Or swimming, or riding a horse."
And others gave ideas for poems—
Religion, or cases in court. . . .
But I laughed, for I'd chanced on
my poem
In the arid which prompted their
thought.

ful places can be expect further progress. If they remain as they are, America will fall—even as Rome.—C. A. S.

The Easter Parade



EASTER marks the advent of spring. It is a season of brightness and beauty, of gladness and song.

Custom has decreed that one of the manifestations of joyousness shall be the Easter parade—that informal, colorful procession of smartly dressed women and carefully groomed men.

Join the parade happy in the thought that no detail of your apparel is open to criticism, from the chic millinery and silk topper to your modish WALK-OVERS.

WALK-OVER SHOE STORE

314 No. 20th Street

The busiest line in town

When you call our number ♣ and the operator says "line's busy", ♠ and after you've tried ten times more the chief operator says ♣ "there's conversation on the line"—the explanation is simple enough.

The New Spring Braeburns are here and they're something to talk about

\$35 \$40 \$45

Odum, Bowers & White

3rd Ave. Bet. 19th and 20th Streets

CLAY BAILEY,
Editor
PRICE HOWARD,
Assistant

SPORTS

CANDLER LAZENBY,
ED LASSETTER,
ROBERT TUCKER,
PORTER MCLENDON

"MEET THE WIFE" EIGHT OCLOCK TONIGHT AT LITTLE THEATRE AN EVENING OF FUN

NON-FRAT CINDERMEN LASSED HONORS TO COP THURSDAY MEET

Drew Satisfied With New Varsity Material Uncovered In Organizations

The non-frat tracksters of the Hilltop garnered 45 points to win the inter-fraternity and organization meet held last Thursday on Munger Bowl. Theta Kappa Nu was second with 28 and one-half points, winning the Pan-Hellenic loving cup, which was offered to the Greek letter organization making the highest number of points. Kappa Alpha came third with 23, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fourth with 19.

For an early season meet the cinderfest was good. Considerable new material tried out for the different events, and some fair showings were made by the lightly-clad. Coach Drew expressed himself as satisfied.

Smock Suddeth stepped off the century dash in good time to win easily. Woodrow placed ahead of the field in the 220. He took another first in the quarter-mile, running a pretty race to win.

Bailey took first in the mile and half-mile gallops. In the low hurdles "Smock" Suddeth broke the tape ahead of his competitors, while Joe Sargent finished a close second. The high hurdles were left off the afternoon's bill of fare.

Porter McLendon pulled a surprise in the discus heave to place first, nosing out Locklear, who tossed the iron sturdily to win second. Mack Travis dominated in the javelin throw. "Uncle" Lex Fullbright pulled a surprise by winning the shot put. Guin leaped 19 feet 11 inches



THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

Two Panther tossers from Connecticut were big figures in the Baron-Hilltop exhibition contest of Monday afternoon, one shining on defense and the other on offense. Captain "Yank" McTrottes, star rifle artist, fired away from the mound in mid-season form against the professionals as the mainstay of the defense. Hal Peagle, with two clean bingles, including a home run, was the big offensive gunner in the Panther rally of the closing frames. Beagle duplicated Shirley's drive of an earlier frame and when a healthy clout like those get by outfielders in the now spacious pastures of Rickwood it's four bases brother if you can move at all.

Henry Vance said McTrottes would do the broadcasting for the Panthers Saturday. He did and there was little accompanying static for the little rightsider, aided by the first real Summer baseball weather of the season, was really on the air with his fast hopper and hooks going through the ether with radio-like speed.

The Huntley outfield, Lott, Zeigler, Smith, showed itself to have the punch at the plate as well as ability

to take the broad jump. McKinney cavorted in kangaroo-like style to cop the high jump. Travis placed number one in the pole vault, with Cochran and Vines pulling a lengthy struggle for second place, it finally going to the latter at a height of nine feet ten inches.

in the field. The trio cracked out their full quota of the safeties against the Dobbers, five being the number accumulated by them. The three covered that mammoth outfield like a carpet of grass.

Les Waller looked good behind the plate. He threw out one of the Baron's best base snatchers on one occasion by ten feet in an attempt to take off the middle sack during the ball game, and in broad daylight. Waller also connected at the platter in a pleasing manner. Les is raising his sights on the horseshoe this Spring and as a result is crashing out drives instead of golfing a number of skyscrapers.

Ben Englebert drove his freshmen through their opening game the same afternoon on the bowl. The freshmen have shown much strength in competition with the varsity in practice. A number of ex-stars of prep ranks are in the field.

The team looks well rounded with a strong infield and an outfield that can apparently clout the leather. McGonigle, whom the varsity met in combat at Marion last Spring, should be a mainstay for the frosh. He knows the art of handling pitchers, is a good, safe hitter and an all-round heady baseball player.

One of the hardest working of the varsity players is Tate and he is going to be heard from before his college career is completed. Right now he looks like the best utility man on the squad. He can play all over the infield and is a neat backstop. In conflicts with the frosh he has smacked them far and often.

Panthers Opened Season On Monday

(Continued from page 1)

Birmingham - Southern did not score until the eighth stanza. Hot O'Brien worked Babe Phelps for a free ticket to first and then it was that Hal Beagle poked his liner into deep left field for the circuit with Carroll pulled in close behind the infield. Beagle is one of the best place-hitters in Coach Huntley's fold. Billy Smith drove out a single behind Beagle's homer, but Hilton retired the next two Panthers in order to check the rally.

Another pair of Panther tallies came in the following frame when Ivan Hill punched out a single and went to second on Lucien Giddens' sacrifice. Little Les Waller likewise singled, sending Hill to third. Waller stole second. Shorty Ogle made his varsity baseball debut by pinch-hitting for O'Brien, but the lanky Panther whiffed, although Chink Lott delivered a timely one-base blow that registered Hill.

Leslie Waller scored and Lott moved up at second on a double steal when Tipton threw the ball to center field in an effort to hurry his toss to Stuffy Stewart, who had rushed in short to take a close throw from the Baron catcher.

THE BOX SCORE
Birmingham-Southern
Ab. R. H. Po. A. E.
Lott, cf. 5 0 1 2 0 0
Beagle, ss. 5 1 2 4 3 1
Smith, rf. 4 0 2 2 2 0
Zeigler, lf. 4 0 2 1 0 0
McTrottes, p. 4 0 0 0 3 0
Hill, 1b. 4 1 2 6 1 0
Giddens, 2b. 3 0 0 4 3 0
Waller, c. 4 1 2 4 1 0
O'Brien, 3b. 2 1 1 1 1 0
Ogle, x 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 36 4 12 24 14 1
x-Batted for O'Brien in ninth.

Barons
Ab. R. H. Po. A. E.
Stewart, 2b. 4 1 1 1 5 0
Carroll, lf. 4 1 1 2 0 0
Smith, ss. 4 1 2 3 6 0
Bigelow, rf. 4 3 2 0 0 0
Shirley, 1b. 5 1 3 13 1 0

SOUTHERN FRESHMEN MEET SIMPSON TECH CINDER TEAM TODAY

Dick Lipsey Will Form Line Against His Old Mentor, Coach Drew

Aspiring Freshmen who go hither and yon in the shortest possible number of seconds, minutes, etc., perform in a manner reminiscent of a certain animal very numerous in Australia, hurdle ardently, emulate the ancient Grecians with weights of various dimensions—in fact, all those Rats of the Hilltop who profess and indulge in the pastime known as track, will have their chance today when the Cub tracksters grapple with the Simpson Tech cinder lads on Munger Bowl this afternoon.

In anticipation of sending his proteges against this respected group of prep school artists, Coach Drew has been sending the yearlings through brisk workouts in an effort to get them into that desirable physical and mental state known as the pink of condition.

Looking over the crop of Cub hopefuls, the Panther track fan finds much to gladden his heart. One of the boys who is hoped to take his share of the points is one Osler McNeese, who hails from Vernon, Ala., and who brings with him the reputation of being a very capable and versatile athlete. McNeese runs the 220, 440 and vaults, in addition to being available for the relay, in case one should happen up on deck. Then there is Cochran. This boy looked good in the pole vault in the Inter-frat meet and should develop into a capable successor to Shorty Ogle. He may also be called on to perform in the dashes. Taylor, a new man, appears to have the class of the dash entries.

He, along with Roy Tucker, should take their share of the first places in the shorter runs. This Taylor youth is versatile, being a first-class broad jumper, as well as sprinter. Schwartz has also been showing up well in the broad jump. In the quarter mile Ramey will team with McNeese.

The meet will start early Friday afternoon with Coach Drew and Dick Lipsey, mentor of the Techsters, officiating.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM SCHEDULED BIG YEAR

Expects To Show Up In Good Form At S. I. A. A. Meet

Tomorrow the varsity track team opens its schedule against the highly touted tracksters from the Capstone. This meet should test the strength of the locals to the nth degree.

The annual May Day meet is set for April 6. Each class is expected to enter a team for participation in the championship competition. Local merchants are liberal enough to donate prizes. These rewards generally

Simons, cf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Johnston, 3b.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Rosenfeld, 3b.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Cooper, c.	3	0	1	4	1	0
Tipton, c.	1	0	0	3	0	1
Phelps, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hilton, p.	1	0	1	0	2	0
Walker, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 34 8 13 27 17 1
xx-Batted for Phelps in fifth.

Score by innings:
B'ham-Sou. 000 000 022-4
Barons 302 200 10x-8

The Summary: Two-base hits, Bigelow, Simons; home runs, Shirley, Beagle; sacrifice hit, Giddens; stolen bases, Stewart 2, Smith, Simons, Rosenfeld, Cooper, Lott, Waller 2; double play, Giddens, Beagle and Hill; innings pitched, by Phelps, five with 6 hits and no runs; wild pitch, Hilton; bases on balls, off Hilton, 1; off McTrottes, 7; struck out, by Hilton, 4; by McTrottes, 2; winning pitcher, Phelps; runs responsible for, Smith 2, Bigelow, Shirley 4, Hilton, Lott, Beagle 2. Umpires, O'Brien and Walker; time of game, 1:50.

FRESHMEN TRACK PROSPECTS SEEM FAIR FOR SEASON

A review of Freshman track aspirants is no longer tinted with rain and cold weather. The warm breezes and bright sunshine of recent days has sent prospects to booming like a gold mine. Instead of a meager handful of candidates which reported the first two weeks, the ranks are now considerably increased.

The sensational strutting of the yearling entries in the Fraternity meet last week was quite pleasing to all present. Reese and McNeese showed up especially well. Both placed in more than one event. Other men who prefer seconds to minutes are Taylor, Schwartz and Ramey. This quintet of sprinters should bolster the hopes of any team and unless the speed cops catch them, they are doped to grab some first places.

The middle distance luminaries are Mobley and Badger. The former of this pair is a highly touted man from Simpson High. Ware has also been practicing at the quarter-mile and may give the other candidates some keen competition.

Badger, Poole and Cooke make up the squad of milers. Poole is a runner of much promise and is possibly the better of the three.

At field events frosh material is not so plentiful. McNeese and Cochran are vaulting eleven feet, while Mobley is high jumping five feet and better. Taylor and Schwartz remain supreme thus far in the broad jump. Rat Black has exhibited unusual talent in the javelin throw and is making a strong bid to cinch the tossing job. Summerford and Cooke are practicing at the weight throws.

range from Florsheim shoes to straw hats.

The track activities for April 14 remain unsettled as yet. However, negotiations are in progress with Mississippi College.

A trip to Union University at Jackson, Tenn., is chalked up for April 21. Little is known about the team's strength, although the score two years ago was decidedly in our favor.

The opponents for April 28 and May 5 are not decided upon. Howard and an all-star city team are being negotiated with.

"If I throw this away, what will billet-doux, son?"

"What do you ask me, faux-pas?" —Agonistic.

DEBATORS AND ORATOR SELECTED BY SOCIETY FOR ANNUAL CONFLICT

Searcy, Sanders, Barham and Wallace to Represent Belles Lettres

The Belles Lettres Literary Society ended its long series of parliamentary debates with much vigor and individual enthusiasm.

Hubert Searcy, Augusta Sanders and A. D. Barham were unanimously elected by a special committee to represent the society in its annual conflict against the Clariosophic Literary Society at commencement.

The Belles Lettresian to defend the society in the oratory capacity is Elbert Wallace, a man of no little ability.

The Belles Lettres won the debate last year with Augusta Sanders and C. M. Tyndall debating. Palmer Portis orated.

Panthers Will Meet University Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

upon for that distance against the Crimson. The quarter-mile rests in capable hands. Captain Bob Suddeth is practically certain to win his event, unless some dark horse springs up in the Capstone camp. Teaming with him in the 440 will be Woodrow, who has been showing form in the quarter.

Matching strides against Alabama's best in the half-mile will be Bailey, Giles and Duncan. None of the three have been showing exceptional form at the distance. Barrett may enter this event also. Thompson and Bailey will be entered in the mile. At present it looks as though Southern will not have an entry in the two-mile, due to the dearth of distance men in the Panther camp.

"Shorty" Ogle will work in the high jump, pole vault, high hurdles and weight events. Assisting him in the heaving will be Locklear, Fullbright and McLendon and Travis. "Chink" Lott will probably dash off the 220 hurdles along with the Sand Mountain Express. Guin, Childs and Travis are Drew's best bets in the broad jump.

Southern's Varsity lightly-clad are in only fair shape for the encounter, bad weather and baseball having interfered considerably with the training of the athletes to date.

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See the new models for
Spring—buy them at a
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CUBS TO MEET AUBURN FRESHMEN TOMORROW

Team Appears to Be in First-Class Condition for Tilt With Plainsmen

Rounding out their training campaign with victories over the varsity and Simpson on successive afternoons, the frosh are grinding and sharpening their baby fangs for the tilt with the Tiger frosh in the village of the plains Saturday.

Each day has seen an improvement in the playing of the frosh. They have been brought on rather slowly by Coach Ben, but they looked as if they had arrived in the tilt with the "big team" in yesterday's game.

Steady improvement has been noted in the brand of hurling now being tossed up to the opposition. Black, Simmons, Cochran, Jackson and Looney are the men in whom Coach Ben is pinning his faith to turn back the rival battes. Simmons and Looney worked in yesterday's workouts with the older men, turning them back with six hits. All this crew should be in top shape to go the route Saturday against the Auburn hirelings.

Just who Ben will take on the trip is not known, but the jobs have just about boiled down. The infield positions are as good as settled. Behind the plate we have Charlie McGongle receiving the slants of whoever throws them. On the initial sack Rat Cochran is digging them out of the air and the ground alike. Carter, late of Grove Hill, is seen scooping them and tossing them out. Carter is as nice a pivot man on a double as can be found in any of the Panther fold. Little Taylor is holding down short in a most pleasing fashion, even if he does relay the ball to first. On third is stationed Huffstutler and this appears to be the weak spot on the infield. Huff is not a hot corner artist by trade, being a catcher. So when he settles down to this new place a very airtight infield is going to be found on deck.

The outfield is the puzzle to Coach Ben, he having on deck a few more outfielders than a club generally carries, Sulsby, Roberts, Finley, Elisior, Stewart and Waller. There seems to be nothing to choose between these men.

Hitting has only been mediocre in the past games with the varsity. It is hoped that they will find their batting orbs in the remaining practice this week.

THESE TWO WILL BE MAGAZINE TOUR HOSTS



Adela Rogers St. Johns (Above). And Dick Highland (Inset)

COLLEGE TOURISTS START FROM MONTREAL

Adela Rogers St. Johns, Hollywood biographer, who has been writing intimate stories about the movie stars in Hollywood for the past five years, newspaper reporter, magazine writer and author of a half dozen novels, is going to act as hostess for the College Humor Tour to Europe. She knows all about the stars both off and on the screen, and she can be persuaded to tell some tremendously interesting stories.

Dick Hyland, football idol from Lealand Stanford University and all-American halfback, will be host. The last few years he has turned to writing and some of his articles have been widely commented upon. These two famous writers together with more than one hundred happy collegians set sail from Montreal June 22 to do Europe.

The team will leave Saturday morning, going through the country in a bus.

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GLASSES FITTED
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PLAN ENTERTAINMENT AFTER STATED TESTS

Howard Ministerial Association Will Be Feted This Spring By Methodists

The Ministerial Association held its meeting Monday night in the open on the steps of the Science Hall. Because the revival was running at McCoy Memorial and stated tests were coming, the preachers held a very short and informal meeting.

There was a general discussion on the work that the association is undertaking by putting on programs at the various churches. On Sunday evening the Hilltop ministers will have charge of the League program at the Eleventh Avenue Methodist Church. The association has also received an invitation to give a program in one of the Woodlawn churches some time during the Spring.

It was requested by the members of the association that Lloyd Tubbs, president, give Chester Dobbs, who has been confined to his room with a very severe case of the measles, their regards and best wishes for a speedy recovery. Mr. Dobbs is one of the leading ministerial students in the college. He is also junior pastor of the college church.

Plans are under way to entertain the Howard preachers soon after stated tests. Nolan Gray and William E. Dean have been appointed to plan the program for this occasion.

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We have never paid so much before for suits to sell at \$25. This is evident in the patterns, the workmanship, and the fit.

See our corner window—visit the second floor.

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Only Two More Days! Hurry!!

5 Great Stars! In one great picture! Wallace Beery, George Bancroft, Esther Ralston, Charles Farrell, Johnnie Walker!

"Old Ironsides" On the world's largest screen! First time at popular prices! On the Stage

"VIC and his GANG" —in—

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Fauntleroy and Van, Mario and Lazarini! 8—Beautiful Girls—8

Starts Monday

The picture you've always wanted to see! America's Sweetheart in love! She's now an "IT" girl!

Mary Pickford

—in— My Best Girl

—with— BUDDY ROGERS

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Featuring PEGGY ENGLISH Brunswick Recording Artist!

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—With—

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On the Screen HARRY LANGDONS

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GALAX

MON.-TUES.-WED.

An eighty-mile-an-hour romance aboard the Laugh Express—Come, be a passenger on this screaming special—You'll laugh until your ribs ache—it's a tonic for shattered nerves.

Marie Prevost

—in— "A Girl in the Pullman"

—with— HARRISON FORD

Special Added Attraction BUFFALO BILL, JR.

—in— "DEUCE HIGH"

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Paramount's Greatest

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A great Western Thriller

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Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

She was the belle of the village—the queen of the festival and she loved a nobleman, but he—a poignant love romance with the most colorful background ever presented on the screen.

Leatrice Joy

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"OPEN RANGE"

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FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOLUME X

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1928

No. 28

NINE GIRLS CHOSEN FOR CO-ED COUNCIL AFTER CLOSE RACE

New Members For Governing Group Picked From Seventeen Nominees

BALLOTING WAS HELD WEDNESDAY MORNING

New Council Members Will Not Begin Work Until September

From a field of 17 members from the lower three classes, nine girls were chosen Wednesday to compose, with the addition of one from the freshman class in the fall, next year's co-ed council.

Balloting was held Wednesday morning and afternoon on the campus and was confined to women members of the student body. A joint committee from the student senate and co-ed council counted the votes Wednesday afternoon, following which the results were posted by Van Buren Taunton, president of the student senate. Voting was close in every class. The greatest counts were registered for Virginia McMahon, sophomore running for junior representative, and Josephine Moss, of the freshman class, to be one of two sophomore members on the women's governing body next year. Virginia McMahon polled 47 votes, Josephine Moss, 44. Results of the election follow:

To be Senior Representatives—Teresa Drumheller, Elizabeth Logan, Virginia Webb and Leo Williams. To Represent the Junior Class—Everett Elliott, Virginia McMahon and Mildred Tillman.

Wynelle Lowery and Josephine Moss will be members from the sophomore class.

SPEAKER NAMED FOR 1928 COMMENCEMENT

Inter-Society Oratorical Contest Will Inaugurate Annual Round of Exercises

Program for Birmingham-Southern commencement week was completed this week with the announcement from President Snavely that all speakers had been named. Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, Dr. W. E. Morris, presiding elder of the Birmingham district, M. E. Church, South, and Reverend Randolph A. Tucker, of Columbus, Mississippi, have accepted invitations of the college to address the graduating class.

Mr. Baker, now head of a law firm in Cleveland, and a fellow alumnus with President Snavely of Johns Hopkins University, will deliver the baccalaureate address in the new \$250,000 Munger Memorial administration and auditorium building May 29. The graduation exercises for the class of about 150 will be accompanied by the dedication of the new hall, which the contractors state will be ready even before the date of commencement.

Dr. Morris, well known in Birmingham where he has been for a number of years as pastor of the Norwood Methodist Church and as presiding elder, will deliver the annual sermon

(Continued on page 6)

BELLES LETTRES HAD PICNIC LAST MONDAY

Weiner and Marshmallow Roast Concluded The Evening Of Fun

Belles Lettres Society turned aside from its regular literary program to enjoy an evening in the open. Twenty-two members motored to secluded Shadow Lake last Monday evening, where wading the stream, climbing the mountains, and playing games were the early features of the evening. A picnic supper was served at twilight. As the campfire burned low a weiner roast and marshmallow toast marked the end of the party.

Members attending were: Mildred Tillman, Eugenia Tyler, Mildred Pierce, Wynelle Lowery, Lura Coontz, Evelyn Knetch, Virginia Avery, Sarah Belle Penrod, Virginia McMahon, Alys Bowie, Marian Mullens, Helen Walker, Hazel Pierce, Elbert Wallace, Lex Fullbright, Bob Crooks, Joe Fiore, Jack Crooks, Jack Cook, Ed Jenkins, James Sulzby, Clinton Tebo, Ronald Wilson, Mr. Wyatt Hale, and Mr. Posey.

C.M.T. CAMPS ENDORSED BY LEGION COMMANDER



COMMANDER SPAFFORD

Among the many leaders in American public life who have endorsed the Citizens' Military Training Camps as the ideal summer vacation for boys is Commander Edward Spafford, of the American Legion.

Falling in line with their national commander, legionnaires everywhere are ardent supporters of the summer training program.

ELABORATE PROGRAM TO GREET DELEGATES AT COUNCIL MEETING

Student "Y" Officers From Over State Will Gather Here Friday

State student council and officers training conference for the Y. M. C. A. will convene next Friday morning at the Southern Club. Concluding a program that will extend over Friday and Saturday, officers will be elected. Present officers of the state association are: Hubert Searcy, Birmingham-Southern, president; Arthur Day, University of Alabama, vice-president; and Hugh McCall, Auburn, secretary and treasurer.

Program for the meeting, following the state convention Friday morning, will be:

2:30, devotions, Dr. Frank McDonald; getting acquainted. 3:00, History of the Association Movement, Harry Comer. 3:30, Report on 1927-28 Student work; appointment of committees. 6:15, banquet session, Southern Club. 8:30, "Our Campus Situation, Problems and Opportunities," Harry Comer. Saturday morning, 9:00, devotions. 9:30, "Technique of Program Building," Harry Comer. 11, Blue Ridge—(a) Recruiting; (b) President's Training School; (c) Summer Conference, Hubert Searcy. Saturday afternoon, 2:00, Extension Work, J. Ward Nelson. 2:30, Regional Council, Harry Comer. 3:00, election of officers; unfinished business; reports.

CHANGED NAME OF FRAT GROUP

The Inter-Fraternity Council of Birmingham-Southern held a called meeting at the Chi Chi Fraternity House Tuesday night, April 3. The name was recently officially changed from Pan-Hellenic Council to Inter-Fraternity Council by vote of that body.

NOMINATIONS FOR SPRING ELECTIONS SHOULD BE FILED

Monday, April 11, Set As Day For Students to Vote

WILL CHOOSE OFFICERS TO FILL FIFTEEN POSTS

All Nominations Must Be Endorsed and Signed by Nominee

All nominations for offices to be filled at general elections, together with endorsements and signature of nominee, must be in the hands of the student senate by Wednesday noon, April 11, announces Van Buren Taunton, president student senate.

It is a constitutional requirement that each nomination shall be endorsed by ten qualified voters in the student body or from the class for which the officer to be chosen functions, and shall bear the written acceptance of the nominee.

Offices to be filled are: Editors and business managers of La Revue and the Gold and Black, four senior senators, three junior senators, two sophomore senators, varsity cheer leader and parade manager.

General elections will be held Monday, April 23.

BULLDOG AND PANTHER WILL MEET IN DEBATE

Tonight Southern Expects To Win Long-Sought Victory

The struggle between the Panther and the Bulldog is on again. This time it is the annual Birmingham-Southern-Howard debate, which will be held on the Howard College campus Friday night, April 6, at 8 o'clock. Birmingham-Southern will uphold the negative side of the question "Resolved, That the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign countries except after formal declaration of war." Ted Hightower and Elbert Wallace will be the Birmingham-Southern orators, while Howard will be represented by Theodore Jackson and Victor Jones.

The interest usually shown in Birmingham-Southern-Howard encounters, both athletic and literary, has been raised to a high peak. Two of our debaters, together with a large number of the student body, will invade East Lake tonight intent on the dog meat that they failed to get in football last fall.

Hightower and Wallace compose the strongest pair of debaters that Birmingham-Southern has put on the platform in several years. Each has had much experience in forensic work, including actual service on the Birmingham-Southern debating squad.

It has been several years since Birmingham-Southern defeated Howard in debating. The team is going over there tonight intent on pulling that other judge's vote this time.

When Girls And Spring Step In He Has a Crowd

Professors Seem To Forget The Time, Place and Victim

The boy frowned. In apparent agony, he rumbled his hair. He scribbled on a piece of scrap paper. Over and over he repeated, "Why can't the wheat farmers of South Dakota shift taxes on wheat to the consumer?" yet no light came. He scribbled more. A frown cast shadows over his brow. Across the walk two pert young flappers smiled. Every sensible economic thought left the young hopeful's mind. His pencil refused to make legible marks and he renewed the point.

In an upstairs window across the way two winsome brunettes of the modern age gazed wistfully, innocently across the campus. The young man's mind was blank. A breeze stirred the oak outside the window. Another young lady sauntered up the walk. She, too, gazed in the young man's prison room. She smiled. Money, banking, finance . . . everything deserted the boy's mind. He saw a vision of delight, exquisite, charming.

The professor's voice droned across the drowsy room. The questions were read and explained. The boy watched the board but his mind was far away. Finally he began to write. He pushed his paper away. "Aw, this is spring", he muttered, as he signed the outer sheet.

HELEN ALBERT CHOSEN AS Y.W.C.A. PRESIDENT

Girls Organization Looks Forward To A Prosperous Year With New Corps of Officers

Helen Albert has recently been elected to succeed Frances Whittle as president of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Albert has, during her entire college life, taken an active interest in this organization, as well as in several others. She attended Y. W. convention in Detroit last summer and plans to attend the next one. Miss Albert recently won the annual Y. W. C. A. preliminary oratorical contest, receiving a silver medal. During her freshman year she was appointed chairman of the Y. W. C. A. social committee.

Other officers elected at the called meeting on Tuesday are: First vice-president, Virginia McMahon; second vice-president, Elizabeth Logan; secretary, Sara Belle Penrod; treasurer, Mildred Tillman. All the officers have had much practical experience in Y. W. work and the organization promises to prosper next year under their leadership.

DECIDE ON GIFT

An important meeting of the Senior Class will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in Science Hall. Final decisions as to the Senior Gift are to be made, the president announces. The committee for the class on Stunt Night will make its report.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY MEETS PANTHERS ON BOWL TODAY

Francis McTrottes Favored To Open Southern Bombardment In First Collegiate Appearance of Huntley Nine This Season

By PRICE HOWARD

University of Indiana will furnish feed for the Panthers during the remainder of the week. The Northerners invade Munger Bowl today to open up a two-game series that will be concluded Saturday afternoon in the Hilltop stadium. Today's contest will mark the opening collegiate appearance of the Huntley men, having dropped an 8-4 decision to the Birmingham Barons last week in a rather impressive showing. Both games Friday and Saturday with Indiana will start at 3 p. m.

HILLTOP TURNS EYES TOWARD NEXT WEEK'S MAY DAY TRACK MEET

Will Be The Occasion of Annual Cinder Class Between Classes

With the Alabama meet now a matter of cinder history, Panther track and field men have resumed intensive practice, with their eyes on the May Day meet scheduled for next week.

The squad showed up fairly well in the meet with the Crimson. The Cats looked good in some events, mediocre in others. In the dashes, up to the quarter mile the Dremmen held their own easily, with Lott, Moore and Sudderth doing the heavy work. In the longer races the Panthers were not so successful, being forced to be content with second and third places.

"Shorty" Ogle proved that he is in for another good year on the track by breaking the school record in the high jump and making a splendid showing in the high hurdles, an event he lost by knocking over one too many.

A dark horse, in the person of McKinney, a high-jumping piece of human machinery, was uncovered by the 'Bama meet. This boy has a rather peculiar style of jumping, but manages to get over the bar very successfully, as was evidenced by his breaking the college high-jump record in last Saturday's meet.

The May Day meet, an annual affair between the four classes, should be unusually interesting this year. Every man in college is eligible to compete for his class in any event. Prizes will be given all first and second place winners, and suitable trophies will be awarded the first and second high-scorers of the cinder melees.

KEYS AWARDED BY KAPPA PHI KAPPA

At a called meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa keys and certificates were issued the recent initiates. Reports of committees and plans for the formal banquet took up the remaining meeting time. Mr. Eliassen, secretary, presented the keys and certificates officially for Kappa Chapter.

After having been rained or shivered out of several practice sessions in their first two weeks of training, the Birmingham-Southern crew has been favored for the Indiana tests with fine weather this week. They have been driving long and late for the week-end invasion of the visitors.

Like the first game of the year with the Southern League outfit of Barons, Captain Francis McTrottes will probably go back to the firing line Friday afternoon in the series opener with Indiana. Coach Huntley may make this pitching choice in an effort to get the jump on the invaders, who are now on an extensive tour of Dixieland.

Just who will start the other game in case McTrottes starts today is a matter of conjecture. Mule Pace will likely get the other assignment, however, despite the fact that the chunky Panther has not performed previously in a varsity baseball uniform. He was a freshman star two seasons ago. Captain McTrottes went the entire route last week against the local Southern League team, scattering the Baronal hittings fairly well. He was touched up for 14 hits, but the Panther pilot was not especially hampered at any certain stage.

Coach Huntley will shoot the rest of the nine in about the same order that they faced the Barons. There is one or two possibilities of shifts, however. These probable changes may hinge upon eligibility of the squad that trotted out on Rickwood Field eleven days ago against the Dobbsons.

Should the same lineup return to the field this afternoon, it would call for Ivan Hill at first, Lucien Giddens at second, Harold Beagle at short, Hot O'Brien at third, Leslie Waller behind the plate, Chink Lott at the center post, flanked on each side in the gardens by Bill Smith and Louie Keigler.

With the Panthers off to an impressive start by virtue of having threatened the Barons in the final stages of their private little contest last week, the Methodists will probably enter the two-game series this afternoon with more than even chances to triumph. Birmingham-Southern put forth an excellent representative team last year on the diamond and prospects appear much brighter right now than they did at this stage of the 1927 campaign.

Following the pair of Indiana tests, the Panthers will return to practice Monday afternoon in Munger Bowl to begin preparations anew for the next assignment on the schedule.

John King, also ball hurler, has been tossing the ball several afternoons this week after having cast aside his crutches. King was forced out of all early-season contests in 1927 with an injury and then he came back this year to receive the same handicap. His broken ankle is mending rapidly and he may be able to get into harness at full pace before the schedule is topped.

CO-ED FORENSIC TEAM PICKED LAST TUESDAY

D'Albergo, Floyd, Lonnberg and Averyt Will Meet Howard Girls

At try-outs for members of the co-ed debate team held Tuesday afternoon under the supervision of Mrs. Eoline Moore the following girls were selected: Light D'Albergo, Rob Floyd, Mrs. Fay Lonnberg and Virginia Averyt.

The girls chosen by Mrs. Moore will meet a team from Howard College Friday night, April 27, to debate the question: "Resolved, That the recent tendency toward large increase in enrollment in the American college is to be deplored."

Journalism Students on Tour of News-Age-Herald Plant Amazed At Intricacies of Modern Newspaper Manufacture and Distribution

By RALPH BICE

Mr. E. M. Henderson, assistant managing editor of the Birmingham News, piloted his class in journalism through the News plant Tuesday night, April 3, in the second of a series of such inspection tours. Every department was visited and the real process in placing a medium of news in the hands of readers was demonstrated and the enormity of such process impressed.

The tour began at the editorial room, where the raw copy is reworked and moulded into suitable form for reading. It ended where the papers were miraculously hatched from the shining presses, folded and ready for the public, at an unbelievable rate.

Some 25 members passed through the morgue, where are filed all prints and cuts ever used by the paper. These are filed in concise manner whereby any cut, print or photograph previously used can be found within a few seconds to be utilized in an

emergency. Uninformed students showed signs of giving up the tour when morgue was mentioned, but were relieved when told it had no reference to a funeral parlor or an undertaking establishment.

The telegraph room was given over-time because of interest found there. Operatorless typewriters were flying and dashing off news on endless ribbons of paper, one or two Morse operators were intently listening to the click-click and jotting it down with jumps and jerks. The party was told that the manless machines were being operated by similar apparatus in St. Louis. These machines take the news exactly as it is printed in St. Louis and possibly within a few minutes after it happens.

In the composing room were some three dozen linotypes clicking simultaneously. Here seemed to be the most fascinating feature of the visit. Two students were left intently staring at the minute manipulations per-

formed by one of these machines. Mr. Ward Moore, who is a star reporter for the Birmingham News, and who accompanied the class on the tour, was detailed to find the missing pair and found them still bending over one of the intricate machines trying to see just what it was all about.

An elevator and to the basement or press room. Here preparations were being made for an 8:30 edition of the Age-Herald. One operator was running here and there with an oil can, another called "Out 'a way," pressed a switch and fooled the class. He moved the press only half round in order to secure another half cylinder of type onto the roller which would soon be reeling off news to be scattered over the city, State and South.

While waiting for the issue, almost ready for press, the party came in close contact with the foster-parent of Mutt and Jeff. A giant press, similar to the half score of others there,

was entangled with multi-colored pages which, on close sight, proved to be the comics. There were several rollers, each being stained with distinct color of ink and having a specified role in process of turning out a funny paper. Each distinct color on the page requires a separate roller and inking device. A comic section in four colors would have to pass through four rollers, each printing its designated color.

At 8:36, one minute late, the giant presses gave a low moan, turned slowly, gained speed and shortly the what-had-been plain print on the rollers was revolutionized into a whirling, glimmering mass. A stream of paper from a hog's-head size roll, wound here, there and back through probably forty rollers to end, no one could tell where. From some outlet in the machine emerged a swift stream of ready-folded papers ready for the readers. These found their way to

(Continued on page 2)

RELATES VISIT TO LITTLE BEAR AND STAR RIDE DOWN BIG DIPPER DRIVE

A Plunge in the Milky Way and Rain in the Face is a Summer Garden Conclude Phantasy Of Heavenly Adventure

(By HELEN CRAIN)

Last night, I walked alone in a little garden by the sea of dreams. I ran breathlessly to and fro, kissing the dew from each petaled rose. Finally, exhausted, I lay down on the soft earth and stared drowsily at the myriads of silver stars pressed against the sky like coquettish flowers on a lady's dress.

And as I lay there, a figure appeared above me. I saw it clamber upon a huge star way up there and start downward. I jumped to my feet, waving both arms frantically and dancing around and around. Someone was coming! I wouldn't be alone now.

They finally arrived, leaving a thundering trail paced with jeweled star dust. The figure appeared strange and I rubbed my eyes, ashamed that I couldn't remember. It was round, white, and chubby and had crinkled eyes and pert ears.

"Why... Why, it's the Little Bear," I stammered and hastened to shake his paw. While he tried to act very bored and blase as he greeted me, I noticed however that he was trembling, afraid I wouldn't see the new wrist watch which his papa had given him.

The two of us hoisted ourselves upon the shooting star and sped away

ALABAMA NETMEN WIN FROM B'HAM-SOUTHERN

Lack of Condition Given As Reason For Loss of Match With Capstoners

While Alabama's track team was showing our track performers how the sport should be well handled, their tennis team was administering a sound and thorough drubbing to the Southern tennis squad composed of Green, Aufderhaar, Barclift and Gibson, who were endeavoring to pull a sensational surprise and defeat their opponents. The result came as no surprise to the few on our campus who follow tennis, this few realizing only too well that due to a deplorable lack of conditioning their chances of victory were so slight as to be negligible.

The squad shows promise, but that is all. They were in no condition to play the match and Manager Aufderhaar's best efforts could not bring about a delay of the match. They lost this match, but have in prospect a return match here in Birmingham April 24, and have an even chance to even the count.

Here we quote an account of the match as recorded by an eye-witness and printed in the Tuscaloosa News-Times-Gazette:

"In number one match between the highest ranking netmen on both teams, Jim Free, Crimson manager, lost to Green of Birmingham-Southern 6-8, 7-5, 6-4. The match was the most spectacular of the meet and was closely fought from start to finish.

J. C. Allison, captain of the Alabama team, took the number two match from Herman Aufderhaar in straight sets 6-4, 6-4. Allison's drives worked smoothly and he made an impressive showing. Aufderhaar's earnest and hard playing made the match of unusual interest, and the large gallery lauded him as he finished the set.

Robert Little, of Alabama, took Alabama's second singles victory by towing in Byron Gibson in a walkaway victory. The score was 6-3, 6-0. Little's severe service and net play proved too much for the visitor.

In the last singles match Roy Peace defeated Clare Barclift in a hard fought match 6-8, 6-1, 6-1. Barclift showed well in the first set, and that showing seemed to forebode no good for the Crimson netmen, but Peace settled down and beat his opponent through steadiness and supreme control of the ball.

In the fourth match Allison and Free annexed a fourth victory for Alabama by winning from Aufderhaar and Gibson in straight sets."

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FOUR TRAVEL GROUPS LEAVE THIS SUMMER

Mead, Spurlin, Mathews And Snively Will Have Charge Of Parties

With a thousand or more students in the regular departments and with four hundred teachers affiliated through the extension courses offered at various places, isn't Birmingham-Southern College large enough to begin what other colleges are doing? That is, can a sufficient number of the students be interested in foreign travel during the summer for general culture and also for college credit?

Everyone recognizes the value of travel as educational and cultural. Witness the provision that the Rhodes Scholars at Oxford spend their frequent vacations in searching for what they cannot receive in the college halls; the policy now followed by a dozen or more American colleges of encouraging students of modern languages to spend their junior year in study abroad; the smaller number of colleges which send a student party to foreign countries every summer for college credit study under faculty direction, and finally the forward step of Birmingham-Southern in announcing the institution would be the first in the South to do the same thing.

A special opportunity exists this year for those who can afford to travel to be FIRST in the college-credit parties to be sent out by various departments of Birmingham-Southern. President Snively, as one of the directors of the Temple Tours, is directing a party for travel and study of art and architecture in Europe, the Mediterranean region, and the Near East. A division of this party, it is announced, will be led by Prof.

Y.M.C.A. PRESENTS UNUSUAL PROGRAM

Ted Hightower will be in charge of the program at the Y. M. C. A. Monday, April 9. Rev. Joe L. Williams, Woodlawn, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "My Journey to Pea Ridge."

This talk is noted for its rich humor. The students are being given a rare opportunity to hear it. The meeting will be held in Science 37, 10 a. m.

Spurlin on the European continent without the Mediterranean trip at less cost and with less time. A tour to England and the continent for study of the homeland of English authors has been planned by the English department at an economical rate. All these tours will allow college credit.

The question is do the students of the college who can afford such opportunities realize their value sufficiently at present to take advantage of them. If they do, they must hurry! More and more American students go to Europe every Summer. The steamships are often booked months ahead. Those who apply early get the best accommodations. The parties must be made up at once, for success of the plans for this summer.

If you can go, you ought to—and if you ought to—why don't you? Ask President Snively about the tours today. He will be glad to talk with you.

"That piano player is making knots."

"Making knots? Why, he's holding his hands still on the keys."

"Sure, he's tying the chords."

—The Southern.

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Vol. X

Number XXVIII

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A NEW KIND OF SERMON

There is at least one pest who will be more careful from now on, one of these brassy individuals who stand in the middle of the street on Eighth Avenue and gesticulate wildly in the face of automobilists until some unwilling Samaritan is inveigled into giving a lift.

Frequent reference has been made in these columns to the practice of cadging rides both coming and going from the college. Nothing we have said, though, nothing we may hope to say could possibly have the effect of the practical sermon preached Wednesday morning to a particularly offensive offender.

A group of students waited at the intersection of Eighth and Seventeenth, standing quietly on the corner may it be said waiting for either a street car or an offer of a lift. Up strode the pest, past the group and out in the street nearly to the car rails. And there he stayed, flailing his arms and squalling for a ride.

Only once did he move back. That was when the driver of a five ton truck bore down on him without making the slightest attempt to take the left hand side of the road.

Finally his efforts were rewarded. An automobile slid to a stop and took him aboard.

Shortly afterward the remainder of the group, having been offered a lift by a college bound car, had the satisfaction of seeing this person a mile and a half from the college and afoot, trudging austere along in all the pain of injured dignity.

His solicited lift had petered out far short of the goal. And the chances are that the man who picked him up knew where he was going but was justly tired of being hailed every morning and probably called a tightwad when he went his way alone.

On this practical sermon and the man who preached it motorists in the habit of traversing Eighth Avenue will undoubtedly call down the most blessed of benedictions.

Dramatic Club Presentation Last Friday

One of Best In Organization's History

Living up to their advertised boast that there was "not a dull moment in it," Paints and Patches presented their newest comedy, "Meet The Wife" to a large and enthusiastic audience at the Little Theatre last Friday evening.

Because amateur theatricals are so often tooted to the skies when they are at best only mediocre affairs, a critic praises the college dramatists' show with the certain knowledge that he will reap the know-it-all wink from the "wise boys"—such not having seen "Meet The Wife." But, winks or no, be it here said that the newest play of the dramatic club, as they presented it last Friday, would be a credit to a good stock company.

No small part of their success may be attributed to a particularly well written play. Lynn Staring, the author, exhibits together with his gay quips and clever lines a keen sense of human nature. But excellent as the playwright's work is it was done ample justice by the cast which Miss Stith picked.

Robert McGregor was probably the outstanding performer with his portrayal of a typical American husband. Richard Hicks turned in the good work

that is always expected of him and together with McGregor, Margaret McTyre and DeValse Mann, furnished the principle reasons the play was the success it was.

SIGMA UPSILON MET

Sigma Upsilon held a meeting in the Gold and Black Office Thursday morning at 10. Plans are being perfected for the publication of a commencement issue of the magazine.

The News Letter, national publication of Sigma Upsilon, is soon due off the press. The Secretary's reports consumed the remainder of the meeting.

The main trouble with colleges today is that the professors don't recognize ability and the students don't possess it.—Illinois Wesleyan.

PERSONALS

Verlin Amberson is conducting Passion Week services at the Adamsville Methodist Church (Northern) during this week.

Horace Hildreth, one of the founders of Kappa Alpha Chi fraternity, the local which was granted a chapter of Beta Kappa, has been a Hilltop guest during the past week. Horace now holds a graduate scholarship in the School of Commerce, University of Chicago.

Ralph Bice is the newly appointed advertising manager of The Southern Monthly.

John Dodd established a new record Sunday to be aimed at by aspiring medal seekers. He breakfasted in Bessemer, lunched at Judson College, in Marion, and dined at Alabama College, in Montevallo in one day. There were no casualties.

Miss Alice Dumas and Reby Perry will be the guests of Manhattan Club on a house party next week-end, which will be held on the Warrior river.

Mr. "Shorty" Holmes has acquired a very amiable disposition toward everyone since the appearance of the Chesterfield Cigarette salesmen on the campus last Monday. It is said the salesman was very generous with "Shorty" and gave him twenty packages of sample cigarettes and only one to every other man on the campus.

Miss Ann Carter visited the campus last week during the A. E. A. Convention. Miss Carter entertained for the Glee Club while it was in Albertville, Ala.

Gordon Hardy, Ernest Neippe, Jeff Henry, L. L. and D. E. Terry, Otto Ekwurzel, Pinky McTrottes and Joe Blease visited Montevallo Sunday afternoon. Jeff's Italian imported car was the center of attraction, once it parked on the campus.

George Matha, "Ernie" Butt, "Andy" Ward and Terrel Morris made a trip through the country to the Morris' homestead at Geneva, Ala., last week-end.

"Bill" and Ed Jenkins spent the week-end at Lafayette, Ala.

Another gasoline vehicle has been added to the famous campus collection of antiques. Duncan Williams is the proud owner of the specimen.

Roy Long, a graduate at mid-term, will be in town this week-end. Roy is now engaged in selling Wear-Ever Aluminum in and around Anniston.

Margaret Blackwood has had as her visitor Louise Cunningham from Sylacauga.

Kathleen Scruggs and Virginia Hicks spent the past week-end in Gorgas, Alabama.

Professor "Mike" Blake, who will be remembered as a teacher of Physics on the campus last year was a visitor at the school over the week-end. Mr. Blake is in business as a toy manufacturer in Mobile.

Miss Ned Moore, one of our ex-students of last year was seen on the campus Monday.

Daniel De Jarnette, of the University, visited the campus Tuesday.

Several students noticed Walter McNeill very gently, but proudly, escorting a young lady around the campus on last Tuesday morning. This young lady, a stranger on the Slopes, was Miss Ruth Wynn, of Huntsville, who has been the house guest of Miss Edith Lyle for the past week.

RAIN

It isn't raining rain to me,
It's raining croups and chills,
In every dimpled drop I see
A dozen winter ills.

It isn't raining rain to me,
It's raining me the blues
Because I can't keep Hygiene Month—
I have no over-shoes.

It isn't raining rain to me—
It's raining mud and goo
And every puddle makes me fear
That I will catch the flu.

It isn't raining rain to me
But dampness, just, instead—
And all the curl has left my hair
And all my nose is red.

—The Spectator.

College Aviators Took To Air Last Friday Afternoon

Friday afternoon an aeroplane from Messer Field soared over the campus. Twice more it came across, each time bearing new passengers. Mr. Glenn E. Messer, president of The Glenn E. Messer Company, local manufacturers of aeroplanes, was taking members of Sigma Chi Alpha, Birmingham-Southern flying club, on their initial flight.

Those making the flight were Clyde Reeves, Miller Reviere, Lois Buckett, Ralph Bice, "Red" Terry, and Robert Glasgow.

Sigma Chi Alpha, of which Mr. Messer is an honorary member, will meet Wednesday of each week at chapel period. The regular meeting room is Science 11. Those interested should attend the first possible meeting, since other flights are being arranged.

Fraternity News

KAPPA ALPHA

Brother Eddie Pace, Class of '26, was a recent visitor to the chapter house. Eddie brought his bride with him to the city for the A. E. A.

Brother Enoch Benson, who is a regular visitor in Birmingham, was at the chapter house Monday.

Brother Smart was also at the house Monday.

Brother Frank Cairns was recently married in this city.

Announcements of the wedding of Brother Owen Nelson of Hartselle, were recently received by the chapter.

J. B. HILL MARRIED

Marriage of Miss Margaret Holmes, of Ensley, to J. B. Hill, president of the graduating class last year, was solemnized at First M. E. Church, Ensley, last night.

CHI CHI

Mr. M. E. Blake, one of our alumni and professor of physics at the college last year, was a visitor here over the week end. He is now located at Mobile.

We are very glad to announce the

TANGLED TOPICS THE EXCHANGES

By EVELYN COFFIN

Tech Talk, of Ruston, La., published a rip-roaring April Fool edition, in which events—all the way from the suicide of the editor to the faculty-freshman basketball game—moved with a well-nigh unbelievable vigor. Editorials in this issue were of extreme value, for instance, the one on beautifying the campus:

"Since spring has come, the faculty has been trying to improve the campus. The main trouble with their doing this is that it cramps space. Students will not have room to walk to and from classes. To remedy this, all shrubbery, flowers and trees should either be cut down or killed. Then these could be hauled away, leaving nothing but the buildings to occupy space. The rest of the campus will be for the use of the students. It might be further suggested that all the grass be also killed so that it will be impossible for students to get grass stains on summer linen and other light clothing which will be worn before long. Some have expressed the opinion that it will be best to concrete the whole campus. This might be done later . . ."

The Technician, of North Carolina State College, was another victim of the hoax spirit. Headlines like "Prof. Harris' Pastry Shop Is Now Museum," "Will Send Marine Regiment Here for Student Elections," and

pledging of Cecil Robins, of the Freshman class.

A number of members and their guests enjoyed the Paint and Patches play at the Little Theatre last Friday.

Jack Cooke, Clem Fenbee and Clinton Tebo celebrated the conclusion of exams by going home for a visit over the week end.

BETA KAPPA

Last Saturday night Beta Kappa fraternity entertained at a steak fry at Robinwood.

Members of the fraternity and their dates enjoyed an evening of fun.

"John Bunyan to Study Yodeling in Switzerland" greet the gentle reader with a wink and the proverbial tongue in the cheek. Then, too, the blank space except for the title "What We Know About Women," is more eloquent than words. The Holland lad on the last page bears the caption "In Dutch." But it must have been rather fun getting that way, or at least the Technician staff thinks so.

This is one of the rare occasions when poetry appeared in the exchanges. That is, poetry worth printing. For example:

WINTER NIGHT

By F. D., the Kentucky Kernel.
Peace fell with dusk on shadowed streets
Where trees breathed livingly of quiet joys
And men came not.
The stars this winter night, the moon,
Etched sharply with their radiant points the scene around 'till pain dwelt in their exquisite perfection.
Then,
Filling that silver silence, rang the chimes. I stood,
Unused to reverence; I, disdaining men
With their sad mockeries of gods and creeds,
And bowed my head. Strangely, a quietness
As of the trees, the stars, the moon,
Clothed me
With their own happiness. . . . The chimes,
Sonorous, soft and softer fading, lingered, hushed,
And all was still again.

Here's encouraging news at an appropriate time. We quote from the Ka Leo O Hawaii:

"Four hundred and ninety-one students were flunked out of the University of Washington at the end of the fall quarter. This was approximately six and one-half per cent of the total enrollment."

And, as the twelve thirty bell rings, we quote again, for the last time:

"The poor boy was hungry, so the curtain came down with a roll!"
—The Howard Crimson.

Shed a tear for a poor little Frosh, Alas, she discovered too late
When she signed up for five eight o'clocks
That each was a class, not a date.



SKILL

THE twist of the wrist, the "throw" of the arm, the shifting of the weight—these are among the many little points which make the skill that you admire in the javelin thrower as he hurls the shaft two hundred feet or more.

As on the track or the football field, in the gymnasium or on the water, so in industry progress is the result of fine improvements—a thousandth

of an inch here—a minute variation in a curve there—slight changes foreseen by engineers and carried out by skilled workmen.

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NEW FANGLED SPORTS STRIKE PANTHERLAND

Collegiate Treasure Not In Har-
mony with World's

By RALPH BICE

There are many sports which are considered more fascinating, at night under the glare of high-powered lights than in the day. Basketball has with- in recent years become an indoor and night game. Large indoor diamonds are constructed in some of the cities where baseball pursuers get their required practice rain or shine.

For some time Birmingham-South- ern's campus has been famous for several noted checker and horseshoe stars, and until recently these sports have been limited almost entirely to class periods and the campus. As yet no tournaments with foreign or out of town institutions have been scheduled.

The writer is an ardent admirer of the Birmingham Electric Company- Blah-and is a sturdy patron. About 10 o'clock a few evenings ago, one of the above company's vehicles was slowly dragging past Legion Field, hauling a half dozen drowsy passen- gers and making no little noise. As it neared Birmingham-Southern the attention of patrons riding said trol- ley was drawn to a score or more sport fans who hovered along the walls of the Panther Filling station under a pair of glaring lights. The center of attraction was hidden from view by a barricade of collegiate hu- manity.

Suddenly the tingling of iron inter- mingled with a few half-spirited shouts and the mass began disband- ing.

As the congregation divided, there came into view a short steel stob around which was securely interlocked two worn and rusty mule shoes.

STUDENT FORUM

LOST GIRL FRIENDS

Dear Editor:

In last week's issue of the Gold and Black one of your wise and well informed contributors wrote an article which seemed not so pleasing to our co-eds. This authority signed his article with initials which happened to be mine. Therefore, in order that I may establish more friendly rela- tions with my one-time friends among the co-eds I wish to make it known that I made no such statement. Fur- thermore, I do not think that if they remain as they are America will fall—even as Rome.

Now, Mr. Editor, in closing I might also add that when I do make a state- ment that I am not afraid to sign my name to it.

CHARLES ALBERT SNAVELY.

FEARS FOR MEN

To the Editor:

Wonder who told C. A. S. about the fall of Rome? Hope they didn't welch on the date. Well, no matter—that interstitial contraption of his is unable to retain it. But if he were going to make a dirty dig he might have agreed with old Bill Blanton:

"... They're just like a bunch o' wolves. Side by side they run in the chase, their breaths like a thou- sand tiny fires breathing smoke to a common loud. The brittle cold of silent valleys is split by the cry of a pack and the powdery rush of feet which leave a pitted trail to glitter- ing stars and the hushed sweep of an aurora borealis. The kill is made, and with appeased bellies they sprawl in the snow or raise a fight between two. Around the combatants they form a ring, eager, tense, quietly waiting till one battler is off his feet, then, like the fleeting dart of the North Lights, the circle closes as nasty fangs slash all life from the quivering flesh that's down. . . . Gentlemen, that's women."

Old Blanton's eyes narrowed into a squint of ancient concentration as he leaned forward, his ragged beard al- most dipping into his coffee saucer. "Fer quite a spell I been watchin' this here war 'twix sexes. Why, the women ain't organized, I don't know. I don't see how they figger they kin last. . . . But, by the Greek gods, they do last."

"Let a man deposit himself in the gutter, and the whole world starts an excavation—even femininity turns to the plaitin' o' monkey ladders. 'The boy just couldn't resist,' says ev- erybody. 'Any man would've done it—she's such an appealing tempta- tion.' . . . Yes, sir, gentlemen, that's what women say—that's what men say. We masculine brutes are weak—admit it—let the women admit it. God bless 'em, they have such un- derstanding hearts. . . ."

"And does such happen to the girl? Does it? Wal—just let her git ditched, then the question'll git an- swered—chit, chit, chit—s-s-sh—chit- ty, chitty, chit, chit—s-s-sh! Women'll sit 'round a table, sipping tea. Like buzzards on a dead snag they'll sit there, gentlemen, while first one then

EASTER FINDS SOUTHERN STUDENTS AND NATURE CLAD IN SPRING FINERY

Fickle Season Calls Youth to Coolness of Flower-Sprinkled
Country-Side—Or to Tan-Paddled Seats in the
Corner Drug Store

By LOUIS LAURIA

Buds burst. The air smelled clean, and the growing grass was accentuated with splotches of bright green. Fresh breezes whispered idly through blossoming tree tops, proclaiming softly the arrival of a tardy spring. The majestic sun smiled its approval upon the Easter raiment of Sunshine Slopes, while lightly clad individuals wandered aimlessly with the spirit of a fickle season.

I sat in the cooling atmosphere of the Hall-Foster drug store and stared through the open doors. The cease- less drone of overhead fans dulled my sense, and the endless stream of Eighth avenue traffic amazed my eyes. Swishing, whizzing, purring and humming automobiles; sounding horns; the ringing traffic signal; grinding gears and screeching brakes penetrated dully my state of lethargy. The maze of bustling activity con-

stituted my thoughts: I was breathing the brine on a majestic liner, braving the London fogs, carousing in night clubs of Paris, and lolling upon cush- ions in the gondolas of Venice. I was skiing the steepest Alps, drinking from steins at Heidelberg, and daring the colds of Siberia. The sweltering Sahara awed me little as I sat on the broad back of an Arab steed. I hunt- ed lions in the densest jungle; mined diamonds in darkest Africa, and risk- ing life at Port Said, was playful as a boxing kangaroo. I was drinking coconut milk under Hawaiian palms as I watched supple dusky maidens exulting to the strains of steel gui- tars.

And then came the swishing auto- mobiles, the ringing bell, the purring fans, and the grinding of the auto- matic air pumps in the rear of the store, awakening me rudely from a rover's reverie.

AUBURN DEFEATS SLOPE FRESHMEN

Coach Englebert's 1928 edition of Cub baseballers started the season by dropping a game to the Auburn frosh 10 to 1.

Simmons, Looney and Jackson were hit very freely, getting little help from the fielders. Auburn gathered eight hits off the combined deliveries of Cub hurlers, and the Cubs got three, Ellisior two and McGongle the other. The game was slowly and poorly played, many errors marring the afternoon.

The team was placed under a handi- cap by the buss breaking down twice on the way, thereby delaying the ar- rival till the time of the game. They returned that night, arriving here in the wee small hours of Saturday morning.

YOUNG MINISTERS REGAINING HEALTH

We are very glad to report that two of our young ministers, Chester Dobbs and B. Sanchez, who have been out of school due to illness, are improv- ing. Dobbs, who has had a very se- vere case of the measles, will proba- bly be back in school next week. San- chez, who is having trouble with his eyes, is expected to be able to begin meeting classes within a few days.

another poke their bills into the cur- rent bucket of blood. Instead of as- sisting their sister they tread her deeper—like them wolves, they rush in and mould her flesh to their filthy mouths.

"Why do they do it? I gave it up fifty years ago. They flatter them- selves and slap us in the face in ex- plaining our weakness by the stupid inability of man to cope with the al- luring power of women. Too shallow for humiliation, we get off at that."

Old Blanton wheezed a laugh. "It never occurs to them that they are eligible for membership or entry in the human race, that they are pos- sessors of man weaknesses. Wal, I said it doesn't occur—at any rate it's too late, for then they've lost that in- fluential whispering voice which flings back a faint echo from their hollow souls."

Mr. Editor, I said he might have agreed with Blanton, but the truth is he is unable to disagree with any one. But, sir, do be careful. My, but I'm afraid his robust mind will turn to a criticism of us gentlemen.

TERRELL CLINE.

What Dreams Come With The Pulsating Noises Of The Night

By LOUIS LAURIA

Feet propped upon a battered stool, I tilted my chair against the window sill and sought inspiration of a barren wall.

A train whistle startled the night. Irresistibly, my head dropped back and I gazed upward at a moon transformed to an uncertain cross by the screen adorning the window frame. A speckled sky twinkled upon a moon-glazed world.

Another siren screeched, and the chugging of a heavy freight on a long grade mingled with the echoes of No. 7 lunging recklessly through Bush Hills.

The pull of the engine told me of the glow of livid coals upon the dripping brow of a hairy-breasted stoker; engineer, hand on throttle, leaning far out of the cab peering over the brightened stretch of rails while a bull-nosed locomotive snort- ed showers of cinders over van- quished hills.

CLARIO SOCIETY TO HAVE DEBATE

A debate will be sponsored by the Clarosophic Literary Society at the meeting next Thursday. The subject for debate is, "Resolved, That the nat- uralization laws of the United States should be made more stringent." The affirmative side will be represented by William E. Dean and Chester Tan- credi, while the negative side will be represented by Walter Gewin and Keener Barnes.

For the inter-society debate at com- mencement Frances Whittle and Henry Swint have been selected to oppose the representatives of the Belles Lettres. Tryouts for the ora- torical contest between the societies at the same time will be held April 26 at the meeting place of the Clario- sophic Literary Society.

SOCIETY ADDS MEMBERS

The new members of Eta Eigma Phi are Ronald Wilson, President of the Classical Club; Terrell Cline, Vice- President of the same organization; Q. V. Amberson, Ruth Herren, Ruth Gibson, Lillian Kennedy, Lois Greene, Mary Anna Brittan, Sara Belle Pen- rod, Walter Henckell, Melda Robin- son, and Herbert Minga.

PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Higher Courses Will Be Added
And New Building
Occupied

Provision of higher courses for the master's degree, regular work for de- grees of A. B., B. S., and B. S. in Education, and use of the new Munger Memorial administration and audi- torium building and the student activ- ities building will be attractive fea- tures of the sixth summer school ses- sion at Birmingham-Southern College beginning June 4, announces the di- rector, Dr. Roy F. Hoke.

The first term of the Summer school will be from June 4 to July 13, or six weeks, with classes five days weekly. The second term will last from July 14 to August 18, five weeks, with classes six days weekly, Dr. Hoke states.

In the department of education three courses will be offered for the mas- ter's degree, as follows: Advanced educational sociology, dealing with the relation of sociology to education, the growth of democracy, evolution of the modern school, socialization of studies, etc.; adolescence and high school problems, and statistical methods applied to education. Com- parative literature, taught by Dean G. W. Mead, will be a higher credit course in the department of English. The course will include a survey of the important literatures of Europe, including Classical and modern ma- terial in translation, and will provide double credit as a double course. Modern philosophy, by Dr. Hoke, is an- other course for advanced credit, the students being introduced to the lead- ing philosophical systems so as to know them and also to formulate his own ideas of the universe.

Six or more new classrooms will be available for the Summer school stu- dents in the Munger Memorial ad- ministration and auditorium building, which is to be used for the first time in the vacation session. Adminis- tration work of the Summer school will also be carried on in the new hall, so that it instead of Science Hall will be the center of activities. The col- lege cafeteria, which has been rebuilt in the reconstructed students building and placed under new management, will also be open during the Summer session, and the students will have the use of the other facilities of the building including the the smaller au- ditorium, four new classrooms, and offices.

SOUTHERN STUDENT GIVEN RECOGNITION OVER GOOD RECORD

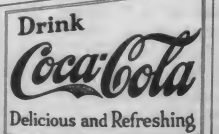
News has just been received of the appointment of Byron H. Gibson, Bir- mingham-Southern senior, to a fel- lowship in mathematics to the Uni- versity of Illinois at Urbana. Byron is a native of Cullman, Ala., a mem- ber of Kappa Alpha sister fraternity, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and Kappa Phi Kappa.

A record which included twenty-two A's during his first two years in col- lege, and a record which has only been marred twice since, is for the most part responsible for the just award which he has received.

Gibson adds to his qualities scho- lastically by being a letterman, he having won two letters in tennis. He has also served as captain and man- ager of this infant sport which has been added to the major sports in our athletic curriculum.

Byron carries with him to Urbana the best wishes of a host of friends who wish for him the success that should be his.

What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



"Ever precise in promise keeping"

The point of Lucio's remark is not what he said it about, but what he said. It surely describes Coca-Cola, for consider these facts:

Pure as Sunlight
And the proof of its purity is in
the testing. Twenty-two scientific
tests, covering every step in its
preparation, safeguard this pure
drink of natural flavors.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

8 million a day ~ IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

CLAY BAILEY,
Editor
PRICE HOWARD,
Assistant

SPORTS

CANDLER LAZENBY,
ED LASSETTER,
ROBERT TUCKER,
PORTER MCLENDON

RECORDS FELL WHEN PANTHERS MET 'BAMA HERE LAST SATURDAY

Capstone Cinder Artists Prevailed Over Hilltop Runners 65-43

Sweeping over Munger Bowl with irresistible power a surging Crimson Tide engulfed a fighting Panther Saturday afternoon as the Cats and Capstones grappled in their yearly track and field dual. When the last event had been finished and the score keepers computed the totals it was found that 'Bama stood in the lead 65 to 43.

Two Birmingham-Southern records fell in the course of the afternoon's performances. "Shorty" Ogle smashed one when he tied for first place with Reeves of Alabama on the pole vault, with the bar set at exactly 11 feet—several inches better than the old record. The second mark was smashed by McKinney, who kangarooed his way over the bar at five feet ten inches to establish a new height for the high jump. Mac touched the bar on his record-making leap, but the gods of chance were with him—the pole wavered, then settled back on its pegs—and Mac was declared first-place winner.

"Chink" Lott turned in the best performance of the day for Southern. He took the century in ten flat to equal the school record, then came back in the 220 low hurdles to nose out an Alabama man for another five points.

Bob Suddorth captured the quarter-mile in rapid time, taking the lead at the pole and never relinquishing it, finishing several yards in front of Fiddler of Alabama. Solomon, a teammate of Fiddler's was a poor third in this event.

Luny Smith placed first in the mile and half-mile, with Bailey taking second in both events. Luny started the two-miles, his favorite run, but dropped out on the third lap for unknown reasons. Chason broke the tape first in the two mile, with Thompson of Southern coming in second, almost a lap behind him.

The two-twenty dash was brisk, Henderson coping it and "Red" Moore pulling a hard finish to place next. "Red" displayed some of his old time fight in this event and should

MINISTERS GAVE LEAGUE PROGRAM

At the meeting of the Ministerial Association Monday night a report was given by Nolan Gray of the program that members of the organization rendered in the Epworth League at the Eleventh Avenue Methodist Church last Sunday night. The program given was as follows: Devotional, Ross Rush; vocal solo, Richard Wallace; "The Man Who Followed Afar Off," Cecil Robbins; "The Christian in a Hurry," Prof. Dolla; "The Man Who Couldn't Be Worried," William E. Dean.

Plans are being made for the young ministers to visit the jail some Sunday afternoon. There have been invitations extended to the association to put on programs at the Central Park church and a church in Woodlawn.

go great in this sprint later in the season.

Earl Smith, leader of next falls Tide, outleaped his competitors to place first in the broad jump, Guin and Travis of Southern taking second and third in the order named. Earl had plenty of rubber in his heels and seemed to hit the take-off board better than the other boys.

"Goofy" Bowdoin, he of the football fame, lived up to newspaper reports by besting the old 'Bama record in the shot put, heaving the weight 41 feet 6 inches. His teammates, Paissons and Berdt captured second and third. Lex Fullbright, the only Panther entry failed to place, altho he showed up better than previously.

"Shorty" Ogle run into a bit of bad luck in the high hurdles. The tall boy broke the tape in front of the field, only to be disqualified because of knocking over too many of the barriers. Smith of Alabama, won this event.

Eberdt, Alabama captured the javelin throw, casting it 150 feet, with Skidmore and Ogle ranking second and third, respectively. The same trio featured the discus, Eberdt, Ogle and Skidmore being the order of ranking this time.

The meet waged warmly throughout, the Panthers fighting back all the time, altho it was obvious that the Crimson had the Hilltoppers slightly outclassed, taken as an aggregation.

On Hilltop Heights

BY CLAY BAILEY

With a pair of tilts scheduled for this week-end, and having a tilt booked with the Howard Bulldogs next Wednesday, the varsity baseball season is getting well under way. The Huntley men are looking good in the practice sessions and seem to be headed for another successful year on the diamond.

Coach Jimmy Haygood, 'Bama's new track mentor, is very optimistic over cinder prospects at the Capstone. Coach Haygood told the writer that he had eighty men out for the Crimson varsity, and approximately a hundred frosh working hard for places on the yearling squad. The meet between the Hilltop Cubs and Capstone Frosh should produce some good marks. The two path combinations are scheduled to tie up on Denny Field some time this month.

The varsity racquet artists failed to get off to their usual flying start this year, losing to Alabama last Saturday on the home grounds of the Crimson. Gibson and Aufdehar showed the best form for the Panthers.

Last week's dual meet with the University of Alabama brought out the expected result. It emphasized the weakness of the Cat cinder squad in certain departments, and brought out the strength in others. The Panthers held their own in the dashes, hurdles, pole vault and high jump, but fell down in the distance runs, weights and broad jump.

"Goofy" Bowdoin, star linesman of the Crimson Tide, put on a nice performance with the shot in Saturday's meet, heaving it 41½ feet to establish a new University record in that event. Another satellite of Tide fame, Earl Smith, worked in stellar manner in the broad jump, copping the leap easily. Earl ran the high hurdles in tip-top fashion, but was disqualified for knocking over too many of the barriers.

Coach Englebert's pitching corps ran amuck of a flock of hard hitters last Saturday at Auburn. The Cubs lost to the Baby Villagers 10 to 1. Coach Bun rushed in three hurlers to stem the flow of Tiger runs, but the Auburnites continued to cross home plate.

In the cinder-fest with Alabama "Chink" Lott demonstrated that he still possesses gobs of speed. "Chink" won the hundred in 10 seconds flat, which is first-class time in any college meet, then flashed over the low barriers to take them in fast time.

The prize dark horse of Saturday's meet was McKinney, who established a new school record by winning the high jump at five feet ten. Mac has a peculiar style of clearing the bar, but gets across just the same, which is the most essential part of the matter.

Ogle's work in the pole vault pre-sages much for Southern in that event. Southern has always been weak in the altitudinous leap, the old record of 10 feet 6 being rather mediocre for college vaulters.

April 21 the cinder squad journeys up into Jackson, Tenn., where they meet the Union College team. Two years ago Union was beaten on Munger Bowl by a lop-sided score. This year the Tennesseans are reported to be much stronger.

"Which of the parables do you like best?" said the minister to a boy in the Sunday School.

"The one where somebody loafs and fishes," was the unexpected reply.

—The Southern.

You see, Lancelot, it was this way: I sez to her, I sez, "Say, Honey, what is the quickest way to get a book out of the library?" Then quick as a flash she turns around to me and she says to me, she sez, "Multiply the area of the base by the altitude and you will get the volume immediately."—Agonistic.

FROSH RUNNERS TAKE NEW INTEREST WITH SUN NOW VICTORIOUS

Talent Evenly Distributed Except for Shortage of Distance Men

The advent of warm weather has brought new life to Hilltop freshmen despite several almost fatal cases of spring fever. Daily the competition among Rat track aspirants waxes keener. Many of the graduates of freshmen football are tiring of non-athletic pursuits and are coming out to try the cinders.

The sprinting ranks of the squad are well cared for with McNeese and Taylor stepping off the dashes in fast time. Other recent additions who look good are Ware and Stewart. The latter of this pair has had no small bit of high school experience and is doped to perform in fast style.

The distance men are rather thin in number. Cooke and Poole are the best in this line. Poole placed second in the inter-frat meet and appears to be a talented runner. Mobley is running the half mile in addition to high jumping.

Field events are worked at by Summerford, Mann, Black and Mobley. Summerford is best at the shot put, having obtained thirty-five feet. Black is throwing the discus and javelin. His recent records in these events should be able to place in any meet.

HILLTOP NINE TO MEET HOWARD BASEBALLERS

McTrottes Will Probably Do the Hurling With Waller On the Receiving End

Next Wednesday afternoon Southern ties up with Howard at Berry Field in the first diamond tilt between the two local colleges. The game starts at 2:30.

The coaches of the rival nines announce their cohorts in readiness for what should be a sizzler from start to finish.

Birmingham-Southern has shown up well this year, both in collegiate and professional circles. Their opening performance was unusually good, they holding the Barons to a 8 to 4 victory in a slug-fest. In this tilt Howard Beagle starred for the Hilltoppers. He is expected to do his share of the stickwork next Wednesday when the Cats take on the East Lakers.

Howard is supposed to have one of the strongest diamond aggregations of her history this year. The Bulldog mentors have a flock of seasoned material to work with, and reports say that it is coming along fast. Howard suffered very few losses by graduation last year, and this spring finds them unusually well fortified in all departments of the national pastime. Her pitching staff should be outstanding, several veteran hurlers being available for mound duty.

McTrottes is likely to get the call for doing Southern's portion of the heaving. Mac has been showing considerable stuff lately. He has a nice curve ball and plenty of speed. This coupled with a proper change of pace makes him a feared moundsman. Les Waller would appear to be the logical man to receive Francis's burning slants. His throwing arm is excellent and the line of chatter he puts out should be inspirational to the rest of the team.

"I understand drinking is bad for the constitution."
"Yes, especially the 18th Amendment."

High—Have you ever been pinched for going too fast?

Hat—No, but I've been slapped.

—The Southern.

Whom did Captain Kidd?
What made Oscar Wilde?
What did Howard Bell Wright?
Has Edgar A. Guest?—Agonistic.

Gebee: "Do I need a haircut?"
Mary Bell: "Oh, that's it, I thought you had a fur cap on."—Agonistic.



THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

John King, Panther varsity pitcher of 1927, has not been able to do a uniform yet but the tall flinger was out tossing 'em around a few days ago. The broken ankle has about healed sufficiently to permit him to continue the diamond sport. King beat St. Stanislaus in his last hurling effort of last Spring. In addition to twirling in good style, it was his clean single to center in the seventh that began a Panther rally for the victory in a close game that opened the series.

Eddie Pace, former infielder, pitcher and outfielder for the Panther nine, was at the Washington-Baron game Friday. Eddie, a four letter man on the Hill, will report to Lynn, Mass. this summer for professional pitching duty. Last year he worked on the mound for Shreveport. Pace has some fast breaking curves that should give the pro batsmen plenty of trouble.

In a few pepper games on the side lines before the beginning of regular practice the players were imitating Nick Altrock, celebrated Washington comedian of the diamond. O'Brien, Billy Smith and McTrottes were putting on the imitation in big league style. If they get too good at that game Washington scouts will be signing some of the men to replace the aged Nick himself.

Mickey O'Brien, who led the '26 baseball team as captain, receiver and swatsmith extraordinary, worked out with the Panthers on the Bowl Saturday afternoon between events of the track meet. Mickey worked at the initial sack in infield practice in the absence of Ivan Hill, regular door keeper.

Waller has shown improvement in his work. His throwing has been good and he is hitting the ball on a line this spring. Les will bear the brunt of the receiving burden and he is off to an excellent start at the job. The battery of "McTrottes and Waller" will ring out many times this spring.

In the batting practice Saturday "Mc" showed the entire batting order the fastest breaking curves and more varieties of shoots than they have looked over this spring—those of Hill-ton and Phelps in the Baron game not excepted. McTrottes had the leather twisting all around the platter and was aided by excellent control.

Note—"Shoots they have looked over for seldom was anyone able to touch them."



Freshmen Defeat Varsity Squad Two Straights Running

Freshmen in second straight win over the varsity, winning 8 to 6.

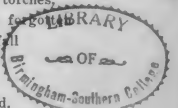
By piling up a lead of eight runs in the first four innings, by the hurling of Henry, and good defensive ball by the infielders, they came home in front of Cach Huntley's charges. The main weapon of the frosh was the varsity infielders and an array of good bunts. The Cubs bunted and the varsity watched the bunts roll for hits and scores. The larger part of the runs were brought in via the squeeze route.

The freshmen menu is about complete—games with St. Bernard, Cullman, Howard Frosh and some local high schools. A return game with the Auburn yearlings will be played here April 20.

DIRGE

(Rose Kaplin, Madison Highway)

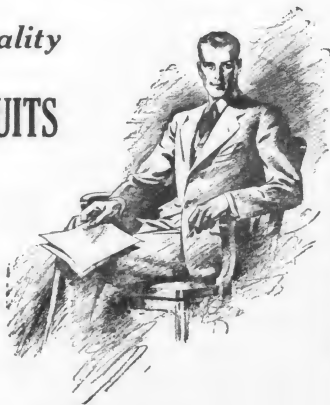
I have given you
Endless thoughts,
Like jewelled torches,
But you have forgotten them
And let them fall
Into the mire.
And now—
My soul is dead.



DRINK PURE MILK
at
THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA
Furnished by
FUQUA BROS. DAIRY

Porter Quality
SPRING SUITS

\$25



You CAN'T Pay More
In the Down Stairs Shop!

Where else could college men turn for their Spring Suits, when there's a whole floor of Porter Standard clothes awaiting their selection—at this sensational price!

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They look good—

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"BILLY" WEST, Manager

HALL-FOSTER DRUG CO.

(THE COLLEGE DRUG STORE)

Featuring the Best Easter Candies

CAMPUS REPRESENTED AT OHIO CONVENTION

National Meeting of Theta Chi Delta Convened Yesterday At Cleveland

J. O. Pinkston and Hunt Cleveland are in Cleveland, Ohio, this week-end attending the national convention of Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical fraternity. Meeting of the chemical body convened yesterday and will last through tomorrow.

Pinkston, instructor in biology, is editor of The Crucible, official magazine of the society, and will be present at the convention in his capacity of national officer. Hunt Cleveland represents the Birmingham-Southern chapter.

JOURNALISM CLASS TO STUDY FEATURE FIELD

Students Assigned Various And Sundry Subjects To Acquaint Themselves with Work

Mr. Henderson's journalism class, which is a branch of Birmingham-Southern's regular curriculum and holds meetings in the First Methodist Annex on Tuesday and Thursday nights, is preparing to dive into the broad chasm of feature writing. Each student was recently assigned a subject on which to prepare a worked up feature, due at an early date.

Various subjects were assigned. One feminine student was detailed to write on the most handsome man she ever knew. Another struggling journalist was allotted the weird task of visiting some ancient cemetery and narrate on the peculiar and various inscriptions found on the marble slabs. Another excellent topic on which a superior feature is expected was that of the signatures found on a number of bogus checks.

Ways and means whereby the College boy obtains his pecuniary funds while in school, was also assigned.

The assignments will serve in a twofold capacity. Besides giving practice in writing what one finds out in the simplest language he will get the necessary requisite for all journalists and that is of making successful interviews. All subjects given out by Mr. Henderson will require an interview, whether it be with a Bank President, Handsome man, college student, or with the inanimate coldness of a cemetery at midnight.

PRESIDENT STEPS DOWN WHEN COUNCIL ELECTS



HUBERT SEARCY

Concluding their annual state convention and training conference for officers Saturday afternoon of next week, delegates from Y. M. C. A. organizations in Alabama's colleges will elect a new council.

Following the election, Hubert Searcy, Birmingham-Southern, incumbent president, will turn his gavel over to the new leader.

Speakers Named For 1928 Commencement

(Continued from page 1)
before the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the college Sunday night, May 27. Dr. Morris is an alumnus of the college in the class of 1890. Rev. Dr. Tucker, alumnus of the class of 1898, will give the baccalaureate sermon in the forenoon of the same day.

Commencement exercises will be begun by the inter-society oratorical contest, Clarisophic and Belles Letters, Saturday night, May 26. Following the events of Sunday the program will continue as follows: Monday—freshman and sophomore declamation contests, 9:30 a. m.; senior class day exercises, 3 p. m.; junior and senior oratorical contests, 8 p. m. Tuesday—graduation exercises, 9:30 a. m., with the baccalaureate address by Mr. Baker, awarding of diplomas, and announcements by President Snavely; alumni business meeting for annual election of officers, 11:30; annual alumni banquet where the new graduates will be guests, 12:30.

STUNT NIGHT BEING PLANNED ON CAMPUS

Faculty, Alumni, Classes Will Enter Into Traditional Fun

Student Senate held its regular meeting Wednesday, April 4, in the reception room of Andrews Hall. A committee was appointed to be in charge of the arrangements for stunt night, which is to be held on the night of Friday, the 13th of this month. The committee as appointed by Van Buren Taunton, president, was composed of the following Senators: Brant Snavely, chairman; O. B. Locklear and Buford Word. Tickets for the plate lunches, which accompany the regular presentation of stunts, are now on sale and can be gotten from any member of the Senate.

WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL

A poplar of Lombardy
Redeeming its green-back leaves
With Round Golden coins
And spending them recklessly,
Knowing God's mint to be limitless.

Chrysanthemums,
Golden, lavender,
Silver white and reddened bronze
Tossing their fragrant hair
In the wind.

Bells that pray
With silver tongues of melody
Across the sunning fields
That dot November.

Crisp, upturned leaves
Of the sycamore tree
That float on the streams
Merrily, like craft of the Shee.

Trees that yearn—
And yearningly,
Burn in red-gold flames
A sacrificial fire.

—Eloise Smith.
—The Spectator.

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Produce Company**
Wholesale Produce and Commission Merchants
Birmingham, Ala.

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GLASSES FITTED
Broken Lenses Duplicated
J. H. TINDER & SON
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Motor Fuel Motor Oils
Washing—Polishing—Doping
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BEBE DANIELS
in
Another Rip-Roaring
Comedy!
"FEEL MY PULSE"
with
RICHARD ARLEN

Thur.-Fri.-Sat.
ADOLPHE MENJOU
As you Have Never Seen
Him Before
in
"A NIGHT OF MYSTERY"
with
EVELYN BRENT



You can't buy more
style and good looks in

Easter Suits with two trousers

\$25

The twin-trousers suits we're showing this Spring are the handsomest and the best we've had in years.

We have never paid so much before for suits to sell at \$25. This is evident in the patterns, the workmanship, and the fit.

See our corner window—visit the second floor.

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2nd Ave. at 19th Street—44 Years of Satisfying Service

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206½ N. 20th St.
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KODAK
FINISHING AND SUPPLIES by MAIL
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LOEW'S TEMPLE
THE SHOW PLACE OF BIRMINGHAM, 6th Ave. E. 19th

Week of April 9th

RAMON NOVARRO —in— "ACROSS TO SINGAPORE"

With
**JOAN CRAWFORD and
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN**

—Also—

5—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5

**JOHN LAMPE'S
MUSIC MASTERS**

**JOSEF STOVES
AT THE ORGAN**

ALABAMA

STARTS MON. APRIL 9

HEROES OF THE AIR!
AND DEATH WAS THEIR SWEET-HEART!
IT'S THRILLING • IT'S EXCITING!
From every corner of the world they came, this valiant band of youths whose last illusion and first women were dim memories!

THE—
"LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED"
With
FAY WRAY—GARY COOPER

On the Stage
"VIC" and his RED-HOT GANG"
with
Entertainers all "wound up" for a red-hot time—it's great!

LISTEN IN!

7—BIG ACTS—7

LAST TWO DAYS!

Mary's first romance—and what a romance!

MARY PICKFORD
In
"MY BEST GIRL"
with
Buddy Rogers

You'll long remember this tender first love, with Paramount's collegiate star!

On the Stage
"VIC" and GANG
In
A red-hot spicy show!
"JAZZ GRAB BAG"
With
Peggy English, Riehy Craig, Eight Gould Dancers, Ferial Dewees and other New York Artist.

7—BIG ACTS—7

GALAX

MON.-TUES.-WED.

A thrilling Western with the tang of youth! A new star—and a shootin' one.

JACK LUDEN

—in—

"Shootin' Irons"

Added

COMEDY AND MUSIC

THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

Thrill and Plenty of
Them When
You See

RIN-TIN-TIN

—in—

"A RACE
FOR LIFE"

The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1928

No. 29

FIND SHORT TICKET FOR STUDENTS TO VOTE THIS SPRING

Nominations of 23 Candidates For 18 Offices Have Been Filed

WILL HOLD BALLOTING WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

New Post Added As Provided By the Revised Constitution

Twenty-three candidates will contest at the polls for 18 student offices in the finding of the student senate following termination Wednesday at noon of the period during which nominations could be made. Annual spring elections will be held, as provided in the constitution, on the fourth Wednesday in April, falling this year on the twenty-fifth of the month.

The polls, under the supervision of the student senate, will be established at a central point on the campus. Lists of qualified student voters are to be provided by the registrar and each ballot carefully checked by the supervisors. Following the counting of votes results will be posted on all bulletin boards.

This year finds a new office on the ballot, that of parade manager. Joe Fiore and Rex Sullivan are the nominees for the position. It was voted by the student body recently when they passed the revised constitution that the management of the Howard parade be taken from the duties of the varsity cheer leader and made a separate office, the manager to be elected in the spring of the term preceding his tenure.

Three publication positions, cheer leader, athletic committee representatives and senators from the sophomore class next fall will go uncontested.

Candidates and the office for which they are running follow:

For Editor of The Gold and Black
(One to be elected)
Clay Bailey
Terrell Cline

For Business Manager.
(One to be elected)
Porter McLendon

For Editor of The La Revue
(One to be elected)
Cecil Hackney

For Business Manager of The La Revue
(One to be elected)
James M. Brown

For Varsity Cheer Leader
(One to be elected)
Edgar (Red) Moore

For Parade Manager
(One to be elected)
Joe Fiore
Rex Sullivan

To Represent Students on the Athletic Committee
(Three to be elected)
John King
Francis McTrotts
Hugh Ogle

For Student Senate of 1928-29
Juniors for Senior Representatives
(Four to be elected)
John Barlett
Charles Dill
Fontaine Howard
Alfred Roebuck
Hubert Searcy
Leslie Waller

For Student Senate
Sophomores for Junior Representatives
(Three to be elected)
Nolan Gray
O. B. Locklear
Durham Terry
Elbert Wallace

For Student Senate
Freshmen for Sophomore Representatives
(Two to be elected)
Boling Powell
Buford Word

TRY-OUT WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED

The try-outs for membership in Chi Delta Phi are in the hands of the judges now, and the names of the new members will be announced next week.

OFFICERS SELECTED FOR NEW CO-ED COUNCIL AT MEETING OF CABINET LAST THURSDAY WILL ASSUME DUTIES OF OFFICE WITH BEGINNING OF FALL TERM



Courtesy Birmingham News
Above, members of the new co-ed council. Left to right they are, top row: Heresa Drumheller, Wynelle Lowery, Everett Elliot and Josephine Moss; bottom row, Mildred Tillman, Leo Williams, Virginia Webb and Virginia McMahon. The picture of Elizabeth Logan, president of the council, is not included in the group.

CRAWFORD COCHRANE AND CATHERINE ALLEN HEAD LIST IN NEW PLAY

"Her Husband's Wife" Will Be Produced By Experienced Actors

"Her Husband's Wife", will be presented by the Alabama Beta Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu April 20 and 21 at the Little Theatre.

Stuart Randolph, the handsome young husband, and male lead, will be played by Crawford Cochrane. His wife, Irene Randolph, likewise of very pleasing appearance, will be the part given by Catherine Allen, who is well qualified to carry the leading feminine role, having performed in a number of dramatic productions in the past.

Completing the well-rounded cast are Gilmer Phillips, taking the role of Richard Belden, the carefree brother of Irene; Rodman Martin as John Belden, uncle of Irene and Richard; and Madeline Barnhardt, in the character of Emily Ladew, an intimate friend of Irene, who is drawn into the story by an unusual string of circumstances. Madeline is experienced in dramatic technique and gives a fine interpretation of her part.

Performances start at 8:30 P. M. Tickets may be secured from any member of the local chapter of Theta Kappa Nu. All seats are reserved, and a reduction may be secured for sections, this provision being made in order to accommodate parties.

Milton Speer, one of O. Gordon Erickson's satellites, who played in "Hit the Deck", is directing the play. Rehearsals have been going on for several weeks and Milton announces that all is progressing favorably for an entertaining production.

CLARIO PROGRAM HELD IN WOODS

The Clarosophic Literary Society met last Wednesday at the library and carried their neophytes into the woods of the college campus, where they were initiated by the older members. After the initiation they were served weiners and marshmallows.

Dr. W. D. Perry, Dr. Trexler, Mrs. Trexler, Prof. Posey went as chaperones. There were thirty-two new members added to the roll for the scholastic year 1927-1928.

Voluntary Chapel Attendance Gets Trial Next Week

Attention of the student body is called to the reopening of chapel next Tuesday. Dr. Snively announces that for one week voluntary chapel attendance will be given a trial. Should it prove satisfactory it is possible that this method will hold for the remainder of the year.

Music for the opening day will be furnished by James Sulzby's Glee Club Orchestra. There will be other entertaining numbers on the program and several announcements of great interest to all students.

STATE CONVENTION OF STUDENT Y.M.C.A. WILL MEET IN BIRMINGHAM

Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges To Serve As Host To Visiting Delegates

Fifty students, representing Birmingham-Southern, Howard, Auburn, Alabama, and Jacksonville Normal, will convene at the Southern Club on April 13-14 for the State Student Council Meetings and Officers' Training Conference of the Y. M. C. A.

The Student Council will meet Friday morning with the State Convention of the Y. M. C. A.

Harry Comer, student secretary at University of North Carolina, will be the platform speaker.

A dinner will be given Friday at 6:15. Mr. R. H. King, Atlanta, will speak on "Some Trends of the Association Movement". Music will be rendered by Birmingham-Southern Glee Club Quartette.

The purpose of the conference is to bring together the old and new officers of the Y. M. C. A. for a discussion of the association work.

Birmingham-Southern will be represented by H. K. Barnes, Alfred Roebuck, Nolan Gray, Charles Ferrell, Harbin Singleton, Glenn Barrow, Thomas Barrett, Walter Brown, Charles Graves, Porter McLendon, R. P. Tucker, Cecil Robbins, Buford Word, Elbert Wallace, O. B. Locklear, James Dickinson, Lloyd Tubbs, W. E. Dean, Professors McNeel and Jones.

Elizabeth Logan Elected By Associates To President's Post On Council At First Regular Meeting of Group

At the first regular meeting of the new co-ed council, following election of representatives Wednesday, April 5, officers for the body were chosen.

Elizabeth Logan, Senior Class representative, was named president of the new girls' governing group, and Teresa Drumheller, vice-president. Secretary is Virginia McMahon and treasurer, Leo Williams.

At the beginning of next year one additional member, representing the freshman class of that year, will be added to the council, bringing the number to 10.

Elizabeth Logan, the new presiding officer, goes into her second term of membership on the co-ed governing board.

HILL AND BRIDE ON HONEYMOON

J. B. Hill, who graduated from Birmingham-Southern last year and is at present assistant executive secretary of the North Alabama Conference Epworth Leagues, was married to Miss Marguerite Holms at the Ensley First Methodist Church Thursday night, April 6.

The matrimonial ceremony was conducted by Dr. Mansfield, pastor of the Ensley First Methodist Church. After the ceremony the bride and groom left for New Orleans, where they will spend a week or more before returning to Birmingham.

FRENCH CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN AT TEA

The French Club will entertain all language clubs of the college with an informal tea Wednesday, April 25. Place will be announced next week.

At the next regular meeting of the club officers will be elected.

GET NEW QUARTERS

Classes that were moved from the Student Activity to other building following the fire were assigned new rooms in the rebuilt building this week, according to an announcement from the registrar's office. By the first of next week all these classes are expected to be established in their new quarters.

RABBIT FEET AND ALL IN READINESS FOR STUNT NIGHT

Good Luck Tokens At Premium As Building Opens, Friday, 13

STUDENTS WILL ENJOY STUNTS AND BANQUET

Annual Fun Festival Will Begin Tonight Promptly At 6:30

Birmingham insurance concerns were reported to be laying in supplies of rabbits left hind feet as the report went out early this week that Birmingham-Southern's Student Activity Building, recently destroyed by fire and now rebuilt, was to be again opened to students on Friday 13.

Tonight, at 6:30, for the first time since before Christmas holidays, students of the college will convene in the chapel auditorium. The occasion will be annual Stunt Night, when every class and the faculty will compete for the decision of the best act on the program. The nature of each act has been kept secret.

For years stunt night has been one of the most vivid events on the college calendar. This time, as before, a banquet will precede the stunts. Plates will be prepared in the cafeteria and served on the main floor, where new seats have been installed in time for the occasion.

A minimum charge of fifty cents has been declared and tickets placed on sale with presidents and organizations, student senate members, at the bursar's office and at a stand in Science Hall. All students have been cordially invited to attend. An evening of fun is assured, and the event is one that no one will wish to admit, that they missed.

The banquet will start promptly at 6:30. Stunts will follow immediately.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS TO SERVE COMING YEAR

Miss Stith Announces Another Full Length Comedy For Next Month

Elbert Wallace was elected president of the Paint and Patches Club Wednesday, after a hotly contested election. Mildred Pierce and Elizabeth Morris ran him a close race. Wallace is one of the most talented members of the club, being a debater and orator of note as well as a good actor.

Elizabeth Morris won out over Virginia McMahon for vice-president. This is Morris' first year at Southern, but she has proved one of the most valuable and popular members of Paint and Patches.

The office of secretary was easily taken by Mildred Pierce over five candidates. Mildred has played the lead in plays for the last two years. "Charles M. Dill, Jr., from Anniston, Ala.," because of his ability in the club and experience in helping make the arrangements for last plays was elected business manager without serious competition.

A motion made by Richard Ricks created a new office, sergeant-at-arms. Elaine Conwell was unanimously elected to fill this place.

Miss Stith, the club's director, announced that she would not attempt a children's play this year, but will give another full length comedy next month. The play will be chosen from "Sweet Seventeen", "Her Temporary Husband", and "Neighbors".

This play will be staged at the Student Activity Building, if a new curtain is obtained. Otherwise it will be given at the Little Theatre.

RICHARD VON CALIO WILL PLAY FOR "Y"

At a joint gathering of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. in the auditorium of the rebuilt Student Activities Building Monday morning Richard Von Calio, of the Salvation Army, will demonstrate his musical versatility. Captain Von Calio is an accomplished musician, playing 23 different instruments.

SOCIETY MEETS

Tri Beta, chemical society, will meet Wednesday, April 18, in Room 26, Science Hall, at 7 P. M.

The Gold and Black



Vol. X

Number XXIX

Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

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James M. Brown.....Business Manager
Prof. M. C. Huntley.....Faculty Advisor

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Social
Camillus Dismukes, Elizabeth Logan, Virginia Miller and Delia Young

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EASTER, A REVIVAL

Budding trees. A profusion of green leaves spring from brown branches. Fresh earthy smells from dank soil. Delicate lilies reared from emerald fronds. Snow-white petals. The velvety, crimson sheen of an early rose. Greening lawns. Violets flecking the roadside with tiny splashes of purple. Flowering fruit trees. Above—unblemished skies arching in an azure circle.

Crowded churches. Vested choirs. The mellow appeal of chimes. Golden words presented in hallowed surroundings. Full-throated singing from joyously pulsating hearts.

For the present—beauty and joy. For the past—a soothing of pains, a lessening of disappointments. For the future—rose-tinted glimpses into a more perfect life, and a revived hope of immortality.

KEEP THE WALKS CLEAR

With all operations resumed in the Student Activities Building, the cinder path to the book store will again be used.

During the weeks since the fire students who bring cars to school have grown careless in parking, with the resulting disorderly tangle you have doubtless observed. Practically every day some one parks a car exactly on the path.

Now, the path is cinder, while the ground on either side is red clay, and this season very sticky red clay at that.

When a thoughtless driver parks his automobile on the walk many students are forced to get their feet muddy walking around—besides, the path was made for pedestrians, anyway, not automobiles.

And in this modern day when the term "pedestrian" is so full of calumny and scorn, and when every possible handicap is heaped on the unfortunate walker, let's not make difficulties greater. Leave them at least their legitimate sanctuary, the walks.

TANGLED TOPICS THE EXCHANGES

By EVELYN COFFIN

The Kentucky Kernel printed an article declaring the average Ohio State freshman is five feet eight inches tall, weighs 140 pounds and is eighteen years and three months old. Eight out of every ten freshmen can swim when they come to the university, and only one out of three uses tobacco. Now, freshmen, see how you compare with Dr. Nichols' standard first year man.

A controversy has arisen in political groups at the University of Alabama. It seems that a secret political organization, Theta Nu Epsilon, was formed for the purpose of putting into office the men this group considered fittest for the position. Other leaders in student government life objected on the grounds that another form of wire-pulling had been planned. It will be of some interest to see which side is victor in the forthcoming elections—to see if there should be a select group which is the "power behind the throne", or whether every voter should be left upon his own, to act at the dictates of his own conscience, utterly without outside suggestions.

Spring Hill, in Mobile County, Alabama, is able to predict possible earthquakes by means of a seismograph. The college is extremely fortunate in possessing such an instru-

ment, and may be of service to the surrounding country because of the machine, someday.

The Drury Mirror gives Loy E. Davis' impression of

Immortality

Death is the afterglow of life's glamor,
Or an echo of its mocking—
Heaven or Hell.

The gleam of some bright lives
Goes on forever, cast and recast,
Eternal Heaven.

But fewer are the days in hell,
For echoes are soon swallowed
By the hills.

SENIOR CLASS HAS IMPORTANT MEET

The Senior Class met Saturday morning at a regular meeting. Reports of all committees were made. A. L. McPherson was appointed chairman of the cap and gown committee. He made a report that orders for these will be taken immediately every morning at 10 o'clock in the Science Hall, Room 26.

The Stunt Night Program Committee reported all ready for the Senior Stunt this Friday night. Richard Hicks is chairman of this committee.

The Invitation Committee reported cash due for invitations. Payable at once.

The Gift Committee reported order for gift to college would be placed at once.

La Revue Ready For Distribution, Announces Editor

La Revue is off the press and on the way, according to an announcement Thursday by Ben Glasgow, editor. However, he further announced, they will not be issued until organizations have discharged their financial obligations to the year book.

Bills have been mailed or handed to treasurers of all groups that have contracted for space in the Annual. These officials are urged to settle with G. H. Wakefield, business manager of the publication.

Fraternity News

KAPPA ALPHA

Brother Tommy Fowlkes, of Auburn, and Brother Hester, from Alabama, were visitors at the chapter house Monday.

THETA KAPPA NU

Theta Kappa Nu gave its annual barbecue last Wednesday night at the home of Walter Roe, on Shades Mountain. Those present were:

Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Shifflet, Gary Mullendore, Elizabeth Kennedy, Camillus Dismukes, Marion Mullins, Walter Roe, Grace Hinds, Oscar Hewlett, Mary Stead, Frank Hughes, Joyce Lyons, Obadiah Locklear, Mary Morgan, Winning Currie, Luella Howell, Ray Black, Howell Guin, Sarah Maddox, Dan Ramey, Catherine Allen, Milton Speer, Madeline Barnhardt, Crawford Cochran, Polly Johnson, Robert Tucker, Louise Stancell, Clay Bailey, Light D' Albergro, Norman Pilgreen, Dorothy McDonald, Brandt Currie, Susie Frazer, James Brown, Katherine Purdy, Roy Tucker, Almoth Smith, Ludiebeck Elliot, Gilmer Phillips, Eugenia Tyler, Norman Fendley, Martha Turner, George Dyer, Jane Sauls, James Henderson and Polly Graves.

PHILLIPS TRACK TEAM WINS THREE-CORNERED MEET IN MUNGER BOWL

Winners Prove Too Strong For Competitors—Simpson Finishes Second, Ensley Third

Phillips, Ensley and Simpson High Schools staged a three-cornered meet on Munger Bowl last Thursday afternoon. When the smoke of battle had cleared off the Bowl, the cheering sectors dispersed and the points totaled, it was found that Phillips stood in the lead by a very appreciable margin. Simpson was second, while Ensley produced a weak team to place third.

The winning team proved very strong in several of the track events. In the quarter and half three Phillips men broke the tape first, while in the mile Bozeman almost lapped the field to win in good time, negotiating the distance in well under five minutes.

A feature of the meet was the mile relay. In this hectic battle of strides Phillips placed a pair of teams to compete against the other combinations. Both quartettes won out over the Ensley and Simpson foursomes.

Phillips has some very promising trackmen. With a bit more age and experience they should go great in college competition. Doc Gentry, Phillips' track mentor, expressed himself as satisfied with his team's showing.

4 STAGE
SHOWS 4
daily
1:30-3:45-7:15
9:30

ALABAMA

STARTS MONDAY

Last Two
Days
Don't Miss It
Scarred Souls! Stepsons
Of Hell!

The
LEGION OF
THE CONDEMNED
with
Fay Wray
Gary Cooper
Paramount's Glorious
Young Lovers

—On Stage—
"VIC" and GANG
—in—
A. N. Y. stage produc-
tion

LISTEN IN
with
Jerome Mann,
Herman & Seaman
Dolores & Eddy
Carlos & Inez and
other stars

7—BIG ACTS—7

PERSONALS

Prof. Pinkston and Hunt Cleveland have returned from Springfield, Ohio, where they attended the convention of Theta Chi Delta, national chemistry fraternity. Prof. Pinkston was elected vice-president of the fraternity.

Mr. Henry Burt, Jerry Williams and Alfred Kilburn spent last week-end in Talladega.

Price Howard, who was a recent visitor in East Thomas, is planning a trip this week-end to Reform, Gordo, Carrollton and Tuscaloosa.

Dr. George Currie and Prof. Charles Matthews attended the meeting of the Classical Association at Nashville last week. They motored through.

Mrs. Braxton Cosper, nee Miss Aileen Moseley, was a recent visitor on the campus. Mrs. Cosper graduated from Birmingham-Southern last June and was married last month.

Rat Joe Whitson spent last Monday at Auburn, where he took part in the Auburn-Southern freshman debate.

Wyatt W. Hale, registrar, left Thursday for the annual convention of American College Registrars, to be held at the Hotel Statler in Cleveland, Ohio.

Ronald Wilson has returned from a brief visit to friends in Pell City.

Robert Samuel Glasgow, Jr., visited Mr. K. B. Vines in Hueytown, Ala., during the week-end. Because of the peculiar habit of tires becoming flat at the most inopportune time, Mr. Glasgow had a very pleasant time.

Rat Layne spent the week-end at his home in Huntsville.

Ernest Butt, Ernest Hammet and "Dimple" Kilbourne motored to Talladega Sunday.

Jeff Henry and Otto Ekwurzel spent Sunday in Pell City visiting relatives of Mr. Ekwurzel.

Jeff Henry has named his Lancia "the wonder car." Asked how come, he said: "When I get in the bus, I wonder whether it will start or not."

Gordon Hardy spent the week-end with his parents at Selma.

Dr. Hoke has returned from a short visit to the Emory and Henry College of Virginia.

Louise Harrison is again on the campus after a visit to friends in Auburn.

Polly Graves recently had as visitor her cousins, Evelyn and Booth Ingram.

Miss Edith High, of Alabama College, visited Birmingham-Southern Monday.

Mr. Robert Carlyle, who is a member of the student body at the Talladega School for the Blind, was a visitor on the campus over the week-end. Mr. Carlyle gave a very interesting talk to one of Mr. Kirby's Bible classes that he visited, answering all questions concerning the manner of his education.

Mr. Hunt Cleveland was back on the campus Sunday night, after a short visit to his home in Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. Henry Ware spent the week-end at his home in Selma.

Miss Rosamond McArthur has just returned to the campus after an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. John Bartlett and Mr. Bradley Brown went to Chattanooga to spend the week-end.

Mr. Murray Hitchcock has gone to Sewanee for the Easter dances.

Mr. Frank Morris, Walter McNeill and Bolling Powell will be visitors in Anniston next week-end.

Miss Lura Coontz had as her guest

for the Easter holidays Miss Nell Woodall from the University of Alabama.

Miss Jane Hamill returned Wednesday after a two weeks' convalescence in Lake City, Fla.

Miss Elizabeth Morris spent the past week-end at the Woman's College in Montgomery.

Miss Virginia Reeves, Miss Caroline Sibley, Miss Mary Winston Wolford attended the dances at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., during the past week.

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PORTER MCLENDON

INSTITUTE DIAMOND IS INVADED BY PANTHERS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Panthers Break Even With University of Indiana In Two Games

Today the Birmingham-Southern Panthers invade Marion for a three-game series with the Marion Institute Cadets Friday and Saturday. The Panthers and Cadets will lock up this afternoon in a double header and they will finish off Saturday afternoon with a single engagement on the Marion campus.

Coach Huntley has not announced the squad he will carry into Marion, but it is presumed he will take practically the entire party of Panthers in view of the fact that he will need three hurlers and then too it is only a short ride.

Invasion of Marion marks the fourth foe the Panthers have run up against. They held the Birmingham Barons to an 8 to 4 count in the opener and then split a double bill with the University of Indiana, 13 to 0 and 1 to 3, following by the scheduled affair Wednesday with Howard on Berry Field.

Captain McTrottes will probably not get a hurling call until Saturday's game with Marion. The Panther pitcher pitched a magnificent game last week in the first Indiana contest, yielding the Northerners only four hits and blanking them through seven innings.



THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

Indiana University, the team that split with the Panthers in a twin bill Saturday, is facing a difficult schedule for the coming week, according to Wells, their star shortstop and also captain of the famous Indiana basketball machine. The Hoosiers round out their very long trip with three games in a row and return to their home field just in time to enter their first conference diamond engagement with Ohio State University. Incidentally the writer has been told by students accompanying the Indiana nine on the trip that their club is looked upon as a favorite in the series opener. There are five moundsmen with the club and another was left at home with the mumps. If he recovers in time he will mount the rubber against Ohio State, having had plenty of rest while his fellow moundsmen have been laboring over a long trip.

Apple, the boy who went so well for five innings of the second engagement, had been allowed but one day of rest since he trimmed the University of Cincinnati in neat style Thursday. He showed a good baseball head and one of the widest sweeping curves the Panthers have eyed this season. A good change of pace would make this hurler among the best in college circles if his showing in Cincinnati and at Munger Bowl are typical. Bell, the second southpaw to face the Panthers, also had a mystifying delivery and

unusual control for a southpaw. The two southpaws Saturday were the first the Panthers have faced since the first game of the St. Stanislaus series at Bay St. Louis, Miss., in 1927.

Ogle and McTrottes handled their ends of the assignment Saturday in jam-up style. Restricting a crew of sluggers like the Indiana team to ten safeties in two ball games is hurling for you any day, and only one extra base hit was included in the assault.

Les Waller caught two beautiful games and cracked out four hits in six trials at the platter for a fine day's work. He is going great guns to date.

Hal Beagle seems to have profited by his switch from the keystone to short. The stellar place-hitting artist handled twelve chances, many of them difficult, Saturday, and at the plate he figured in the Panther assault with three timely hits in six appearances.

Ivan Hill was credited in the put-out column with nineteen accepted chances. The Panther first sacker took in all kinds of throws and made one brilliant catch of a high foul near the track back of first base.

Chink Lott drove out what was probably the longest home run swat ever smashed over the bleachers. With the count 3 and 1, Red Wright made the mistake of sinking one down the middle of the platter. He then watched it drop twenty feet beyond the last section of wooden bleachers in right center. It seemed to be a blow to Wright, and shortly afterward the Panthers had him off the mound and were rapping the left-handed deliveries of one Salmi with telling effect, batting around in the last frame. In this inning eleven Panthers toed the plate, seven scoring and one being left on the bases.

With the departure of Pace from school, McTrottes, Ogle and Henry will probably get plenty of work this week. "McTrott" should work Wednesday and Saturday. Ogle will likely pitch Friday at Marion with Henry working the first game of the double bill on wash day. Marion is planning to draw a tremendous crowd to the double bill.

For the first time in quite a while Captain McTrottes had the opportunity of seeing the Panthers in action from the bench. All last year "McTrott" was playing the outfield when he was not on the hill. In the second game of the double bill the Panther leader sat on the bench for a rest until he was called upon in the seventh to pinch hit.

With Apple, Indiana hurler, working on successive days for his club and registering two wins in as many starts, it would seem that an Apple day is not so healthy for the opposition, especially the way this bird flings that apple.

On Hilltop Heights

BY CLAY BAILEY

The theory originated by Mr. Darwin is being substantiated in C. C. Pyle's cross-country race. Of the two hundred and seventy ambitious pavement-pounders starting the long distance parade, only ninety remain eligible for the money. Which is just another way of saying that almost two hundred have dropped out. Quite a number sustained injuries to various portions of their real-estate covering machinery, while others just got tired of clipping off the necessary thirty to forty miles per day. Tropical sands, altitudinous mountains and rough roads undoubtedly influenced some of the boys to stop being foolish.

The following is taken from Henry Vance's column, "On the Level": "Mule had more yardage in his toe than a bolt of domestic."

The above refers, of course, to "Mule" Pace, star punter of the Panthers, who has left school. We don't know "Mule's" reasons for deserting the Slopes, but we greatly lament his going, and hope he will see fit to return ere another gird season rolls around. Few better all-around pigskin artists ever gamboled in the Panther stadium. Pace demolishes a line in sweet fashion; snatches the ball out of the air in acceptable manner, and has few superiors at spiraling a football over long, grassy stretches.

Again quoting from Henry Vance: From the Swan Songery "Mule was a kicker of renown, So pow'rful was the toe of Pace's That it knocked Coach Gillem down

HIGH SCHOOLS TO HAVE TRACK FIELD MEET IN MUNGER BOWL AGAIN

Lightly Clads To Gather From All Over State To Compete For Honors

During the past few years, interest in high school track has witnessed an increase. Competition in this field of sport is beginning to occupy the position it rightly deserves.

For three consecutive years the high schools of Alabama have staged a championship track meet. Annually this affair has drawn a record-breaking swarm of athletes. This year the date has been set for April 27 and 28. The place of the meet is Munger Bowl.

Last April the outstanding teams were entered by Phillips, Bessemer, Snead Seminary, Simpson, and A. M. I. What the present season will bring forth is unsafe to predict. With virtually every prominent school maintaining a team of harriers, a surprise may be thrown into camp. At any rate, when the thinly-clads gather on Munger Bowl to settle their annual differences, rivalry will come sure and soon.

When he kicked plum out of traces."

Which bit of doggerel recalls that Eddie Pace, "Mule's" brother, was a booter of note in his collegiate days.

Pace's departure from Southern leaves the varsity nine in weakened condition. He is a hurler of high calibre, possessing abundance of speed and a nice curve ball.

The warm weather is conducive to getting in condition. Coach Drew's cindermen are daily making better times in the practice tryouts. And Coach Mike's ball twisters are regularly putting more "stuff" on the old apple.

Wonder when the faculty tennis tournament will be held? It has been customary, in years past, to hold a series of matches to decide who among the faculty members wields the best racquet. In previous tournaments Dr. Snavely and Professors Loehr and Childers have starred.

This year a new event has been introduced into the May Day clash. Manager McLendon announced early in the week that there would be a fifty-yard dash for girls, with a box of candy as a prize for the winner.

Professor Posey, of the History Department, carries a wrestler's medal on his watch chain, a trophy won during the professor's undergraduate days. Rumor has it that he was quite proficient at the mat pastime.

Southern students will see some familiar faces tomorrow afternoon when Coach Drew's cindermen clash with the Birmingham All-Stars, a group of downtown track luminaries. One of them will be that of "Red" Chancey, varsity half-miler of last year. "Red" clips off a mean eight-eighty, and it's a joy to see him in action. Another well known athlete is Dave Griffin, captain-elect of cross-country, who is out of school now, but expects to return next fall. Dave gives all of them competition at distances from the quarter mile on up to the three-mile grind.

Local baseball fans are being given oodles of entertainment this week,

with Southern's varsity and frosh squads performing and Johnny Dobbs' Barons opening at Rickwood.

This afternoon and tomorrow the Hilltop frosh nine clashes with the University of Alabama diamonders on Munger Bowl.

High school athletes are youthful these days. A number of the prep stars who participated in the triangular meet between Phillips, Ensley and Phillips were under fifteen.

McTrottis, ace of the Panther pitching staff, was in great form to

shut out Indiana Saturday. Mac's slants were breaking fine and his control of the pellet was good.

The enticing game of horseshoes seems to have lost its flavor with Birmingham-Southern students. Very seldom now are the collegians observed hurling the curved equine habiliments.

Several of the instructors of the college wield wicked racquets. A net tourney should produce some pleasing action.

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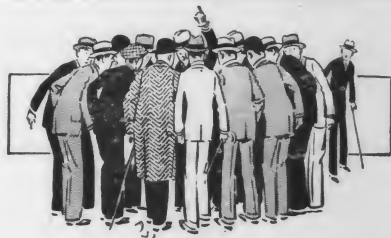
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The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOLUME X

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1928

No. 30

HILARITY RAMPANT AS FACULTY TOOK STUNT NIGHT PRIZE

Dignity Abandoned As Lissome
Bathing Beauties Paraded
Before Students

BEST STUNT PROGRAM
EVER, SAID SPECTATORS

Class Stunts Were All Funny
And Each Was Well
Executed

Before an enthusiastic audience of over four hundred students and alumni, the faculty of Birmingham-Southern College was awarded recognition of dramatic supremacy over the four undergraduate class organizations at the Stunt Night Program held in the Student Activities Building last Friday evening.

The faculty stunt as announced and directed by Professor Reuben Eliassen consisted of a thirteen piece orchestra featuring Professor Poor as vocal soloist. Roth orchestra and soloist were assisted by a hidden phonograph. In addition to the instrumental acrobatics, the professors offered Dr. Poor in a decidedly novel equilibrium test.

After a disastrous conclusion to Poor's offering Professor B. O. Shiflett rendered a harmonica solo accentuated by an afterbeat of rhythmic calisthenics.

In addition to his clever announcing, Professor Eliassen proved his superiority to a popular local orchestra director by rendering a trumpet solo, "Chloe".

The faculty finale was the feature of the evening. A Pony Chorus consisting of "Misses" Hale, Eckert, Jenkins, Posey, Matthews and Dollar, and led by "Madam" Leake, gave a novel interpretation of the modern popular dances. The chorus was called back repeatedly by applause.

The Stunt Night Program, according to spectators, was one of the most enjoyable in years. The faculty was closely pushed for the first award.

The evening had its formal opening with the introduction, by Van Buren Taunton, president of the Student Senate, of Dr. S. H. Kimbrough, Alumni President.

After a brief welcome to the alumni members present, Dr. Kimbrough introduced Mr. Mark Hanna who, in turn, introduced to the student body, Mr. Roberts, who has accepted the position of Athletic Director at Birmingham-Southern.

Mr. Roberts expressed his pleasure at being affiliated with the institution.

Dr. W. E. Morris, class of 1890, blessed the repast and the gathering. After the service of an attractive and tasty plate from the College Cafeteria, "Red" Moore, Varsity Cheer Leader, further enlivened the occasion by leading yells and the song "Fight 'Em, Panthers".

Mr. Moore quit the stage to make way for William Hamilton, '31, who announced the Freshman stunt, "Who Shot John?"

"Who Shot John?" was a tragedy in one act. Nathalie Levinge, William Hamilton and Ed Hamill took active parts in the "Red" stunt.

The Junior stunt, as announced by Elizabeth Logan, was a comedy entitled, "We Will Have Onions for Breakfast". "Red" Moore and Mildred Pierce played the lead, assisted by James Waggoner and Hoyt Dobbs. "An Ode to Spring" was the fitting title of the Sophomore stunt, announced by Virginia McMahan. The Sophomore troupe were led by Robert Freeman, Annie Lou Fletcher and Elbert Wallace. O. B. Locklear appeared in the role of a red rose.

Between the Sophomore and Senior stunts, A. L. McPherson, '28, presented the school with a gift from the Senior Class. The gift was a miniature building to be placed on the site of, and as a memorial to, Yielding Haul.

The Senior Stunt, "The Doctor's Patients", was a side-splitting farce, featuring Richard Hicks as an Irish butler and DeValse Mann as a brain specialist. Jennie Mickle Wood and Edyth West played the feminine roles.

The prize winning faculty act closed the show.

During the judges' deliberation, "Red" Moore led cheers.

James Westbrook announced the faculty as having presented the most entertaining stunt of the evening.

RUSSIAN EX-SOLDIER SPOKE AT "Y" MONDAY



Captain Von Calio

Demonstrated Talent on Twenty-Three Instruments

Richard A. Von Calio, world-famous musician, held a capacity audience spellbound in the Student Activities Building Monday from 10 to 10:30.

Mr. Calio has had a unique career. He is a Russian by birth; has served in the armies of Russia, Germany, Great Britain and the United States.

He speaks six different languages and during the World War was a secret service inspector. He was converted under the preaching of General Booth, founder of the Salvation Army. Von Calio plays twenty-three instruments.

The meeting was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. The Y. W. W. A. and student body were invited.

BURNS PROGRAM GIVEN AT SOCIETY MEETING



(Robert Burns)

Belles Lettres Literary Society began a study of literary characters with Robert Burns, "The Life of Fragments" as Carlyle phrased it. Burns was born in 1759, lived a poor, sad and disappointed life for thirty-seven years. But those facts led to stimulate his splendid lyric genius which he so clearly presented in his songs typical of Scottish air.

The program on Robert Burns was composed of Jack Cook, "Life of Burns," and Ethel Marshall, "Poems," Highland Mary, Bonnie Doone, and Scots Wha Thae.

Drawn by J. V. Fiore

COLLEGE MUSICIANS PLAY FOR CHURCHES

Orchestra, Under Direction of
E. C. Jordon, Practice Wednesday and Friday

The College Concert Orchestra, which meets every Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 3:30 at McCoy Memorial Church under the direction of Mr. E. C. Jordon, will play at the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church Sunday, April 21st, during the Sunday School Hour.

The orchestra, one of the new additions to musical activities on the Hilltop, is doing some really good work. Musicians on practically any instrument could be used, Mr. Jordon states. Those interested should report at McCoy Memorial Church at one of the regular rehearsals.

At the end of the football season this year it was decided to organize an orchestra to take the place of the college band for the remainder of the year. The College Concert Orchestra is the outgrowth of this idea. Both the band and the new orchestra have made unusual progress under the able leadership of Mr. Jordon.

NEXT WEDNESDAY ANNUAL ELECTION DAY AT SOUTHERN

Will Pick Officers For Next
Year's Government And
Activities

STUDENT SENATE TO
SUPERVISE BALLOTING

Selection of Student Body
President To Be Made
Later

General elections in which student officers for next year are to be chosen, will be held on the campus next Wednesday, April 25, according to announcement of the student senate. The date is in accordance with a constitutional provision, calling for the last Wednesday in April.

A ballot box under the supervision of senate officers will be placed at a central location on the campus. From there students will obtain ballots and deposit their ticket. A check of the class rolls will be made and no unqualified students allowed to vote. Votes will be counted that afternoon and the results posted on all bulletin boards immediately after.

This year the ticket bears the names of 23 students, 18 of whom are to be elected. For 9 places there is no opposition. Offices going uncontested are: Business manager, The Gold and Black, editor and business, La Revue, three members athletic committee, cheer leader and two freshmen to be sophomore representatives on the Student Senate.

Offices in which there is competition are: Editor The Gold and Black, parade manager and representatives on the senate from the junior and senior classes.

Following election of the senate all members of the student body will vote for one of the senior senators elected to be president of the senate.

COMMITTEE SELECTED FOR CUP PRESENTATION

Winner of Senate Cup To Be
Announced in Next Week's
Issue

The Student Senate held its regular meeting Wednesday, April 18th, for the first time in the Student Activities Building. Lucien Giddens, vice-president, presided, due to the absence of Van Buren Taunton, who is to represent Birmingham-Southern in Southern Federation of Councils at the University of Alabama this week.

Each year the Student Senate awards a loving cup to that student who renders the greatest service to the college during the year. The winner of this cup is decided by the faculty, and will be announced in the next issue of The Gold and Black. The committee to look after the selection and presentation of this cup is as follows: Ted Hightower, chairman; Brant Snively and Ivan Hill.

Ever Have Window Pains In The Feet, Ask Virginia Webb

Speaking of window pains—Virginia Webb has them bad—in her two feet.

To elucidate, Virginia was deep in slumber when her dream consciousness was engulfed in a maddening delusion. An anemic burglar was registering brute strength in an attempt to abduct her. Her frail shoulders were pinioned fast to the bed.

A scream, a crash of breaking glass, a shattered window shade, awakened the household at this dread hour of eleven-thirty. (Virginia had retired at eight.) They found her in an aesthetic horizontal perch—both feet hanging out the once window pane.

Within several hours, Virginia was dreaming of her bandaged feet—and of the burglar who might have been—but who wasn't.

STAFF TO MEET

All members of The Gold and Black staff will meet in the office of the publication Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Size of the paper for next week has been increased and it is necessary that the whole staff be on hand for assignments.

IN ITS WESTWARD MOVEMENT FATE CAUGHT ROME, NOW YIELDING 'HAUL'

Going, It Leaves Vacancy In Horizon Like a Tooth Pulled From
A Small Boy's Smile

By Roddy Adolphus

Someday our great-great-grandchildren, in reading the history of Birmingham-Southern College, may find a period in the life of this institution designated as, "The Rise and Fall of Yielding Haul."

The little wooden shack leaped into meteoric fame at the resumption of school, after the Christmas holidays. It substituted heroically for the wrecked cafeteria, dispensing bodily nourishment, shelter from wintry winds, and even offering extra curricula courses in recreation.

In its existence of a scant three months, Yielding Haul grew very dear to us. Indignation was freely expressed when news of its execution was circulated. Committees are said to have waited on the Dean to secure a reprieve, but it was of no avail. It is gone now. And the least that can be said is, it leaves a vacancy in the campus horizon, like a pulled

tooth leaves a gap in a small boy's smile.

Its quaint lines were a constant source of inspiration and wonder to visitors.

"These are the corner stone." "This stove are hot", and many others were examples of the intellectual architecture.

At a consolation meeting the other night, one mourner proposed the following toast:

Here's looking at you, Yielding Haul. You're work is done we're glad to say.

And when you're down, we'll loudly bawl, We eat three squares again per day.

Just S'pos'n

Mr. Kirby lost his temper. Dr. Snively didn't speak to you. Dean Mead forgot to wear a loud tie.

Beauty seekers didn't run after John Bartlett. Bob Bowden were 5 feet 2.

Mr. Posey's voice were to change. Someone quit making bright (?) remarks about Prof. Childers.

Dr. Poor had a crisp course. "Light" got mad at "Clay". Hubert Searcy didn't grin.

Miss Gregory didn't rap on her desk and say "too much noise". Lucien Giddens wasn't always busy.

Prof. Glenn didn't like to tell jokes. Prof. Daniel got excited.

Louise Stansell got hungry. Prof. Matthews stuttered. Van Buren Taunton grew a head of hair.

Yielding Haul was rebuilt. Mary Rose McCowan let her hair grow.

Everyone made "eights" on time. Virginia Webb had nightmares every night.

"Mush," Penny, and "Mack" forgot to go with each other. "Little Winnie" Stokes forgot how to gallop.

Brant Snively forgot to loaf. Dick Hicks forgot to look dignified "Yankee" Murtha learned how to talk.

Coach "Mike" Huntley forgot to go to baseball practice. Mr. Leake forgot how to dance.

Mr. "Red" Yielding forgot how to count money. "Ma" Hale lost his patience.

Mr. Spurlin couldn't wiggle his eyebrows. Sunshine Stopes didn't have a sundial.

"Pancho" Allen forgot to ring the bell. Professor Gran wore roller skates.

De Valse Mann grew a moustache. Brandon Hall were to fall in like the "One Hoss Shay" (It will be before long).

Someone finds out who wrote this. HOOT MON!

AUBURN TO ISSUE HUMOROUS PAPER

When the first issue of The "Cajoler", comes out in June Auburn expects to have a complete set of publications. The "Cajoler" is to be a humorous magazine and was originally planned for spring. The change in publication date was made in order that the new administration might approve and advise.

The polytechnic institution has only recently added an elaborate alumni bulletin.

LOCALS RECEIVED NEW PUBLICATION

Hilltop members of Sigma Upsilon received their first number of the fraternity's new magazine Wednesday.

The Scarab of Sigma Upsilon is the title of the literary organization's publication. It replaces The News Teller, a single sheet bulletin. Announcement is made in the April Scarab of a Sigma Upsilon short story contest in which outsiders also may compete.

TWO CONTESTS ON BILL TONIGHT FOR SOUTHERN TEAMS

Will Meet Duke In Auditorium
and Old Miss
There

FORENSIC SQUAD HAS
LOST ONE DECISION

Sessions, Hamilton, Hightower
And Wallace Talk For
Hilltop

The Birmingham-Southern Varsity debaters will engage in two oratorical battles tonight, April 20. In the Student Activities Building at eight o'clock, Robert Searious and William Hamilton, for Birmingham-Southern, will meet debaters from Duke University. The question for debate is "Resolved, That the United States Should Cease to Protect By Armed Force Capital Invested in Foreign Countries Except After Formal Declaration of War". Birmingham-Southern will have the affirmative side.

At the same hour, in Oxford, Miss, Ted Hightower and Elbert Wallace, for Birmingham-Southern, will uphold the negative side of the same question against the University of Mississippi.

Four very capable forensic artists will be upholding Birmingham-Southern's colors tonight, and there is a very strong probability that two victories will be recorded for Southern. Representing the strongest debating squad that has argued for Southern in many years, these men are expected to continue their program of victories. So far Howard College has been the only school to break their string of favorable decisions, while opponents who have fallen in defeat at their hands are the University of Alabama, University of Florida, and the University of Chattanooga.

"HER HUSBAND'S WIFE" TO BE GIVEN BY THETA KAPPA NU FRATERNITY

Presentation To Take Place At
Little Theatre Saturday
Evening at 8:30 P. M.

Alabama Beta Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity will present "Her Husband's Wife", tonight and Saturday evening at 8:30 P. M., at the Little Theatre.

"Her Husband's Wife", a delightful comedy with many complicated and laugh-provoking situations is expected to be one of the high-lights of the local dramatic season.

Excellent rendition of the play is assured by the selection of an experienced cast and consistent preparation on the part of the actors.

Katherine Allen, taking the part of Irene Randolph, is well known to Birmingham theatre goers, having appeared in a number of previous amateur dramatic theatricals. Katherine carries the feminine lead with an almost flawless technique and is said to be especially fitted for her role in this play, which is that of a temperamental and beautiful young wife, who believes herself hovering on the brink of the grave. Playing opposite her is Crawford Cochrane, carrying the part of Stuart Randolph, wealthy young clubman and husband of Irene.

Completing the cast we have Madeline Barnhardt in the role of Emily Ladew, a friend of Irene's who is drawn into the plot by a peculiar string of circumstances; Eugenia Tyler, impersonating Nora, housekeeper of the Randolphs. Gilmer Phillips, as Richard Belden, the care-free young brother of Irene; and Rodman Martin, as John Belden, the jovial uncle of Irene and Richard.

Tickets are on sale at Clark and Jones, or can be secured from any Theta Kappa Nu on the campus. They may be exchanged at the box office of the Little Theatre for reserved seats. Seats may be secured in blocks of any number to accommodate parties. The tickets are fifty cents each.

HOWARD SOCIETY ELECTS

Hypatia, girl's senior honorary society at Howard College, plans tap day for May 2. At this time new members will be picked from the outstanding co-ed members of the junior class.

ANOTHER SOUTHERN STUDENT REWARDED BY AN APPOINTMENT

Fennell Is To Take Up New
Duties At Duke
University

Richard Fennell, graduate of last year's class and at present instructor in biology here, has received notice of his appointment to an assistantship in the department of biology at Duke University. He will go to the Carolina institution September 28, 1928, and assume his new duties. Part of his time will be spent teaching and part studying in the graduate department of biology.

Dick is the second Southern graduate to go to Duke, Ed Morris being in the graduate English department.

Dick is well known on the campus, having been active in all college affairs. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi, social fraternity, was president of the Junior class in '26, won the Sophomore Declamation medal in '25, a member of the Gold and Black staff in '26, and active in other phases of college life.

POPULAR SCIENCE CLUB TO VISIT GORGAS PLANT

Scientists And Industrial Chemistry Department Plan Trip
To Shoals

The Popular Science Club in conjunction with the Industrial Chemistry Department is contemplating a trip to the Gorgas plant at Muscle Shoals to study the construction of the plant and its economic possibilities for industrial use.

A permit for investigation has been assured the Chemistry Department. The date of the trip and definite arrangements are to be made known at the next meeting of the Popular Science Club which will be next Monday in S-11 at 10:00.

Anyone wishing to make the trip must act quickly and inform any member of the Popular Science Club or Dr. Erlbert of the Chemistry Department.

MARTHA BELLE HILTON REPRESENTS CHAPTER

Goes With Cavaleri As Eta Sigma
Phi Convention
Delegate

Eta Sigma Phi met Thursday morning in Science Hall. Martha Bell Hilton was elected to represent the fraternity at the national convention that will be held at any early date. Emilio Cavaleri, a national officer of the order, will represent the local chapter of Eta Sigma Phi as officer and delegate.

At a meeting to be held two weeks later officers for next year will be named.

CHANGE MEETING PLACE

The Y. M. C. A. will hold its weekly meetings in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building every Monday at 10 A. M.

AVIATION THE PILL TO CURE WAR DISEASE, WAR ACE TOLD STUDENTS

Developments In Flying Craft, Radio and Television To Be More Astounding In Future Than In Past.

"Either the angel of peace or the most diabolical agent of destruction, according to the use to which it is put," was the description Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker gave to modern aviation in concluding his speech to Birmingham-Southern students at the reopening of chapel last Monday morning.

The famous American war ace was in Birmingham on a tour of the United States, visiting Cadillac and LaSalle agencies. While here he was the guest of the Drennen Motor Company.

The next 25 years will see advances in science, particularly in aviation and wireless communication, more astounding than those of the past quarter century, he said.

Aviation has already reduced the United States to the size of Texas in travel hours and will eventually reduce it much further. Only the other day an Italian aviator traveled 350 miles an hour in a plane equipped with pontoons. Without them and with other possible adjustments, heavier-than-air craft will easily attain a speed of 400 miles an hour or more.

Not aviation alone, though, is in the lead in development, he told the students. Television is linking city with city and nation with nation with revolutionary results. Citing a recent example he related that Simon and Company of New York cabled a Paris designed for the newest style in hats. The design was sent in colors to New York by television and three hours later had been made up and was on sale.

It will soon be possible to sit in the morning before a screen in San Francisco and watch a New York fashion show. If a customer sees a gown and wants it the western modiste will radio the order to the eastern coast. The gown will be sent by

air mail and may be worn to theatre or ball the following evening. Such will be the speed with which business is dispatched only a few years in the future.

The one thing holding back air transportation is the lack of airports in many otherwise modern cities. The south is waking to aviation and everywhere landing fields are being built and commercial flying developed. In less than five years the city without an airport will be as obsolete as one without a railroad. Passengers, mail and freight will be transported safely and speedily at moderate rates.

With this linking by air of cities and nations the peoples of the earth must come to saner understandings over disputes and without resort to war. Another war, in view of the developments in science, since the world conflict, would be disastrous. An ocean of air will bring the battlefield to your own roof-top and back yard.

Gases known before but never used will be put in operation. Bombs capable of destroying a metropolis are perfectly feasible. Gases that will not only destroy all human and animal life, but will destroy vegetation and even render the soil barren for a number of years, will be used. Such a war is unthinkable. Aviation by its universal development and practice will render a catastrophe like this impossible. Nations will not dare to use a weapon that will bring on themselves destruction.

HOLD TRIALS SOON

The Clarisophic Literary Society carried out the following program on Thursday, April 19:

Vocal Solo, William Norton.
Piano Duet, Alice Warren, Nancy Mitchell.

Vocal Solo, Paul Anderson.
Violin Solo, J. O. Noble.
Piano Solo, Miriam Mimms.
Piano Solo, Alice Dodson.

Try-outs for the oratorical contest between the two societies at commencement will be held Thursday, April 26.

EXPERIENCES RELATED BY COLLEGE THEOLOGS

Meeting Place of Association Changed To Room 3 S. A. B.

Charles Ferrell led devotional at Ministerial Association meeting Monday night. As there had been no special program planned, the meeting turned into experience relating. Several young theologs told of interesting incidents since entering the ministry. "All of the talks left the impression upon the audience that one should use every opportunity to do something for God, and that the greatest joy came from making others happy by doing the little deeds each day."

Beginning Monday evening, the association will meet in Room 3 of the Student Activity Building instead of in Science Hall.

On last Sunday evening members of the association put on a program in the Epworth League at the First Methodist Church in Woodlawn. The following program was given: Devotional, Ross Rush; prayer, B. Sanchez; vocal solo, Richard Wallace; talk on "True Friendship", Robert Tucker; "Examples of Real Friendship", Cecil Robbins, and a reading, "Being a Friend", by William E. Dean. This was the fourth program that has been put on by the Hilltop preachers during the year. The association has had charge of programs at Fortieth Street Methodist, McCoy Memorial, Eleventh Avenue and First Woodlawn. There has been an invitation given to the young preachers to have charge of the program at the Central Park League in the near future.

ORDER 1929 RINGS

Chairman of the Ring Committee, Class of '29, announces that Saturday week is the last day that Juniors can order rings this year.

HERE AND THERE

Paragraphs Picked Up About The Campus

By Robert Glasgow

When Major Eddie Rickenbacker was to visit chapel Tuesday morning I know of one fellow who thought Dr. Arthur Moore was the famous ace. Dr. Moore mounted the stage before Major Rickenbacker arrived and a certain Southern student whispered to his companion, "That's the famous flyer".

While all this searching the newspapers for features is in vogue Hill-top students would do well to notice the old negro man who flags at the Frisco crossing in East Thomas. Every morning "Uncle" is on his job. Never a car crosses the tracks without his green flag waving. Although there is no train in sight, his flag waves with vigor when an autoist approaches. Perhaps I am wrong but it seems to me that there is material for a first-rate human interest story.

Went through Munger Memorial Hall for the first time Tuesday. It is another striking example of Southern growth. I was particularly impressed with the elevated platform for the registrar and his cohorts. The most striking thing about it was the absence of similar arrangements for the bursar. But perhaps students are not so anxious to see that gentleman.

I wonder what sort of pipe organ will be installed in the auditorium and who will play it. Just hope Lois Greene is persuaded to preside at its keyboard.

And the switchboard would delight the eyes of Jim Sulzby, the club electrician.

Since "Yielding Haul" has been torn down and the book store re-

moved to the Student Activity Building there seems to be a decided slump in the business of Mr. Bradford's emporium. That proves my contention that most persons are too lazy to eat.

"The piano is the greatest love-maker in the world", said some famous fellow. Perhaps, Doctor, it would be advisable not to purchase those new pianos.

Before publication, D. Appleton & Company have found it necessary to order additional printings of "Spring Tide", latest book from the pen of

Octavus Roy Cohen. Mr. Cohen's following, always a large one, seems to increase each day. He is getting away from the negro story. And I think it is well. To me his novels are much more interesting.

Wonder what Mr. Childers' next book will be and when it will be released.

Agent: Don't you want your office furniture insured against theft? Manager: Yes, all except the clock. Everybody watches that.—Phillips Mirror.

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lingering kisses, and
a climax that will
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Boys
in
"Publix Follies"
and
Roy Cropper
The original
"Student Prince"
7 BIG ACTS 7

CLOTHES

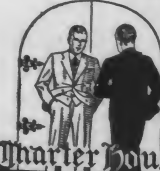
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FORMER SOUTHERN STUDENT NOW A FLYING CADET AT BROOKS FIELD

Air Service Neophytes a Peculiar Group, Including Every Type Of Individual—Many Are Called to Fly But Few Are Chosen

Nearly every week there comes to the Gold and Black desk letters from former Southern students in all sections of the nation, and some from other lands. It is surprising how far the members of our graduating class can scatter in such a short while.

This week a letter came from Candler Tagerby, now in Germany, and from Harold "Pig Iron" Caldwell, a flying cadet at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Caldwell's letter came to this publication through Thos. Hale, to whom he had written for credits.

"Pig Iron" will be remembered by many as probably the smallest man on the football squad, where he scrapped valiantly for a position at end.

Writing of his life as an air cadet he says:

"Brooks Field is one of the most interesting places I have ever seen. It is the Air Corps Primary Training School—its purpose being to train Cadets to be officers in the regular Army Air Corps or the Army Reserve Corps. The Cadets are college men gathered from nearly every state in the Union.

"They are about the most peculiar

JUDSON TO HAVE SUMMER SCHOOL

The first summer school in the history of Judson College is being projected for the coming warm months, announces Dean Clark, director of the Marion institution's new department.

Plans for a permanent summer school will be inaugurated with the initial session.

group I have ever seen. Some are happy-go-lucky, being here more or less for the lark of the thing, while others, the studious type, are here with a serious intent; some come from rich families, others from poor; some are fine fellows while others could be termed as grand-standing asses. On the whole though they are a fine bunch of young men.

"The actual school work consists of two phases—flying and ground school. Flying, which is the main feature of our school work, takes place in the mornings and consists of various phases of flying, such as landing, taking off, banking, stunting, etc. Ground school, held in the afternoons, touches on subjects that a Military Pilot must know, such as maps, navigation, theory flight, radio and similar. The entire course takes about one year for completion—eight months devoted to primary training and four months to advanced training. At the end of the course about twenty-five per cent of the number starting, are graduated. The other seventy-five per cent are eliminated, off and on, during the course, the reason in most cases, being a lack of flying ability. They claim that only a certain type of man can be a Military Pilot, unless you have "It", ability to fly and feel ship, you are calmly and in a very undignified manner bid farewell. Already in our class about twenty have been eliminated. They were all men with high educational and physical qualities, yet because they did not have "It" they were, what is termed out here, washed-out."

FRESHMEN DEFEATED THREE OF FOUR GAMES

**Charlie McGonegle to Captain
Frosh Nine, Assisted By
Nick Carter**

Charlie McGonegle was elected captain of the frosh baseball team, with Nick Carter being alternate.

The frosh have gotten off to a bad start, losing three of the first four games played. One to Auburn, Alabama and Howard frosh, while winning one from the Alabama hirelings.

The frosh menu is about complete, the following games having been booked:

April 20, Auburn Rats, here.
April 24, Howard Rats, there.
April 27th, Pell City High, here.
May 1, Howard Rats, here.
May 5, Howard Rats, there.
May 7-8, Jacksonville Normal (tentative), there.
May 11-12, A. M. I., here.

BLUE RIDGE TO BE DISCUSSION TOPIC

Blue Ridge will be the subject of discussion at Y. M. C. A. next Monday. The delegates to last year's conference will be the speakers.

Every year representatives of the colleges of the 10 Southern states meet at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, for a ten days' conference. This year this conference will be held from June 15-25.

The local "Y" sends about four delegates to this conference annually. Those who are interested in attending this conference and spending ten days of your summer vacation in beauty, nature, and inspiration should attend this meeting Monday. All students are invited.

PI GAMMA MU INITIATES TEN

The initiation banquet of Pi Gamma Mu was held last week at the Greenwood Cafe. At this time ten new members were initiated into this order. The new members are:

Relins Abrams, Hunt Cleveland, Elizabeth Logan, Alice Mims, Lucy McCauley, A. L. McPherson, Brant Snavely, H. L. Swint, Clara Warren and James Westbrook.

He: We're coming to a tunnel. Are you afraid?
She: Not if you will take that cigarette out of your mouth.—Blue Springs Messenger.

Bill: This is an unique watch; is it an heirloom.
Will: Nope; it's an Elgin.

Boy: At last I've found you out!
Girl: Oh, no, but you will next time you call.

HOW DID BUST OF AUGUSTUS CAESAR FIND WAY TO HUDSON RIVER BOTTOM

Was Rome Or Is Greenwich Village Responsible—Perhaps Caesar's Legions Touched Here In Their Conquests, Or, Maybe, a Hungry Villager Threw It Away

By Emilio Cavaleri

A dredge-boat on the Hudson recently brought to the surface a bust of Augustus Caesar. The water had destroyed most of the valuable corrosive evidence for determining the date of its execution. The bust compares rather favorably with classical art. Even expert connoisseurs have failed to agree to its proper place in the much ordered world of the ancients.

"Could it be that the realm of Augustus was even greater than we now suppose. A stately galleon, bearing the bust as a sort of sacred blarney stone, came breezing across the, then as now billowy ocean. Those babbling sailors, calling stars, "Stellae," pointed tribute-clutching fingers at the shabby skyline of wigwams on Manhattan Island. Did they ruthlessly pass the site of Liberty Personified and only think of Neptune throwing rocks in the path of their matured canoe?"

Word had already reached "Novo" that the Emperor was to tax his tributaries. The county was called Novo because neither Columbus nor Americus had yet been discovered. A committee had been appointed to receive the message from the Emperor. Each member dressed in his best war paraphernalia. When the little oak bark was tied to the dock in the quiet waters of the Hudson, the committee without awaiting an invitation leaped aboard. The Romans who had never thought of disobedience to lawless and unconstituted authorities, tried to ignore the behavior of the Novians.

The ship was searched. In the excitement great bags of tea were thrown aside. "It's not the tribute, it's the principle," was said untranslatably on every oar-lock.

There was a great yell of some word meaning "Eureka," which was Greek to the Romans. A figure came struggling forward with a piece of stone. The committee gathered around it with scowls and cursing words. After a brief examination it was tossed overboard as being unworthy of existence in an undefined land.

Wherefore it was said in that day. "Novo has a museum." And this expression is oft repeated today. "New York has a museum."

Then I imagined a very unusual situation. A real art student lived in Greenwich Village. He had a true love for the classics and gave a large part of his life to studying them. He had carved book-ends and cornerstones long enough to save a little money. Finally when his love of art pressed him, he began on that great job—a bust of Augustus.

My imagination passed more quickly those days of hunger and hard work than his Ingersoll. One joyful day he carried forth his reason for living. It was quite a load for a weakened man.

All day long he trudged the streets. From one art shop to another, growing wearier at each step. Men who knew a good business site when they saw it, said his work was not art. Others looked at the hungry face and said, "A man's work cannot be art, when it is done for money."

That evening the Hudson flowed as calmly as ever.

Here are two ways the bust of Augustus may have found its peculiar resting place. What's yours?

A college boy failed in five subjects and telegraphed his brother: "Failed on five. Prepare father."

Brother telegraphed back: "Father prepared. Prepare yourself."—Blue Springs Messenger.

FALL PROVES ALMOST FATAL TO TWO CO-EDS

Secluded Place of Pencil Sharpener Supposed To Have Been Idea of a Genius

Elinor Glenn wrote it, Shakespeare created Cleopatra, we are told Christopher Columbus discovered America and that WE won the war, but who in the 'ell put the pencil sharpener on the Library stairway to the basement?

A few days ago two coeds were trying to balance their weight half way between the third step of the stairway and the window sill, as is necessary for any one trying to sharpen a pencil, and suddenly there began a scramble and both girls stumbled to the landing. Pencils, books, compacts and the miscellaneous accessories thereof fluttered along the stone steps and were finally hemmed in a corner by a freshman, conscientious of his academic position. One of the girls uttered a naughty, but well placed and accented word which wasn't darn and the other echoed a whole-hearted amen.

All of which striving is an attempt to stay that as many good places as here are on the campus for a pencil sharpener the author of the select position evidently spent many busy minutes ferreting out the secluded vantage point.

Incidentally, if the Senior Class hasn't decided on a gift for the College would it be in order to suggest that a few dozen castors for the library chairs be included on the bill. This would be protection to studious persons when other conscientious students feel the call and scrape from their chairs to attend classes and sleeping matches.

MANY ATTENDED SHOEMEN'S MEET

The Southeastern Shoe Retailers Association, representing shoe retailers of five states, held its annual convention last Tuesday in Birmingham. At a banquet and style show men of national reputation in the shoe industry addressed an audience of more than five thousand at the Highland Park Club.

Birmingham - Southern students who attended were: Joe Whitson, of the Florsheim Shoe Company and Joe Fiore, of the Vanity Boot Shop. Former students present were: "Ham" Sanders, manager of Odum, Bowers and White Shoe Department; Pete Foster, from the Florsheim Shoe Company and Otto Ewerzel of Louis Saks Clothing Company.

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What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



MACBETH
Act III, Scene 4



"Fill full. I drink
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o' the whole table"

Certainly Macbeth meant
the same thing as when
we say:

Refresh Yourself!

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8 million a day ~ IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

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In Person

Only American Born
SIAMESE TWINS

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The Gold and Black



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SPIRIT MADE STUNT NIGHT

Fortunate students who attended stunt night last Friday evening were treated to that thrill that comes but once in a year. Every time it seems that college night gets a little better and on each occasion it appears that any further improvement will be impossible.

But the seeming impossible always occurs, or it may be that the fun of a year ago is completely drowned in the meriment of the present. At any rate, stunt night last Friday was a huge success.

In the enjoyment of an hour or more of fun, though, let's not forget the many hours of preparation it took for the actors in the various stunts to attain the perfection they displayed.

These representatives of their classes, and of the faculty, did their jobs well. There was not a flat act on the program.

As long as students enter into the spirit of the traditional night of play with such zest as they did this year and have in the past, that long will stunt night be a memorable date in the collegiate calendar.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT

Next Wednesday students will be called on to vote in the annual general elections. We hope the vote will be the largest ever cast.

In past years only a small percentage of the student body took the trouble to vote, with the result that they had little to say in their own affairs. Candidates went into office by virtue of a few subtly pulled wires with the omnipotent campus bosses could be depended upon to do a little wool pulling in turn.

With the wool thoroughly over their eyes cliques were led to the polls by willing noses to register the wishes of their masters. Very, very few had anything to do with putting a man in office. To that few, though, and not to the student body the officer felt he owed chief allegiance.

In such a scheme where do the interests of the majority come in? The answer is, they don't come.

Most of the students of Birmingham-Southern are not tremendously interested in politics. What they want is the best man in office. Some of these very students, however, are too indifferent to vote. In this failure to register their choice they fail to see any treason, but treason it is, treason to the honest voters who are helpless before an organized minority, or two or three organized minorities. But with every student casting his or her ballot the result cannot help but be an accurate indication of the will of the majority.

So, for the sake of truly representative student government, cast your vote next Wednesday.

VOLUNTARY CHAPEL DESIRABLE

Without verification from the administration The Gold and Black would venture the assertion that voluntary chapel, tried here this week, has so far been successful.

Whether it will continue in operation, or if it does whether it will continue successful, is beyond our ken. But this we do know and are certain of. If voluntary chapel attendance is proved practicable it will be far better than the compulsory method.

Much enters a discussion of the merits of such practice, however, that is not at first apparent. Until the new building is in operation chapel seating space is limited, and being so, is very easily filled. Under such conditions the question will always be, are those who should attend the ones who are present?

Compulsory chapel is an institution that has kicked up a tremendous racket in other colleges. Here we have been exceedingly fortunate in having the pick of speakers passing through Birmingham and residing in the city. A variety of entertainment has kept chapel services from becoming dull,

and for that reason there has never been heard the faintest cheep from students.

If the freedom wouldn't be abused it is a psychological certainty that students would enjoy attending chapel of their own free will to a far greater degree than if compelled by penalty bearing rule.

PERSONALS

Hobert Brown has returned from a southern tour with the local Cresscent Club.

"Rat" Tate, Bernard Shaw, Morris Turner, Cecil Agee all took a trip to Woman's College at Montgomery, last Sunday. Several prominent men on the campus have made reservations for the next trip that will probably take place this coming Sunday.

Dr. Eckert of the Chemistry Department, has gone to St. Louis for the convention of the Chemistry Association that is being held there this week.

Mr. Wilbur MacDonald is back on the campus after a week-end spent at his home in Camp Hill, Ala.

Mr. Jeff Henry spent the greatest part of Sunday afternoon trying to get his "wonder car" to start. Jeff has finally decided that there must be two or three cylinders missing. He has attached a large magnet to the back of the car in order to pick up lost parts.

Edward Ling has returned to school after an extended automobile trip through Southern Florida. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Pickett and Mr. Ling.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker gave a vivid account of his conception of the next war at the chapel hour on Tuesday. Captain Rickenbacker was connected with the flying corps during the World War.

Prof. J. H. Dollar delivered a sermon to a joint meeting of the Congregational and Christian Churches at the Y. M. C. A. Easter Sunday.

Edward Bostick, former Southern student, now attending the University of Michigan, was a visitor on the campus during the week. He was accompanied by a Mr. Smith, also of Michigan.

News comes from D. Appleton & Co., publishers, that Octavus Roy Cohen's new book has gone into a second printing before date of publication.

The local chapter of Alpha Chi Omega plans to entertain Mrs. Van Anken, national inspector, during the coming week-end. Many courtesies will be extended Mrs. Van Anken during her visit.

Miss Jane Hamill, after a two-week stay in Florida, has returned to her studies, and is now busy standing delayed exams.

Billy Hamilton, Joe Whitson, Gilbert Miller, Ed Hammill and Mr. Shepherd drove to Auburn in Ed's ancient Essex. They left Sunday and returned Tuesday night.

Lucien Giddens, Jeff Henry, Hugh Ogle, "Les" Waller and "Hal" Beagle were entertained at Judson College Friday evening with a dinner party.

"Bill" Smith is surely a hard luck driver. He had three punctures on his trip to Marion. The boys in the u-drive-it he piloted offered him all manner of advice while he fixed said punctures but little assistance.

STUDENT FORUM

GIRL FRIENDS, NOTE

Editor, The Forum:
If Mr. Charles A. Snively, who was so intellectual as to become really irritated at the thought some person other than himself might possibly, even probably, have his initials, will kindly discard his pedagogical outlook and remove his blind bridle, he will have a much broader view.

Not that it affected the writer in the least that Mr. Snively desired exclusive use of the initials "C. A. S." Far be it from that. Our knees trembled not at all when we read the explosion of that young gentleman.

However, if we have caused any young flapper to desert Mr. Snively, we are duly impressed and awfully sorry. But if that is the case we maintain our conclusions have been indirectly admitted. So, Mr. Snively, if you will allow us to make so inane a suggestion, might we say persons so easily turned against one are really not friends?

Solely on account of embarrassment we have caused you and that you no

TANGLED TOPICS THE EXCHANGES

By EVELYN COFFIN

According to the Ka Leo o, Hawaii, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company have established fellowships for the encouragement of graduate research in the chemical problems connected with the rubber industry. A provision of \$1,000.00 is made for each successful graduate from chemical courses of approved institutions. To hold a fellowship a man must present a thesis and pass the examination to secure a master's degree at the close of the year.

More fraternity houses are to make their appearance on Auburn's Fraternity Row, the Plainsman declares. Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Tau Omega will make use of the loans negotiated by the President of the College, to erect buildings which will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the fall session.

Revision of the curriculum to permit more freedom of study has been announced at Hamline College by President Alfred F. Hughes. Majors and minors have been abolished, the first and last two years of work separated, and requirements reduced in number. "Gateway" courses in the freshman and sophomore years will introduce the student to college, and thereafter he will be free to select his own subjects. The only demand is for thirty-six hours of concentrated study. The "gateway" courses will be liberal and varied.

Particular emphasis is being placed on the junior and senior years. After caring for the demanded thirty-six hours, the student may browse as he pleases, or he may limit his work to one field. Provisions will be made for granting the exceptional student research facilities if he is able to carry his work beyond the limits of courses offered. Similarly, by arrangements with department heads, study may be done outside of class rooms and with no direct reference to courses.

And more humor pours in than anything else:

Percival: "I maintain that love-making is just the same as it always was."

Cedric: "How do you know?"

Percival: "I just read about a Greek maiden who said she had listened to a lyre all right."—Auburn Plainsman.

Druggist: "Sar, did the vanishing cream suit your wife?"

Sam: "Boss, hit sho' did! She put some on her las' night when she went to bed, and dis mornin' all I find in the bed is a black speck."—The Mercer Cluster.

He: "Do you think Dr. Sprague meant anything by it?"

"What?"

He: "He advertised a lecture on 'Fools', and I bought a ticket, and it said, 'Admit One'."—The Rollins Sandspur.

longer will be forced to suffer so intensely, hereafter we will sign our articles

COURTENAY ALVIN STUART.

CALLS CLINE MONKEY

Editor, The Forum:

Since when, Mr. Cline, did you become an authority on the history of Rome? Have you been reading Mr. Erskine's "Private Life of Helen of Troy"? Or have you always been subject to such intellectual fits? At any rate, your brainstorm published in last week's Forum was rather hefty for one of your weight.

That you have been studying Roman history, that you are taking Latin, I am quite positive. But . . . did you ever think others should have thoughts equally as good, perhaps even superior, to your own? I admit that is a hard pill for you to swallow, but it is true. And how many times did you refer to Roget's "Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases" during the preparation of your gem?

Really, Mr. Cline, you have placed yourself in a ludicrous position. You have made the proverbial monkey of yourself. Did Mr. Childers call your attention to the true events of Roman history? Perhaps so. At any rate, I said (and maintain) that general immorality, especially on the part of Roman women, was the prime factor in the downfall of Rome. In deference to Mr. Charles A. Snively, I am

BEST MAGAZINES HAVE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN ALABAMA, FIND

Standard Rate and Data Service Statistics Show State is Reading Best Current Literature Made Available in "Quality" Magazines

By ROBERT GLASGOW
Glancing through a recent copy of Standard Rate and Data Service, some interesting statistics on magazine consumption in Alabama were found.

Standard Rate and Data Service, be it known, is the national authority on circulation, make-up, advertising rates and all other information one might desire regarding American and Canadian publications.

Snappy Stories has only one subscriber in the entire state. However, True Story goes to 17,849 Alabamians. The Saturday Evening Post is read in 15,882 homes. The American Magazine has 20,023 purchasers in Alabama. The Quality Group, which comprises the Atlantic Monthly, Scribner's, Harper's, and the Golden Book, has a combined Alabama circulation of 3910.

As an example of the tolerance of

the South, Collier's, which always is opposed to Dixie, has a circulation in this state of 12,443. Liberty has 12,134.

Only 38 persons keep pace with the styles through Elite Styles. Good Housekeeping has 8,606 subscribers in Alabama, McCall's 20,845, Delineator 12,917, Ladies' Home Journal 17,819, Mothers' Home Life 17,417.

Comfort heads the list with 32,946. Now, as for a long time, a predominating number of women are interested in home life, if magazine circulations mean anything.

The Agnostic

Teacher: Who can tell me what a myth is?

Student: I can. It's a female moth.—The Reflector, Mississippi A. & M.



Expensive Incidentals

Among the more important adjuncts of a railway line—aside from locomotives, cars and buildings—are bridges, tunnels, switches, signals and the facilities for replenishing fuel and water supplies.

Everyone knows the purpose served by railway bridges—that of carrying track over ditches, valleys, rivers, highways and other tracks. Bridges vary in length from a few feet to several miles and in cost from a few dollars to millions. Steel and concrete are steadily replacing wood and iron in bridge construction and reconstruction, and the riding and maintenance qualities of bridges are frequently improved nowadays by providing decks that will permit the use of ballast where the tracks are laid.

Tunnels are shafts, short or long, through hills or mountains. The principal reason for their construction—which sometimes also governs the construction of bridges—is to shorten routes, frequently with an accompanying reduction in grades.

Switches permit of the joining of tracks so that trains may move readily from one to another. Although most switches are still operated by hand at the points of junction, a good many combinations of switches and signals are operated from central towers, called "inter-lockers," the purpose being to protect crossings of railroads at grade and movements from one track to another on the same line. These devices are so constructed that trains cannot be given the right to make conflicting movements.

Signals vary in kind and cost from the simple hand-operated switch markers to the elaborate automatic electric systems which direct the operation of trains. In the block system of signals the proximity of trains is indicated by the positions of signal arms or by the colors or positions of lights. Automatic train control, now being installed on many lines, extends the effect of such signals to the locomotive cab, applying the brakes as needed in case the engineer is not on the alert. In such a system, lights in the locomotive cab may supplement or even replace the wayside signals.

Fuel and water supplies have to be kept available at convenient intervals along the line. Elevated bins filled by mechanically operated buckets or belts serve as coaling stations. Water tanks must be provided, sometimes to a capacity of 200,000 gallons, and reservoirs and pumping stations have to be maintained to serve them. In many localities, treating plants are necessary to prepare the water supply for boiler use.

Needless to say, these many important incidentals help to run up the bills for railway construction, maintenance and operation.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,

President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, April 16, 1928.

CLAY BAILEY,
Editor
PRICE HOWARD,
Assistant

SPORTS

CANDLER LAZENBY,
ED LASSETTER,
ROBERT TUCKER,
PORTER MCLENDON

PLENTY PRIZES READY FOR MAY DAY TRACK MEET NEXT THURSDAY

Sex Will Be No Bar As Cinder
Luminaries Shine
Brightly

Thursday afternoon, April 26, the annual May Day meet will be held on Munger Bowl.

The May Day meet, an annual event on the Slopes between the cinder luminaries of the four classes, should hold more than ordinary interest this year, with a number of additional features included on next Thursday's cinder menu.

As a means of inducing greater attendance on the part of masculine sport lovers on the Hilltop, Manager McLendon announces that a number of events will be held for the girls. In one of these, the 50-yard dash, a two-pound box of Nunnally's Best awaits the fair damsel breaking the tape first. The points made by the lassies will be counted for their particular class.

The regular number of events, including a half-mile relay that should be a wow (excuse slang, folks) will be held. All first and second place winners will be given prizes. These prizes are donated by downtown business houses and are usually in the form of some sort of attractive merchandise. They are greatly appreciated by the laboring cindermen. High-point man of the meet will be awarded a loving cup, and second highest a suitable trophy.

Every man in college is eligible to compete for his class in any or all events. And with no debarring conditions imposed, a goodly number of entries are expected for the inter-mural affair.

Coach Drew's Varsity men, after two dual meets in which strenuous competition was encountered, are in fine fettle and awaiting the starter's gun next Thursday. His Frosh runners are likewise in tip-top condition and hoping to take their portion of the points. As things look at present they have an excellent chance to cop the class championship. The Juniors



THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

MARION, Ala., Saturday, April 14. If it was not for the new pavements in and around Marion it would be a good day of business for Ford pulling tractors over the clay hills of the little city. But the town is not so gloomy for rainy weather gives an opportunity for the inhabitants to appreciate the remarkable paving improvements within the past year. The streets fail to indicate the amount of rain that has fallen in the steady drizzle that began at 2 A. M., according to Monroe and Tate (who claim to be as official in this information as Hoyle himself), but they couldn't pave the ball diamond. Thus at the writing it seems that the series with the fighting Cadets of the local institute was begun and concluded with the same two story triumph. Rain has forced the Panthers to play their regular games in pairs without exception to date.

It is an excellent day for the hot stove league and ducks. That may be considered literally. The heat and the stove are both furnished here. And in this league a number of the boys are carrying around hot batting averages, or tropical averages as one might say. Beagle is one of the squad who is hitting well in both leagues. He gets those base blows on the diamond and well—he doesn't have to have the stove to hit near the 1,000 mark in the hot stove league of conversation.

In spite of the weather the team has agreed to take the field if the manager discovers land by game time

also have a good chance with Lott, Ogle, Bailey, Barrett, Moore and other point-getters running in that division.

Fullbright, Captain Sudderth and Bowden are the Seniors' best bets. The Sophomores will rely largely on the efforts of "Smock" Sudderth, Guin, Woodrow and Sargent.

and furnishes Bill Smith a pedestal in the left field pond. Left field is supposed to be the sun field but the sun hasn't been out there since yesterday and as a result of its absence the region is flooded. Smittie makes the statement that only Shorty Ogle can play the position without a pedestal or ladder.

News has just arrived from coaching headquarters at Marion that the game has been given the K. O. The squad prepares for a hasty departure only to find the motors as dead as Chink's peg to the plate. The managerial staff persuades 'em to leave on their own power while the hot stove league increases its roster and offers plenty of advice as to how it should be done. Hill and Beagle claim they had enough workout coming over on the back seat with Smittie at the wheel and that it was a relief to have three punctures and a tire drop off on the way. Hal was hoping the motor would drop off as he ate a cigar, lost his glasses and saved in the top at one of the bridge crossings.

A noon exit from Birmingham and the fourteen players, manager and coach reached Marion at intervals from three to four—depending on the quantity of tire trouble. It varied in amount only and all had some.

The team went through a ninety minute hitting practice, the entire pitching staff and others working during the batting spell.

Friday was an ideal baseball day and several players performed accordingly. There were a number of features in the double win. The play of the Panthers was both brilliant and erratic at times and the squad was anxious for the third game Saturday in order to reach top form. The work Friday, however, was for the most part steady.

In Act II, Scene I Jeff D. Henry made his varsity hurling debut for the Panthers. And when the curtain went down at the end of Scene 7 at the close of the matinee Henry was pitching as effectively as he was at the start and the Marion scoreboard read like the assets of a bank excepting the first figure. The little right hander had pitched a shut out in his first varsity try, giving up but four hits and only two of these were sanitary bingles. Jeff had good control, used a change of pace effectively and was as cool in the pinches as a tried veteran. Henry's work featured the afternoon's play. In seven frames he fanned four batsmen and had many others popping around the infield.

By his exceptional mound work Friday Jeff pitched himself to a place on the Huntley staff. Neipp, another moundsman, made the trip, having recently joined the squad. McTrottes, Ogle, Neipp and Henry with the addition of King, who should be ready to play shortly, will form a rather formidable mound corps.

Ogle pitched fine ball also in the opening game of the twin bill. He should have scored a shut out also. Blackie Campbell, star Cadet outfielder, singled to center as a starter after his pop foul had been permitted to drop untouched and later scored the only Marion run of the game and day. It was the second fine game Shorty has pitched in as many starts on the rubber. Coach Huntley would have used his ace, McTrottes, against the Cadets Saturday had weather permitted the game.

In brief Henry and Ogle were the stars of the pair of victories with their pitching. Waller's terrific slugging was continued in the first game. Beagle was hitting the ball hard but had hard luck in that his drives were mostly in fielder's hands. Lott and Smith each made a great throw from the outfield to cut off a runner. O'Brien also made several nice stops and throws.

The Panthers had a staunch backer in the third base stands at Marion. It proved to be "Germany" Schaeffer, who has been connected with baseball in various ways for forty years. He is at present in the scouting department of the Nashville Southern League club. He will be remembered by many fans as a veteran and star of the majors a number of years ago as a search into the files of old Reach and Spalding Baseball Guides shows. Mr. Schaeffer entered said hot stove league at Marion Saturday morning. He had some interesting baseball experiences and yarns to relate to the boys and he made many friends in the ranks of the Panthers. And he, by the way, is also very much attached to several of the Panthers, having taken a liking to their baseball performance Friday when he followed the club to Marion for the series. He

WON DOUBLE-HEADER FROM MARION CADETS AT INSTITUTE FRIDAY

Hugh Ogle and Jeff Henry Occupied Mound For Hilltoppers

Marion, Alabama, April 13.—Friday, the thirteenth, turned out to be a lucky day for the Birmingham-Southern Panthers, they winning a doubleheader from the Cadets this afternoon. The score of the first game was 6 to 1, the last 2 to 0.

Earning one run and cashing in on the misuses of the Cadets for the other five, the Panthers won the first game by a healthy margin, with Ogle functioning well on the slab, and Waller, the other half of the Southern battery, lambasting the apple to all corners of the field. Griffin, the Marion pitcher, turned in a neat performance, but the errors committed by his teammates nullified his hurling attempts. The all-around playing of Crawford and Campbell featured for the Cadets.

Taking the box for Southern at the beginning of the second game, Jeff Henry, diminutive curve-dispenser, held the Cadets scoreless, doling out only four hits. Again, Southern earned only one run, the other coming in on a Cadet miscue. But as it happened this lone tally would have sufficed to give the Panthers victory. Beagle and Lott shone for the visitors in this game, while Crawford's pitching and Campbell's hitting were bright spots for the locals.

First Game

Score by innings: R.H.E.
B'ham-South. 101 120 1—6 5 1
Marion Inst. 100 000 0—1 5 6
Batteries: Birmingham—Southern, Ogle and Waller; Marion, Griffin and Woodfin.

Second Game

Score by innings: R.H.E.
B'ham-South. 000 100 1—2 5 4
Marion Inst. 000 000 0—0 4 4
Batteries: Birmingham—Southern, Waller and Henry; Marion Inst., Crawford and Lyman.

CUBS SPLIT A DOUBLE WITH 'BAMA FRESHMEN

Cubs Rally in Last Tilt to Take Game From Capstone Team

With Fred Sington acting in the role of Nemesis, Southern's Cubs went down in defeat before the University of Alabama's star diamond combination Friday afternoon on Munger Bowl. The score was 5 to 0 in favor of the Baby Crimsonos.

This boy Sington does everything with a baseball but make it stand up and talk. Displaying dazzling speed, a good curve, and plenty of brains, the Capstone slab artist held the Cubs to two measly hits, and in the meantime aided in the victory of his home club by smashing out a home run and double and single out of four times at bat. The four-ply clout of Sington's was one of the longest smashes ever made on the Bowl. It went over the center fielder's head and onto the cinder track and the big boy had rounded into the home plat stretch before the apple could be relayed home.

Simmons, pitching for the Englebertians hurled a good game, yielding up only seven hits, but was given poor support by his mates. Ellisor and McGonegle connected for the Hilltoppers' only hits.

Score by innings:
B.-S. Frosh 000 000 000
Ala. Frosh 002 010 110
Batteries: Alabama, Sington and Rowell; Southern, Simmons and McGonegle.

Coming back strong the Hilltop Cub nine beat the University of Alabama yearling diamonders Saturday afternoon at Munger Bowl 4 to 1 to revenge themselves for the 5 to 0 loss to the Capstone of the previous afternoon.

With Carter, Slope slabman, holding the 'Bama Rats t onine scattered blows, and the entire Southern team playing heads-up baseball, the Baby Tide surged ineffectually, and the Englebertites brought home that much loved and appreciated viand—the bacon.

Bouza, of Alabama, made the

plans to follow the work of some of the men in coming games and expects to be in the stands along with other scouts at the Howard series. Mr. Schaeffer was sent to Marion by the Vol officials to get a look at Beagle in action. He was especially attracted by the work of Hal and Ogle, the latter giving a neat exhibition of flinging.

On Hilltop Heights BY CLAY BAILEY

With the Varsity track squad at Jackson, Tennessee for a dual meet with Union, and the Frosh lightly-draped being entertained at the Capstone, cinder activities are going full blast this week-end. The meet with Union will be the first S. I. A. A. tilt of the year for the Dredmen, and should give Coach "Spuds" a line on his prospects for the Conference tournament.

Fred Sington, the star slab artist of the University of Alabama Frosh nine, held the Cubs helpless last Friday on the Bowl yielding only two hits. Sington is built on huge lines, physically and possesses many of the requisites for successful hurling. A fast ball coupled with a wide-breaking curve which he uses proficiently should carry him toward the pinnacle in Southern baseball circles.

Jeff Henry, appearing on the mound for the first time for Southern, dished out only four safe taps to the Marion Institute diamonders, shutting the Cadets out, 2 to 0. Jeff used a short-breaking curve to advantage, and exhibited good control of the pellet.

Feminine cinder activities on Sunshine Slopes are booming with a number of the girls working out regularly on Munger Bowl. Miss Ransome announces that several of her proteges will run in the girls events on May Day.

longest hit of the day, poling out a three-ply clout. Ellisor, Southern, followed him in the extra-base hit column with a two-bagger. This last mentioned boy, he of the red head, had a good afternoon at bat, driving out three hits at four times at bat. Cochrane, Cub first-sacker, also had a fair day, tapping out two safe blows in four times at the plate.

The fielding of the Methodist crew was much better than that of Friday afternoon's game, only two mis-cues being chalked against the local nine.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Ala. Frosh 100 000 000—1 9 1
South. Rats 020 000 02x—4 9 2

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SEARCY HEADS STATE ASSOCIATION, SECOND CONSECUTIVE TENURE

Interesting Program Enjoyed At Tenth Annual Meeting of Y. M. C. A.

Hubert Searcy, Birmingham-Southern, was elected to a second consecutive term as president of the State Association of the Y. M. C. A., at the tenth annual meeting of that body last Friday and Saturday at the Southern Club.

Large delegations attended from both local colleges.

Birmingham-Southern was represented by the following men: Hubert Searcy, Keener Barnes, Charles Ferrell, Robert Tucker, O. B. Locklear, Nolan Gray, Bernard Shaw, William Dean, Glenn Barron, Morris Turner, Thomas Barrett, Fred Short, Alfred Roebuck, Harbin Singleton, A. D. Walker, Charles Graves, Dr. Walter C. Jones and Prof. E. H. McNeel.

Friday morning the Student Association assembled with the Older Men's Club with E. M. Elliott presiding. The devotional period was led by Dr. J. M. Broady of Birmingham. Reports were given on the works of the Y. M. C. A. in all fields, including the Detroit Conference at Detroit, December 28 by Hubert Searcy.

Friday afternoon Dr. Frank McDonald of the West Woodlawn Baptist Church led the devotion. Harry E. Comer of the University of North Carolina spoke on the history of the Y. M. C. A. movement. Mr. Comer appeared on the program four times and in every case proved to be very interesting.

Friday evening the members were guests of William Cosby, president of the general board of the Y. M. C. A., Birmingham; L. J. Darter, state secretary, Louisiana, and R. H. King, regional secretary, who gave an address on "Some Trends of the Y. M. C. A. Movement".

At the Student's Meeting Harry E. Comer gave an interesting talk on "Our Campus Situation—Problems and Opportunities".

Saturday morning he devotional exercises were led by William E. Dean. Harry E. Comer spoke to the students on the "Technique of Program Building". This talk proved to be one of the most inspirational during the entire convention. A discussion of the Blue Ridge Conference as to the President's Training School, Summer Conference, and Recruiting, was led by Hubert Searcy.

Saturday afternoon a talk on the extension work of the Y. M. C. A. was given by J. Ward Nelson, state secretary. Harry E. Comer lectured on the extension work of the College Y. M. C. A. At the business session several students expressed fully their results derived from the state convention and each went home with an intent of building a better Y. M. C. A. on his campus.

PANTHER FELL BEFORE HOWARD DIAMOND TEAM

Howard Took Eearly Lead And Held For 7-6 Victory

After overcoming a handicap late in the game, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers were defeated Wednesday afternoon by the Howard College Bulldogs in the opening game of the city collegiate series at Berry Field. The score Wednesday was 7 to 6 for the Baptists. Brown practically silenced the Panther swatsmiths after they had demonstrated a punching attack last week against the University of Indiana. Captain McCrottes yielded nine bingles, but the Methodists were held to a half dozen blows from the slants of Brown.

Howard took an early lead with a single run in each of the first three frames, compared with only one run in that period by the Panthers, who pushed over the tally in the third to make the count 3 to 1 for the 'Dogs.

The Bulldogs won the game in the eighth frame by registering four runs just after the Panthers had gone to the front with a pair of tallies in the first of the eighth stanza.

Birmingham-Southern combined Howard errors and their own few scattered hits to take the lead in the eighth, when the Bulldog infield blew up momentarily. After seeing the Baptists recapture the lead in that last of the eighth, the Panthers rushed back in the ninth with a pair of tallies that seriously threatened the traditional foes as Billy Smith went out in a chase for the final put-out just after Captain McCrottes had raced across the plate from third.

Lott, McCrottes, Smith, Hill and Giddens contributed to the hitting column with only a single each. Billy Bancroft was the Howard batting star with a trio of safeties. Harris and Bradley made sensational catches for the winners.

MARIBELLE FINDS THE MAN

In Which Oscar Gets The Sack and Oswald, Taking His Cue From the Butterfly, Makes a Big Hit

BY HELEN CRAIN

Maribelle moped about the campus. Her brown eyes had taken on the wistful look of a dog, pleading reproachfully for attention, kindness, sympathy. Her carmine lips questioned. They glistened and turned in the glow of the noon-day sun, traversing the sky in pompous splendor. It grinned at Maribelle but she only stared mournfully.

The spring breezes whispered crooning love words in her ear but she only cried at the longorous sounds. Not the shedding of huge salty tears but such a weeping that wrenched her soul with agony and heart break.

Maribelle walked toward Science Hall and each step was misery, carrying her nearer where a huge red haired giant waited. He was dancing gaily up and down, carefree, happy, glad of life and living and the approaching blonde. He fingered his watch chain, noting the absence of a gold football, now adorning Maribelle's soft white neck.

She came nearer, dragging herself to the trying place as a Christian martyr, entering the arena.

"H'lo, Maribelle. How's the kid? Gee, you look like a million dollars!" "Hello, Oscar," said Maribelle huskily, forcing a smile that tore her heart.

They wandered down a narrow path, leading into the woods. They exchanged commonplaces, speaking disinterestedly of dates, shows, dances. Finally, they stopped, Maribelle marvelled at the flowers. Oscar rubbedbed at the ants crawling nearby. Maribelle breathed an inward prayer.

Then, she reached out one hand, whispering, "Oh, Oscar, wouldn't you love to be small enough to sleep in that violet? It would be soft-like purple velvet cushions," and she gazed at him with dreamy, melting eyes.

Oscar looked mildly surprised. He grinned and chuckled volubly. "Gosh, kid, you think of the funniest things. Let's talk about the weather. Pretty day, ain't it?"

Maribelle stormed like a baby cyclone. She wept and wailed and beat with enraged fists against the black sweater before her. "No, no, no, no! Oh, I hate you, Oscar. Do you ever think?" And she ran swiftly back to the college leaving Oscar holding a gold football and incidentally, the sack.

Maribelle blazed up the side walk. She reflected bitterly that suicide was a grand and glorious thing. The gorgeous day was a nightmare. What was the good of spring without love? And, love—well, there wasn't any love—only football players, wearing knickers and chewing tobacco. Maribelle groaned.

A tall, thin, artistic individual was approaching. He was loose-jointed and delightfully careless. The wind blew his thick black hair until it caressed heavy-lidded hazel eyes.

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Maribelle watched the full lips as they parted to say, "Hello, Maribelle!" The voice was deep, a voice that expresses values in two words.

Maribelle trembled and hope hovered near. "Hello, Oswald," she said.

Then, "wouldn't you love to be small enough to sleep in that violet. It would be soft, exquisite—"

Oswald nodded understandingly, "Or to flit joyously from flower to flower, sipping nectar as sweet as your lips."

Maribelle laughed hysterically, stretching her arms heavenward. What a gorgeous, gorgeous day!

O. D. K. CONVENTION INVITED BY CIRCLE

Tuesday night, April 10, Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa held the first banquet in the remodeled cafeteria. A business meeting of importance was held afterwards.

Practically all faculty and student members were present. Lucien Giddens, president of the circle, presided at the meeting. Among the alumni members present were K. E. Cooper, Kary Beavers and Sidney Malloy.

The next meeting of the circle was called within two weeks.

By vote of Kappa Circle an invitation for the national convention of Omicron Delta Kappa in 1929 has been extended through the circle president to the National Executive Committee, headed by Dr. William Brown. The next convention will be in 1929.

Brant Snively, Hunt Cleveland and Mr. Newman Yielding as a committee were appointed to arrange the details of the banquet.

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FROSH TRACK TEAM PREPARES TO MEET ALABAMA FRESHMEN

Dick Lipsey To Be In Charge Of Panther Cinder-men

The Rat cindermen have experienced a hard week prepping for Saturday's dual meet with the Alabama freshmen, at the University. Coach Drew has been sending the men through daily work-outs of the strenuous variety, and the team should be in fair shape.

Little is known of the squad's strength because of the postponed meet of last week-end. A heavy track prevented a scheduled display of frosh talent until this week. The brilliant exhibition of the Capstone Freshmen in the Tech relays coupled with previous performances of a superior nature, places the locals' chances somewhat doubtful. However, a genuine battle is expected.

The men making the trip are Bruner, Reese, Ware, Mobley, Poole, Cooke, McNeese, Hayes, Mann,



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HOWARD CAPTURED FIRST FROSH TILT

The first of the three-game series to be played between the two cross-town rivals was taken by Howard Tuesday in a hard-fought contest on Munger Bowl.

The first inning went scoreless, when both pitchers took three up and three down. So was the first half of the third, then Southern took the lead by the nice three base

Schwartz, Taylor, Black and Assistant Manager Locklear. The team is in charge of Dick Lipsey, track coach at Simpson.

hit of Tavior who bright the run in from first and started the old ball game going. Howard failed to score in their half of the third and our boys tallied again, getting a two-run lead. Then two scoreless innings with Howard only threatening the home base but the fine pitching of Carter kept them off in good fashion. The first of the sixth the Pups came back to tally three scores against the Cuba. A good many errors and the nice hit by Watson was responsible for the runs. Southern failed to score in their half, but each came forward with one run each in the following inning. The eighth went scoreless but Howard made the final run in the ninth which gave them a total score of six and Southern three.

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The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOLUME X

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1928

No. 31

CHOOSE PRESIDENT FOR SENATE AFTER GENERAL ELECTION

553 Votes Cast Wednesday in Picking New Student Officers

BAILEY WILL EDIT GOLD AND BLACK NEXT YEAR

Entire Student Body Votes For President Next Wednesday

Five hundred and fifty-three students voted Wednesday in one of the quietest and least contested election in the history of Birmingham-Southern student government.

Closest vote in a general office was registered for the position of parade manager, Rex Sullivan winning over Joe Fiore, 299 to 253. Clay Bailey ran an easy first in his race with Terrell Cline for editorship of The Gold and Black. The vote in this division was 378 to 175.

With the exception of Gold and Black editor publication jobs went uncontested to Porter McClendon, business manager of paper; Cecil Hackney and James M. Brown, editor and business manager of the annual.

In the same manner varsity cheerleading direction went to "Red" Moore, who held the job this year, and positions on the athletic committee to John King, Francis McCrotts and Hugh Ogle.

Next year's senate will be composed of: Senior Senators, Fontaine Howard, Hubert Searcy, Leslie Waller and Alfred Roebuck; Junior Senators, O. B. Locklear, Elbert Wallace and Nolan Gray, and Sophomore Senators, Boling Powell and Buford Word.

Election of president of the Student Senate will be held next Wednesday on the campus. All Senior Class representatives on the governing board are eligible for this post.

One representative from the coming Freshman Class will be elected soon after the opening of the next fall session.

Official count on the ballot follows. Winning candidates are marked with an asterisk:

For Editor Gold and Black
*Clay Bailey.....378
Terrell Cline.....175

For Business Manager Gold and Black
*Porter McClendon.....No opposition

For Editor La Revue
*Cecil Hackney.....No opposition

For Business Manager La Revue
*James M. Brown.....No opposition

For Varsity Cheer Leader
*Edgar Moore.....No opposition

For Parade Manager
*Rex Sullivan.....299
Joe Fiore.....253

Athletic Council Representatives
*John King.....No opposition
*Francis McCrotts.....No opposition
*Hugh Ogle.....No opposition

For Senior Senate Representatives
*Fontaine Howard.....94
*Hubert Searcy.....91
*Leslie Waller.....83
*Alfred Roebuck.....80
Charles Dill.....39
John Barlett.....28

For Junior Senate Representatives
*O. B. Locklear.....140
*Elbert Wallace.....130
*Nolan Gray.....105
Durham Terry.....64

For Sophomore Senate Representatives
*Boling Powell.....No opposition
*Buford Word.....No opposition

COLLEGE QUARTET SINGS AT ALABAMA

"Red" Moore announces that the college quartet will sing tonight at the Alabama theatre downtown. All this year this group has done very commendable work, appearing many times upon public occasions. Wednesday afternoon this group sang at the Dramatic club meeting, Thursday in chapel. Besides the well known trio, Joe Morris, Jabbo Wagoner and Red Moore, Jimmie Westbrook, capable baritone, has been added to this list.

"BILLY" WEST TROPHY GOES EAST OR WEST FOR FIRST TIME THIS YEAR



After the final bat cracks the ultimate ball, or the last batter takes a third futile swing in the annual diamond series between Howard and Birmingham-Southern, the victorious team will be awarded the trophy pictured above. Just prior to each yearly series the West trophy will be returned to Florsheim's Shoe Store until victory is again determined for either Baptists or Methodists.

HILLTOP BOYS QUERIED AS TO GOLD DIGGING

Some Do, Some Don't—And How

PROPENSITY OF GIRLS GIVE VARIED ANSWERS

BY WALTER McNEIL
Editor's Note: Because the co-eds have been panned so much of late through the columns of The Gold and Black we will publish next week an article entitled "Are Men Gold Diggers." No doubt some interesting facts will be unearthed.

"Are Girls Gold Diggers?" After interviewing the various celebrities of the campus—managers, artists, actors and singers, some interesting conclusions were reached as to the truth or falsity of this perplexing question.

Gerald Bradford, manager of the College Book Store, after many years of quiet observation of the so-called, weaker sex, states that, "Men buy more, but the women consume more."

To prove this statement, "Jerry" pointed out two typical co-eds who had just entered the store: "Listen to that one with the man. Here's where she gets a free lunch."

"Give me a chicken salad sandwich and a chocolate milk," she sweetly murmured to the clerk, while fumbling with her compact, trying to extract a quarter. Being very slow on the draw, however, the boy was allowed to pay both checks.

"Oh, I'm about starved, aren't you, Jim?" she hungrily asked, after quickly eating her own sandwich and nibbling off of Jim's.

The other co-ed didn't seem to be in such a good humor. Perhaps it was because she was eating alone, and didn't feel hungry, for her order was very simple—a Coca-Cola and a box of cheese crackers.

"Jerry's" statement was accepted without further proof. Seeing Senator Brant Snively strolling aimlessly across the campus, the writer promptly waylaid him, hoping he would not be quite so severe on the fair ladies.

"No, not all of them are 'Gold-diggers.' Of course there are 'Gold-diggers' to be found among the girls, but surely no one can say 'Girls are Gold Diggers.' This would be a very broad statement, saying that all girls, or at least most girls, are gold diggers. Because we do find gold diggers it would be quite unfair to say that all girls are like those few gold diggers."

Devalse Mann, vocalist and dramatist, says: "I'm still young and have not had enough experi-

ence for my statement to be authentic. I do not believe most girls are Gold Diggers, but you can't blame them for wanting a boy to be courteous. The three, four, five, or six girls I go with occasionally, are most considerate, but probably it's because they are so used to me being broke."

Charles Dill, football manager, says: "They are all different. I have never found one that was consistent. You have to take them as they are today, because no telling what they will do tomorrow. They dig where the diggin' is the easiest."

"Shorty" Holmes, champion checker player, says: "Well, I wouldn't say all girls are gold diggers. There are exceptions to all rules, you know. However, let 'em dig. They can have all they get. They earn it."

Robert Glasgow, journalist, says: "In my opinion, 99 per cent of all modern girls are gold diggers. They are fickle, insincere. I have met very few blondes who were not gold diggers. Brunettes are much more dependable. Personally, I prefer the old fashioned girl."

Robert Sessions, orator, says: "The days of '49 are past, but—"

Paul Anderson, freshman fashion plate, says: "The girls of today are out for a good time, and some times it takes a little gold digging to make it a success. But you can still find those good old fashioned girls if you look around for them."

"Red" Moore, cheer leader, says: "It is human nature for one to get all he or she can. Men who let girls run through them are so simple they deserve to be victims of gold diggers. As for me,—well, you can't get blood out of a turnip. I don't care whether girls are gold diggers or not."

James Westbrook, pianist, says: "Are girls gold diggers? How can such an asinine question be asked in this enlightened age of ours? Let us analyze the question. Gold is valuable. And as for girls digging—Well!"

Rushton Smith, banjoist, says: "Maybe yes and maybe no. Of course one may be able to find an exception to all rules. But as for the fore-stated question, I haven't been out enough to state the answer. However, there are some who are sane or nice enough to refuse to let you spend that last, or next to last, nickel on them. Do

(Continued on Page Six)

CO-ED DEBATERS MEET HOWARD ON HILLTOP TONIGHT

Will Be First Co-Ed Forensic Tilt In History Of Rivalry

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT IS DISCUSSION SUBJECT

Program Will Start At 8 O'Clock In Student Activity Building

Tonight for the first time in Birmingham-Southern's forensic history co-ed debaters will meet a team composed of Howard girls. The debate will be held in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building on this campus, under the auspices of the co-ed council.

Light D'Albergo and Virginia Averyt, for Birmingham-Southern, will uphold the affirmative of the question: "Resolved; that the present tendency of American colleges toward increased enrollment should be restricted."

Judges will be: H. H. K. Jefferson, W. E. Howard, Judge John Denson. The program will start at 8 o'clock.

The Howard debate will be the first forensic clash of the year for Birmingham-Southern co-eds. Debating as an activity for girls was started here last year.

Each speaker will have 15 minutes for the main argument and 8 minutes for rebuttal.

The activities of the evening will begin at 8 o'clock sharp and a musical program will be rendered by Misses Rosalind Jones and Evelyn Knecht.

It is rumored that the Howards are planning to back up their representatives, win or lose. Let's all come out in full force and show our rivals what a true Southern spirit is like. We might even have "Red" Moore lead us in some of the old rousing football yells.

Southern co-eds are counting on the students to help them by a large attendance.

The Council has been making tentative plans on debates with other colleges. If enough spirit is evidenced by the debaters and students tonight it won't be long until Southern co-eds will have as good a reputation for their powers of oratory as the boys. Come tonight and help put Southern on the map.

HOWARD DRAPER WILL HEAD KAPPA PHI KAPPA DURING YEAR 1928-29

Society Completing Plans For Banquet In Early Part Of May

At the last meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa officers for next year were elected. They were as follows: Howard Draper, President; Harold Beagle, Vice-President; Ralph Hackney, Treasurer; Clay Bailey, Publicity Director; Professor Glenn, Recording Secretary; Professor Eliassen, Corresponding Secretary; Professor Whitehouse, Faculty Sponsor.

Plans are being completed for the big Kappa Phi Kappa Banquet of the year early in May.

ORIGINAL SPEECHES ASKED FOR CONTEST

Manuscripts For Annual Oratorical Must Be Submitted By May 15

Only original speeches will be accepted in the annual class oratorical contests this year, says Professor Shepherd, coach of the debating teams and in charge of oratorical work.

Many students who plan to compete for the medals offered have already started work on their manuscripts, which have to be submitted by May 15. On that night preliminary contests will be held in the auditorium of the student activities building. From the group competing there representatives will be picked to speak in the final contest commencement week.

Five representatives will be chosen from each of the lower two classes and 4 each from the junior and senior classes.

Manuscripts may be on any subject which the speaker thoroughly understands.

LOVING CUP AWARDED TO SENATE PRESIDENT



VAN BUREN TAUNTON

SOUTHWESTERN TEAM DEFEATED BY HILLTOP DEBATERS WEDNESDAY

Was Last Home Contest On Birmingham-Southern Varsity Schedule

In the annual debate between Birmingham Southern College and Southwestern Presbyterian University, held in the Student Activities Building Wednesday night, Birmingham Southern won unanimous decision of the judges. Ted Hightower and Fontaine Howard represented Southern against E. F. Thompson and T. A. Moore, of Southwestern. The question was "Resolved: That the United States Should Cease to Protect by Armed Force Capital Invested in Foreign Countries except after Formal Declaration of War." Birmingham Southern had the negative.

Judges were W. E. Howard, N. B. Hendrix, and W. E. Gibson. Professor Paul Spurlin presided.

The encounter with Southwestern closed the "at home" schedule of Birmingham Southern's varsity debating team. Two trips are scheduled during the next two weeks, however—one to Atlanta to meet Emory University, and one to Mississippi to encounter University of Mississippi and Millsaps College. In addition, the freshman forensic team will meet Emory University freshmen at Atlanta in the near future.

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR LEAGUE PLAY

Under the supervision of Mrs. Moore, members of the Epworth League play entitled, "When a Fellow Needs a Friend," are practicing every day that they may give this production at the earliest possible date. Mrs. Moore has had a difficult task to get together a cast for this play, but at last she announces the following participants: Elizabeth Morris, Elizabeth Logan, Lura Coontz, Malline Burns, Nannie Lee Nelson, Elbert Wallace, Bernard Shaw, Clinton Tebo, Buford Word and Bob Ellis.

SPANISH CLUB TO GIVE TWO-ACT COMEDY SOON

Annual Play To Be Presented In Activities Building May 10th

La Sociedad Castellana, better known to the students as "Spanish Club" is fostering a play to be given in Spanish, Thursday, May 10th, at the Student Activities Building. This presentation, "Zaragoza" is the result of the efforts exerted by those interested in Spanish on the Hill and follows its predecessor, "Contigo Pou Cebolla," given last year, as an annual occurrence.

The faculty members in charge of the play are Professor Hammond and McNeil. This is an interesting two-act comedy and should offer amusement to all those that attend. Members of the cast include the following: Margaret McTyeire, who takes the lead as Mavuja; Elbert Wallace plays opposite Mavuja as Carlos. Zaragoza is played by William Hamilton. Mrs. Gladys Hammond, Dona Dolores; Richard Boggs, Adalcio; O. B. Locklear, Don Satorio; Claude Dumila as Pio; Clarie Davis will give the prologue in English before each act. There will be other added features which alone will be worth while to see.

There will be no charges to students, faculty members or friends.

TAUNTON RECEIVES 1928 REWARD FOR COLLEGE SERVICE

Lanett, Alabama, Student A Member Of Four Honorary Societies

TO BE PRESENTED AT SERVICE IN CHAPEL

Has Been Outstanding Student On Hill For Three Years

Van Buren Taunton, student body president, is to receive the senate loving cup for 1928, awarded by the faculty to the student who has rendered the most conspicuous service to the college. Presentation will be made before the student body in chapel at an early date, probably at the installation of the new senate.

Taunton, who graduates this year, has been since entering Birmingham-Southern 3 years ago, probably the most outstanding student on the Hill. He is a member of four honorary societies, O. D. K., Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Phi Kappa and Eta Sigma Phi, and has been an officer of the senate for two years. Last year he was secretary and treasurer of the governing body and this year its head.

Each spring the Ministerial Association selects one of its most able members to deliver the annual student sermon at McCoy Church. This week they named Van Buren Taunton to have that honor during 1928 commencement week.

Other honors achieved by the cup honoree are: President Clorosophic Literary Society, honor roll, Masonic Club, Non-Athletic Award Committee, junior faculty and Activity First Award.

At the meeting last week of the Southern Federation of College Students convention, at Tuscaloosa, Van Buren Taunton was one of the delegates from this college.

Mr. Taunton's home is in Lanett, Alabama, where he will return following graduation exercises here the last part of next month.

DEAN BURNS TO SPEAK BEFORE HYGIENE CLASS ON MARRIAGE SUBJECT

Lecture Should Be Very Interesting To All Would-Be-Husbands

Dean P. P. Burns, Howard College, will speak to the Y. M. C. A. Social Hygiene Class Tuesday evening, May 1 at 6:45 in the Student's Activities Building. The subject will be "Marriage." The meeting is for men only. All men students are invited.

This will be the second appearance of Dean Burns on the campus this year, he having spoken previously during Birmingham-Southern week. This talk should prove exceedingly interesting and fascinating for the future husbands.

DRAMATIC MEMBERS HOLD TRIALS TODAY

Held First Meeting Wednesday Under Presidency Of Elbert Wallace

The Dramatic Club held its first meeting under the presidency of its new head, Elbert Wallace, last Wednesday. After regular business was discussed the program was turned over to Miss Evelyn Gilbert, who introduced the far-famed Glee Club quartet. The Club enjoyed the following numbers:

"Kentucky Babe," "Rag-Time Cowboy," "When Paul Was a Little Boy Like Me," and "Come Along Children."

Sally Dewberry gave a selection full of "vim and vigor" entitled "Old Fashioned and Modern Callers." This reading was received with so much enthusiasm that Miss Dewberry was called upon for her famous silent drama, "A Girl in the Movies."

Tryouts for the next play will be held in "Science 16 today. The three-act comedy called "Under Twenty," will require five girls and four boys. All Dramatic Club members are eligible.

The Gold and Black



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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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AN APPROPRIATE REWARD

Van Buren Taunton will receive the Student Senate loving cup this year. The cup is awarded annually for meritorious service to the College.

There could be no more satisfactory and fitting climax to a college career dedicated to unselfish service than the token devised and bestowed by the Faculty through the students' governing board. It expresses as concretely as is possible the whole Institution's appreciation for sterling worth, for performance that has not needed the plaudits of grandstand or audience. It rewards the quiet and efficient execution of innumerable tasks that most of us are never aware of.

More than anything else, though, it is an honor that is never striven for; because the type that works with an ear cocked for applause and an eye holding visions of gaudy expressions of approbation will never stand the gaff of consistent inconspicuousness that is often the lot of him who most truly serves the needs of his fellows.

Van Buren Taunton is the obvious candidate for such an honor. His record at Birmingham-Southern is one of service from his first day to the present. Every organization in which he holds membership has felt the advantage of his association. His counsel, his actions have all been constructive. He has torn nothing down, but has built on the sturdy foundations laid down in the years past.

What Taunton carries with him other than the tangible gift of a silver loving cup that expresses the gratitude and confidence of his college associates we cannot determine. What he leaves behind, though, we are sure of. Inexplicable though it may be, there is yet, a reality about his bequest that makes us certain that its benefits will be genuine, that all who know him will continue to grow in the knowledge of his worth.

The Gold and Black, for the students of Birmingham-Southern, takes this occasion to congratulate the recipient for the actions which made for his choice, and the awarding committee for the appropriateness of their appointment.

CHECKER PLAYERS LAMENT PASSING OF "HAUL" AS BELL TOLLS REQUIEM

Ignoble, Mercenary Throng Searches Debris For Lost Nickels As Exalted Weiner Palace Goes Through Process Of Kicking the Bucket

BY MARY BEARD

"O surg into my roundelay
O drop the briny tear with me
Dance no more at holiday
Like a running river be."

—Chattering.

For Yielding Haul is no more. One afternoon last week as the clouds stood round and wept and the bell tolled a requiem, this incomparable part of the school wrapped the draperies of its couch about itself and lay down to pleasant dreams. Yielding Haul, the inapproachable, the exalted, the all-providing, departed this life, having lived three and a half months of service to mankind.

The shack, as it was lovingly (?) known by the students, lived nobly. The sandwiches transferred across its humble counter, have yielded strength to the weak and lowly. The books, reposing within its unassuming walls have provided the student, struggling for a glimpse of knowledge, with means to satisfy his longing soul.

Where were ye, nymphs, when the remorseless axe closed o'er the head of your loved "Haul"? Where were ye, knights of the checker board? Ye,

who have found restful peace within its tranquil portals.

An ignoble crowd witnessed the end that sad Monday—in sharp contrast to the gala event a few months ago. Those eager to find nickels they or some one else had lost through the generous of the floor, stood close by in mercenary expectancy. Two pigeons hopped glibly over the remains of a once-flourishing checker board. Unloving hands tore the building apart.

It is gone! It is gone! No marble slab marks the spot of its death! Not one olfactory sensation is aroused by the site. A rapidly diminishing pile of lumber remains on the spot. Soon this will be gone and Yielding Haul will live only in the memories of those sturdy-hearted individuals who braved the odors of the place to come within its shelter.

Yielding Haul is no more. It has passed into history.

Sing no sad songs for it,
Plant thou no roses at its head
Nor shady cypress tree:
Be the green grass about
With showers and dew drops wet
And happily may forget.

CO-ED ORGANIZATIONS DEVELOP ATHLETICS

Plan A Track Meet, Baseball Games And Tennis Tournaments

Since the decline of inter-collegiate athletics for girls has about finished any outlook for future coaches and physical "ed" workers the Co-Ed Council has been called upon to help Miss Ransom arouse interest in athletics among Hilltop girls. Teams in tennis and baseball are being developed by societies and other organizations on the hill. If plans succeed there will be track meet with all the trimmings. "Come on, girls, practice up on that baseball you used to play with big brother in the vacant lot," say council representatives in charge of the program.

Just S'pos'n

Dr. Trexler didn't have a sense of humor.

The Flying Club held classes in Science Hall.

Sally Dewberry were tongue-tied.

The Boy's Glee Club Quartet forgot to sing "Kentucky Babe."

Ruth Herren were on time when Gabriel blows his horn.

"Buddy" Neilson broke his baton.

Jennie Wood had straight black hair.

Mary Christian "flunked" a course. Middle Hall were the best building on the campus.

Edith West loafed.

Jimmy Sulzby's orchestra played "Bye, Bye, Blackbird."

Some organizations on the Hill forgot to give a benefit bridge or a play.

We had a sure-nuff pep meeting at the Howard-Southern Co-Ed debate tonight.

Elizabeth Swindle didn't prefer athletes.

Nathalie Levinge wore a bright red dress.

The girls who attended the Ruth Elder luncheon wore the gifts they received there on the campus.

Helen Crain were the typical old-fashioned girl.

Everett Elliott were a newspaper reporter.

Evelyn Coffin were dumb.

Sarah Blake were a man-hater.

Evelyn Armstrong did coach all the dumb calculus students.

Our stentorian-voiced cheer leader really stuttered like he did Stunt Nite.

The Pi K. A.'s got another animal mascot (What next?).

"Red" Terry were a daring Bolshevik.

"C. A. S." had a cheerful tolerant outlook on life in general and modern girls in particular.

Bill Smith forgot that he was a "scholar."

Rebie Perry and Annie Lou Fletcher didn't like to ride.

The junk man asked for the first bid on Jeff Henry's "chassis."

We didn't have to look forward to exams.

We were all Seniors with "B" averages.

In the Spring a young man's fancy didn't turn, etc., etc.

Jack Webb attended another dance.

Dick Fennel didn't effervesce over his future job.

Jerry Williams' taste didn't run to loud checked knickers.

Tommy Milner couldn't smile.

The "Gold and Black" typewriter were out of commission for a whole month.

Walter Roe didn't look dissipated the morning after the night before.

The track team didn't have to make their trips via auto.

Robert Glasgow were loud-mouthed.

Ivan Hill quit stretching his neck.

Lloyd Tubbs were a fashion model.

R. P. Tucker were sylph-like.

Prof. Shepherd were a "barker" for a downtown Jewish meat market.

"HOOT MON."

CAMILLUS DISMUKES LEADS FRENCH CLUB

Kathleen Scruggs, Jennie Dee Robinson, Mary Beard Are Other Officers

At a short business meeting of the French Club Wednesday, April 25, Camillus Dismukes was elected to fill the presidency of that organization for the coming year. Dismukes has displayed great interest in the activities of Le Cercle Francaise and has headed a committee to make investigations as to the eligibility of the local club for membership in a national organization.

Kathleen Scruggs was elected vice president; Jennie Dee Robinson, secretary and Mary Beard, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for a social to be held some time in the near future. The officers elected are admirably suited to their positions and the club is looking forward to a successful year.

STUDENT FORUM

ON THE WAR PATH

Editor, The Forum:

Heretofore the Amazons have disregarded the heated slashings some of our college "gentlemen" have directed against us. We have been too interested in our real friends to be making ourselves unhappy by arguing with our opponents.

But, after all, we are co-eds, and we have some genuine pride in the fact, and some honest appreciation for our champions. Therefore, when Mr. Charles Snaveley's article appeared in the Gold and Black, declaring that he was the malinger of Southern's girl students, and that he even rather liked most of us, we were sincerely gratified.

Since Mr. Snaveley's profession, another article appeared, signed Mr. Courtenay Alvin Stuart. The latter effusion heaped more lime into the soft cement mixture of sarcasm from the first outburst of Mr. Stuart's.

Moreover, it attacked Mr. Snaveley in such a manner that he appeared pedagogic and foppish. We couldn't stand by, conscientiously, and see that criticism pass. Mr. Snaveley simply made the declaration of an open and courteous attitude towards us. He disclaimed any superior contempt for us.

Mr. Courtenay Alvin Stuart signed his name in full at last. Heretofore he has been an extremely obscure person at Southern. One wonders if his is another case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. At any rate, in the future he should have every reason in the world to be ashamed to affix his signature to any Forum article whatsoever.—The Amazons.

PERSONALS

Jeff Henry and Bill Jenkins motored to Atlanta over the week-end. They both agreed that the trip could have been made in a canoe very handily.

Otto Ekwurzel, '27, has started on a tour which is to extend as far as the West Coast. He is taking the southern route to California and will return by the northern route.

J. C. Goodwin has returned to school after a week's illness.

Ralph Hackney has acquired a very dirty little dog of exceedingly doubtful ancestry. In his first week's residence in Owenton the new "pooch" was roundly trounced by the cat at the A. and P. Store.

Herbert Minga, Senior, has returned to school following a lengthy illness at his home in Nettleton, Miss.

Wyatt W. Hale, registrar, attended a Rotary Convention in Anniston on Monday and Tuesday of this week. The institute is again regaining its equilibrium after "Ma's" session of globe trotting.

During the past two weeks Miss Idell Crowder has been confined to her home with pneumonia.

Wilbur McDonald was a recent visitor at Montevallo.

Price Howard also was noticed on the Montevallo campus.

"Emie" Neipp visited Montevallo last Sunday.

Mr. Hoyt Dobbs is recuperating from a recent operation at the Baptist hospital.

Miss Odell Crowder is convalescent after an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Alys Bowie is reported suffering from influenza.

W. E. Ivey spent the week-end at his home in Marion, Ala.

Prof. J. H. Dollar delivered an address at the meeting of the Ministerial Association Monday evening.

Mr. Paul Anderson, William Norton, G. H. Wakefield and Hunt Cleveland spent the last week-end in Anniston.

Miss Laura Coontz sprained her ankle last Monday while attempting to leap across a small ditch.

Dr. Eckert and Martha McNeill have mapped out an extensive tour for this summer. This trip, which will be made in Dr. Eckert's automobile and will take in the principle cities of the West. It is said that these two vagabonds will advertise and distribute "Pep" bran.

Miss Elaine Conwell has returned to the campus after a few days absence due to illness.

Miss Dorothy McNutt was the guest of Miss Helen Ruth Kelly on the campus last Wednesday.

Professor Gran, of the chemistry department, and Mrs. Gran are pleased to announce the birth of a baby girl.

Rat Emmett Thrower is contemplating the establishment of a home for Blind Mice. Many mice of Andrews Hall are crying for admission. All donations will be appreciated according to the Grand and Exalted Rodent, Emmette Thrower.

A society for the preservation of Freshman Dignity is in the process of evolution according to rumors on the campus. Rat West, who hails from New Jersey is slated to become the first president of the contemplated organization.

BOOK LOST

Lost:—One red leather bound complete edition of Shakespeare. Return to Mrs. W. T. Hammond.

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UNION TEAM SWAMPED BY VARSITY TRACKMEN

Ogle Breaks Discus-Throw Record And Is High Point Scorer

Setting a dizzy pace on the track and exhibiting an easy superiority in field events, the Birmingham-Southern Panther tracksters swamped Union University last Saturday afternoon in their second dual meet of the season. The report of statisticians after the meet disclosed a victory for the local team by a count of 69 to 43. The torrents of rain falling in Jackson during Friday night left the new track in a soggy condition. This slowed up competition considerably, but failed to keep away a large crowd of spectators who were on hand to witness the Tennessee town's initial college track meet. Overcast skies were apparently well-pleased with the afternoon's performance since a threatened downpour hesitated until after nightfall.

Shorty Ogle, whose stalwart shoulders brush star dust out of the aerial regions, proved the sensation of the meet by piling up a total of twenty-two points. He continued his recently acquired mania for record smashing by setting a new Birmingham-Southern mark in the discus throw. This versatile person who hails from Sand Mountain vaulted, discussed, and broad-jumped to top first places and was rated second in the high jump and javelin throw.

Captain Bod Sudderth gave a brilliant demonstration in the 440-yard dash and finished the mile relay far ahead of his nearest opponent. The 54 seconds recorded as time in the 440 event would have been good for 52 seconds if the track had not been in a heavy condition.

The Oriental lad, Chink Lott, registered ten points during the day by taking the 100-yards sprint and the 220-yards dash. He captured the applause of the spectators by the dizzy pace set in both events.

Clay Bailey proved the distance star by grabbing the mile and half-mile in a leisurely fashion. Coach Drew used him also as one of the relay quartet.

McKinney, who pulled a surprise in the Alabama meet by establishing a school record in the high jump, seemed to lack competition. He won first place quite easily.

Only three first places were acquired by Union men despite their hard fight. Worrell was the opponent's high point man by a score of nine points. Events and winners were as follows:

Half Mile—Bailey, B-S, first; Giles, B-S, second; Fisher, Union, third. Time 2:13.5 seconds.

Broad Jump—Ogle, B-S, first; Worrell, Union, second; Miller, Union, third. Distance, 19:10.5 feet.

100-Yard Dash—Lott, B-S, first; Wright, Union, second; Sudderth, B-S, third. Time, 10.4 seconds.

Pole Vault—Ogle, B-S, first; Travis, B-S, second; Miller, Union, third. Height, 10 ft. 9 inches.

Two Mile Run—Smith, Union, first; Reed, Union, second; McLendon, B-S, third. Time, 12:17.

Shot Put—Largent, Union, first; Fullbright, B-S, second; Worrell, Union, third. Distance, 37 ft. 2 in.

440-Yards Dash—Sudderth, B-S, first; Stripling, Union, second. Time 54 seconds.

High Jump: McKinney, B-S, first; Ogle, B-S, second; Miller, Union, third. Height, 5 ft. 3 in.

220-Yards Dash—Lott, B-S, first; Wright, Union, second; Moore, B-S, third. Time, 24 seconds.

On Hilltop Heights

BY CLAY BAILEY

The track team experienced a rather moist time on its return from Tennessee. High waters in Mississippi caused a number of the creeks to overflow the roadbed. The car carrying the Panther athletes had to be pushed through several stretches of water. Street clothes were discarded and track togs donned when the damp arcas were struck. The return trip required almost an entire day, the Birmingham-bound party getting back in the Magic City at 2:30 Monday morning.

"Shorty" Ogle turned in the outstanding performance of the day at Union, hurling the discus one hundred and twenty feet for a new Birmingham-Southern record. "Shorty" was getting almost perfect form, arching the weight in championship manner. The old record was held by Jake Hall, captain of last year's cinder team, and was a foot and one-half under the present mark. Jake made his record in the S. I. A. A. meet held on the Bowl last May.

Bod Sudderth ran his usual good pace, winning the quarter in what was considered unusually good time on the soggy track. Bob took the lead at the start and never relinquished it, although he was pressed a bit on the final curve by Stripling, star 440 man of the Union aggregation.

Southern's racqueters hit something approaching old-time form in winning from Mississippi College 4 to 1. The Panther netmen were slashing the balls accurately at all stages of the match. The famous "Siamese Twins"—Aufderhaar and Gibson, played their doubles match in almost flawless fashion, holding their opponents at bay in masterly style.

Ben Englebert's Cubs were the victims of an eighth inning rally in the game with the Howard Bullpups last Tuesday. Holding a one-run advantage up until that time, the Cub defense cracked and the Baby Crimsons put across the winning runs.

The scheduled meet between the Frosh trackmen and the University of Alabama Rats was called off Saturday on account of excessive moisture. All-night rain turned Denny Field into a pond and necessitated postponement of the cinder fest.

The May Day meet will be May 1, instead of April 29, as originally announced. A conflict with the Varsity baseball menu caused the change. Another reason for its being changed was to allow Manager McLendon and his corp of prize-collectors to aggregate the best possible rewards for the various events. Mac expects to have a nice assortment of prizes for the boys to battle for next Tuesday.

Discus—Ogle, B-S, first; Worrell, second; McLendon, B-S, third. Distance, 120 ft.

One Mile Run—Bailey, B-S, first; Fisher, Union, second; Deere, Union, third. Time, 5:21.

Javelin: Stewart, Union, first; Ogle, B-S, second; Vellen, Union, third. Distance 149 ft. 1 in.

Mile Relay: B-S team (Giles, Lott, Bailey, Sudderth).

SOUTHERN NETMEN WIN OVER MISSISSIPPI TRIO

Gibson, Aufderhaar, Barclift And Greene Display Super-Brand of Playing

Displaying the brand of tennis which won every match last year the tennis team won decisively over Eves, van Landingham and Scofield playing under the colors of Mississippi College. Their 4-1 win took place last Thursday at the Highland Park courts.

Charles Greene displayed the beautiful consistent game that he showed two weeks ago at Alabama and took his match from Eves, 6-2; 6-2. When Chili is feeling right, his treacherous, low bouncing chop is mighty difficult to handle, as Mr. Eves may well testify. Both men resorted to the chop stroke, but Mr. Eves' was not so deep or well placed as Greene's and therein is told the story. Captain Aufderhaar won over van Landingham, 6-0; 6-4, and Clare Barclift swamped Scofield, 6-0; 6-0.

Gibson and Aufderhaar won their doubles match over Scofield and van Landingham after an extremely hard fought and drawn out set. The score of the match was 6-3; 11-9. These men, comprising the ranking doubles team on the Hill are rapidly returning to their last season form.

Green and Barclift lost to Eves and Scofield in the doubles. From start to finish it was a beautiful match. The Panthers playing a parallel game to the Mississippi's boys deep court game. The visitors showed a smoother and more precise game than did

KAPPA PHI KAPPA MEETS

Kappa Phi Kappa held a short business meeting in Science Hall Tuesday morning at 10. Plans for the coming banquet were finally formulated.

Greene and Barclift and took the match after it had gone into the third set.

The varsity tennis team encounters the University of Alabama on May 2 and Howard College on Friday of this week. The Freshmen play the University Saturday. All matches are being played at the Highland Park Country Club until the courts here are completed.

There is a luminary on our coaching staff who has dropped in on us unheralded and unsung and as yet unrecognized, but it is our prediction that his day is not far distant. The men on the tennis squad who are in truth the only tennis enthusiasts on the Hill this Spring are enthusiastic in their praise of Dr. Eckert, head of the department of Chemistry, coach of the tennis team. Dr. Eckert was, according to reliable information, an outstanding tennis player at his college, knows the game well, and has not allowed his playing nor interest in the game to fall off since his undergraduate days. Tennis had an enthusiastic following during the last two years and with the completion of our new courts we hope for a revival.

A complete schedule is being arranged, according to Captain Aufderhaar, with matches with Sewanee, Vanderbilt, Ole Miss and Chattanooga pending.



THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

Panther stock went up during the past week when John King, stellar right hander of 1927, rejoined the squad. King is just about ready for regular duty after several weeks of inactivity due to an ankle injury sustained in spring football. John worked in his first batting practice of the season a few days ago and he showed a neat change of pace, including one of the most deceiving curves the Hill-toppers have faced this spring. They were hitting fairs off his fast ball and popping his slow one to the infield in hitting practice. John looked all set to hurl some neat games and he will probably see work in part of the Howard series.

Bud Harris, Howard captain of the diamond and grid halfback, pulled the feature play of the opener in the intercollegiate city series when he raced into short right center to make a jumping stab of a would-be Texas Leaguer from the bat of McTrottes, Panther captain. The blow was labeled bingle all over and it was a neat catch the Crimson keystone pulled in converting it into the put-out column.

The baseball season is fast nearing completion. Two more weeks of battling with Howard and the Panthers take the road for four games in a row in Mississippi. The crew meets Millsaps and Mississippi College on the road, finishing foreign play on Thursday and returning to the home lot for competition with Centenary on Friday and Saturday of the same week. It means a hard six days of play as all teams on the schedule that week are recognized as strong foes. The season is thus to be concluded in three weeks.

The Panthers have not played either the Majors or Choctaws in several years but the present strength of these two squads is well known. Both have been mowing down the opposition. It will be the first time Centenary and Birmingham-Southern have met on the diamond. The Gentlemen are strong in football and basketball and they are expected to be equally powerful on the diamond.

Coach Englebert's Freshmen have displayed a well rounded aggregation in games to date. The Rat team looked impressive in winning the second game of the Alabama series a few days ago. The outfield, with the addition of Louis Zeigler, has shown a punch at the plate that will account for many Cub runs during the season. Zeigler, by the way, pulled one of the fastest fielding plays from the outfield during the season on the Bowl in the opener with the Bullpups, holding Coleman's terrific drive to a single in one of the early frames. He played the drive like a short stop and had thrown to second from center before the runner rounded first.

The Freshman infield looked well rounded also and has shown hitting ability. Jackson's three-ply blow was outstanding in the beginning tilt with the Bullpups.

The battery of Carter and McGonagle worked well against Freshman teams of both Alabama and Howard. McGonagle is a fiery little catch and an outstanding all around player. He



Yes Sir!!

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"BRAEBURN"
Comes Equipped with
"Spare Pants"

Ask any college man and he'll tell you that there's nothing like a little "extra equipment" with your Spring Suit. BRAEBURN knows the college man's wants in colors, style and snap and he sure spread his stuff this Spring.

\$35--\$40--\$45

Odum, Bowers & White

What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



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Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

"The hand that hath made you fair hath made you good" ~

Obviously, the Duke meant the lady—not Coca-Cola. But why bring that up? Translate it into plain United States, and you get:

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

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The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

10-CH

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Advance orders for Mothers Day Candies.

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350 Rooms 350 Baths

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"AL"

Requests your consideration of the candidacy of his father

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(Paid Political Advertisement by Albert L. Vincent, Birmingham, Ala.)

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At a special price

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Fancy Spring woollens—rich blues—smart grays—new tans—two and three-button models.

The maker of these suits delivered them to us on a basis that enables us to sell them to you at savings of approximately twenty-five per cent.

Mostly young men styles. These particular suits are being shown now for the first time in Birmingham. Every desirable spring style is included. All carry our regular guarantee of satisfaction.

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ALUMNI NEWS

The Alumni Association of Birmingham-Southern

President—S. O. Kimbrough, 1912.
Vice-President—Marvin Woodall, 1907.
Secretary—W. H. Jenkins, 1927.
Treasurer—F. B. Yeilding, Jr., 1925.
Editor The News—Chas. D. Matthews, 1922.

YALE POINTS THE WAY

From the alumni office of Yale University there has come to the editor of the alumni news of Birmingham-Southern (partly because he is an alumnus of Yale and partly because he is connected with the alumni office here) a copy of the last publication in the famous endowment campaign among the alumni. This publication is entitled The Yale Roll Call. It gives a list of all subscribers to the special endowment fund and final reports on the success of the campaign. The number of subscribing was 22,123, including 16,887 alumni, and 4,527 students. The amount pledged was \$21,700,275, the subscriptions averaging \$950. These figures do not include additional amounts given for expenses given the campaign.

The alumni endowment effort at Yale had its inception in 1925 after the careful laying of plans during that year, the campaign definitely beginning in December by the first gift toward the fund of \$20,000,000 being sought. In two calendar years Yale men gave over \$1,000,000 more than the amount set as the goal. Despite the fact that during this time other similar campaigns were being carried on by the university. From the point of view of the university the money is probably the most acceptable that could be found, since it is to be used for endowment and not for buildings. It is generally easier to find those willing to give of their money for a building which they can see and touch than for the just as necessary endowment to keep the building going, to provide professors, equipment, scholarships, and other things which really make an institution.

The story of the Yale alumni endowment campaign is illustrative of the big way the university does things. Of course as a general rule individuals are proud to call themselves "Yale Men" and are willing to give when the need is presented. There is a great need at Birmingham-Southern for more efficient organization of the alumni forces, not merely for the purposes of giving in financial campaigns the institution may be planning for the future, but for building up and strengthening our body of fine intellectual and spiritual traditions to actuate "Southern's Men"—not only in the matter of giving to the institution to aid in its progress, but in all circumstances of life.



We are willing to exaggerate a picture to get your attention, but we refuse to exaggerate a value to get your trade.

These suits we are featuring special at—

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were secured from makers who produce nothing under the \$35 and \$40 grades.

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OF BIRMINGHAM
1306 1/2 1ST ST.

ANNUAL MAY DAY MEET TAKES PLACE TUESDAY

Girls To Compete In Three Events, With Prizes For Winners

The stars, the near-stars and all others of athletic leaning or intentions on the Hilltop will congregate at Munger Bowl next Tuesday afternoon May 1, to either engage in or witness the annual May Day Meet, an inter-class track carnival that is one of the annual high-lights of the local cinder men's season.

All regulation track and field events including a half-mile relay, will be held. And in addition to these there will be a number of special events, designed for the entertainment and edification of the Hilltop co-eds, who have lately manifested an unusual interest in things relating to the cinder path. These mentioned events are: The sixty-yard dash, low hurdles, the shot put (twelve pound shot) and the fifty-yard dash. Prizes will be given the winners of all three. A lovely (inserted for the benefit of aspiring feminine athletes) box of candy awaits the winner of the half century sprint, and who knows what Manager McLendon has in his storehouse of prizes for the other two events.

Present dope seems to point to a battle royal between the Freshman and Junior classes for the track supremacy of Sunshine Slopes. The upper classmen, with Lott, Ogle and Bailey leading the way, will make things more or less tropical for the first year men, who are entering McNeese, Schwartz, Black, Reese, Cooke, Mobley and other cindermen in the fray with high hopes of copping first place.

The Sophomore class is assured of quite a few markers, with such names as Locklear, Sargent, Woodrow, Guin and Suddeth decorating the second-year class' entry roll. And the Seniors may well boast of Captain Bob Suddeth, and "Uncle" Lex Fullbright, star quarter-miler and weight man, respectively.

A list of the prizes to be given, together with the names of the firms donating them will be posted on the bulletin boards tomorrow. The meet will begin at 2:30 on the Bowl, with Coach Drew officiating as starter, and several faculty members as field judges and timers.

Trophies will be given the high scorer and runner-up of the meet.

A SHORT STORY

—By—
AMORE PERDUTO

Here I am at sales-meeting, supposed to be business-like, but I can't get her off my mind. I musta cared more'n I let myself think. Jack says I turned purple when Mary broke the news. Maybe I did, but what in 'ell did she marry for? Mary mighta been more gentle steada blurtin' it like a stoker heavin' a shovel after the five o'clock whist. Poor Mary. She musta been hard hit too, cause she's crazy 'bout Shirley. Shirley had no business marryin' Clem. She only knew him five months.

"Yes, thanks. Lemme have a match too? Now! He's the hardest man in the bunch to get. I'll see him tomorrow!"

This meeting's the bunk. Only five months, and she'd been with him four times. What about Robert? Robert was engaged to her for two years, and she still had his ring when she was away. Aw, y'can't trust a woman. Wish I could talk to Robert.

Glad this meetin's over. Pretty warm out tonight. Seems good not to have rain. No. 7 late as usual. Empty, however, so now I can stretch out and enjoy the ride.

Whatever got into Shirley? Went to visit some relatives; begged me to go with her; didn't even write—not even a line—and now she come's back married.

Enjoying the ride? Hell no! Straps in this car are misplaced. I knew her only two months myself. She told me she loved me, and I think she meant it. At least, I like to believe it.

Now, here's Simpson. Almost missed my stop. She kissed me, too, and told me I was the only one. I was—at the time, and with Robert's ring on her finger. That's the worst of women. Darn these rocks. Bet my shoes are ruined. I might write another editorial on "Shoeshine Mountains," but what's the use? I'm supposed to feel bad. She's married, isn't she? I do feel rather funny. Like the death of a relative leaves a void impossible to fill. Wonder if I should wear mourning.

AGED GREENSBORO JANITOR LOYAL TO OLD UNIVERSITY UNTIL THE END

Alumni who are acquainted with the traditions of old Southern University, now a part of the heritage of Birmingham-Southern, will be interested in the story below regarding the old colored janitor on the Greensboro campus.

The original account was written by the Reverend James M. Glenn. As given here it appeared in the columns in The Roanoke Leader, the editor of which is Mr. O. H. Stevenson, another alumnus. Those who missed this story as given in the Birmingham News will probably now wish to obtain a copy of the paper to keep along with this discussion of it by Mr. Stevenson which we are perpetuating by including it in the columns of the Alumni news for preservation in its files.

Old Negro Janitor Honored in Story.

"A story of unusual interest appeared in The Birmingham News on Sunday, February 26th, that held a peculiar charm for hundreds of men who formerly attended the old Southern University. The story was in the nature of a history of and tribute to the old negro janitor, Henry Peck, who served that institution faithfully for about forty years. It was written by Rev. James M. Glenn, former editor of The Alabama Christian Advocate, and now a frequent contributor to the press, being unusually well posted on Alabama history and tradition. Of added interest to the editor is the fact that Mr. Glenn and he were members of the same graduating class.

"The story of the loyalty and long-time unbroken service of this old negro carries a significant lesson. He came down from the ante-bellum era. We was a friend to his 'white folks' and was devoted to the college with which he was so long identified, though in an humble position. He was kind to all the boys and they, in turn, were fond of 'Professor' Peck, the title by which he was referred to by all the students.

"Dr. Glenn refers to an incident that brings out in bold relief the relations that have always existed between the better element of the colored race and those of the white race. It was at a time when race feeling was running high and a student became involved in a difficulty with a negro, the latter being slain. In the excitement which followed the student fled to the University building, so the story goes, where his old black friend, Peck, hid him away in the recesses of the dark basement, carrying him food and water at night until the danger subsided.

"Another incident related by Mr. Glenn is of peculiar interest. While Dr. John O. Keener was president of the University, though in the prime of a vigorous manhood, he was stricken with paralysis, which later proved fatal to him. In this connection we quote the author as follows:

"One of the most bereaved men around that beside was Henry Peck, and when at last the distinguished man on the sick bed uttered his last words, 'I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever,' the heart-broken old negro sobbed aloud in his grief. Later when the bent form of Peck stood beside the grave of that college president in the Greensboro cemetery, he said with a pathos indescribable in its depths, 'He was the best friend I ever had,' and some years ago he went to join John O. Keener in another land."

"It is well that the story of Henry Peck, the humble colored man, his loyalty to his friends and his devo-

Gosh! What a hill! Better catch my breath before climbing the stairs.

It might make a good story. The old triangle. No, it's a quadrangle. Look's more like a horseshoe, and the dark steed won. Or should I call him 'speed'?

Room looks clean. Old Red's pretty good roommate. I'm so blamed careless.

I feel so funny. Empty like. I wonder if it'd do any good to cry. Better not experiment. Laundry's low.

Robert two years, Clem five months and me two months. She loved me. She loved me not. By George! She married him for spite. Didn't she want me to go to Memphis? I'm still single.

Gee, these chairs are hard. I I were only rich, what wouldn't I do? She must have cared. Mary said she carried my letters with her. Small consolation.

Poor girl. I hope she doesn't regret it.

What if I'd gone to Memphis? I'm sorta glad I didn't! No, I'm not. Yes, I am. Am I? I don't know. Aw—what's the use?

tion to his trust, be recorded in print, and our friend Glenn has done his work well. This tribute should and doubtless will be filed in the department of Archives and History in the capitol at Montgomery.

"While the history of Henry Peck and his connection with one of the famous colleges of this state is peculiar to itself, yet it is close akin to many other stories that could be told of the close friendships that have existed between Southern white people and their colored associates, particularly those who antedated the dark days of the South, as did Henry Peck, college janitor, who was faithful to every trust.

"While his tired body rests in the soil hard by the scenes of his ceaseless toil, we love to think that his sentiment of the old time Southern soul has gone, according to the tender song, to join the spirit of 'Poor Old Ned, who's gone where the good daries go.'"

AMPLE AMUSEMENT NOW AFFORDED BY DIALS OF 149 NEW POST BOXES

Combination Boxes Have Nearly Doubled Labors of Postmaster As Students Employ Hit-Or-Miss System of Location, and Crackman Unlocking Methods

By Minnie Lou Waldrop
"1—7½X4" An impatient sigh.
"1—4X7½" A stamp of a spindle heel—
"4X7½—1"

All these might have been football signals or maybe grades. But the tiny person whence these integers came, did not possess the husky figure usually attributed to football and most decidedly she was not one to give two shakes of her boyish bob for grades.

Finally her strawberry jello-colored lips inquired:

"Reeves, is there something wrong with this box?"

The patient postmaster tried the original combination given them by the card.

"What's your box number?" he inquired hotly.

"I don't know," the sweet thing replied, "but it's somewhere near the center."

After the proper number had been given her and the youthful sheer-hosed creature had secured a bulky letter addressed by a masculine hand,

TRACKSTERS TRAINING HARD FOR COMING TILT

Boys Being Put Through Real Grind Lately By Coach Drew

Varsity trackmen, with two dual meets behind and with a winning average of exactly .500, having defeated Union University and lost to the University of Alabama, are continuing training with the May Day and B. A. C. tilts scheduled for next week, and with the Conference struggle looming forbiddingly in the distance.

Coach Drew is increasing daily workouts, both in length and strenuousness as the weather becomes warmer. And the trackmen are showing a corresponding improvement. Practice heats are run regularly over the different distances, while the hurdles are almost getting flighty from excess straining over the barriers. Not to mention the boys doing the various leaps, who are really being dealt misery by Coach Spuds of late. And the red-headed mentor is also giving his weight men plenty of exercise.

and had clicked from the bookstore, we put some questions to Reeves, who has been acting as school postmaster for three years.

"Do the new boxes make your work lighter?" we asked, certain of an affirmative reply.

"No," the postmaster answered, "for my work is nearly twice as heavy."

We were puzzled, for the rows of new steel files seemed to typify order.

"You see, so many more persons have bought boxes since the new system was installed. Under the old method only 65 of the boxes were in use. Now, 140 are rented. Most of the attraction is in the combination. It has become a spare time game with many students.

The new steel boxes were installed at the cost of about \$400.00. They can be rented for 25 cents a semester.

Those who bemoaned the decline and fall of the checkerboard as amusement, need grieve no longer for ample entertainment may be found on the dials of 149 new post boxes.

SMITHS AND JONES OUTNUMBERED BY Mcs AT BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Aristocracy of the Smiths Prevails Most In Lower Classes—Some Names on Roster Should Be Sneezed Rather Than Pronounced

By Minnie Lou Waldrop
What's in a name? If you are a Russian, there is usually an "insky", English a "shire", German, several gutturals and a "berg". And if you are an American you stand a good chance of being a Smith.

This aristocratic name is slightly on the wane at Birmingham-Southern. From the list of 1,500 students, only 12 bear the name made famous by the bewhiskered cough drop brothers. There is hope though, for the Freshman Class contains six by the name of Smith. While the Seniors and Juniors confess only one each.

The Browns and Jones are showing signs of rivalry. Eight of the Brown clan and six of the Jones answer to the Freshman roll. The Mcs are numerous, 40 are registered, and again the underclassmen are well in the lead, 21 of the Mcs being in the verdant class.

The College catalogue from which the above statistics were statisted lists 1,500 names. From Cecil Emory Albemarle to Louie Peyton Zeigler there are names, fanciful alliterative, grossly unpronounceable.

Could any one called Telulah Rose Love exist without being a poet. It reminds one of shell pink sunsets of love notes and all that.

Mary Evangeline Christian and Ethel Elaine Conwell sound as if they might be of the fiction world. Emilio Ernest Cavileri should be either a deep basso or play the violins.

These three family names you may pronounce yourself (provided you don't disturb your companions) Aufderhaar, Ashenfelter and Ehoenperger.

A glance through the catalogue made us a wiser person. We learned that "Beagle" had another name, two

in fact, Horace Edmund. The choice discovery, however, concerned the appellation of a youth of senatorial fame. We have often wondered what the mysterious O in O'Henry stood for, how much more often have the initials of Mr. Locklear puzzled us. Now, defying the senator's ire I announce O. B. is the rightful abbreviation for Obediah Bee.

Many of the persons mentioned above I have never met—but will, I expect, when this is published.

SENIOR PLACE ORDER FOR GIFT

The Senior Class held an assembly in Science Hall Saturday. Announcement was made that marble benches have been ordered for the campus. These will be placed by May 21. The benches have "Class—1928" on each end. The Invitation Committee has completed all orders and has returned proof on Class Invitations for this year.

CHEMISTRY PROF BACK FROM TRIP

Dr. Eckert of the Birmingham-Southern Chemistry Department has returned from St. Louis where he has been for the past week attending the American Chemical Society Convention. Dr. Eckert reports a most pleasant and interesting trip. All of the latest chemical discoveries were discussed and illustrated at the meetings and there were also many enjoyable social events planned for the entertainment of the 1,200 persons who attended the affair.

ALUMNI NEWS

COMMENCEMENT ENDS WITH ALUMNI BANQUET

Many Former Graduates Expected To Be Present For Final Exercises

The present issue of the alumni news will be the last before the final number which is planned for distribution on the occasion of the alumni banquet as the last event of commencement season. This is the place, then, again to extend the invitations of the Alumni officers, of the college, and of the campus for all alumni who can find it possible to return for the annual gathering.

Perhaps no commencement in the history of the school has had more interest connected with the program than will be true this year. Newton D. Baker will deliver the baccalaureate address and the \$250,000 Munger Memorial and Administration Building will be dedicated. The alumni dinner is scheduled for 12:30 Tuesday, May 26, immediately following the business meeting after the graduation exercises. At no other time of the year does the college graduate find such opportunity to re-enter the spirit of the old days as at commencement, when he sees others going through the climax of their educational career in the exercises of graduation. The new building and its auditorium are nearing completion, and "Sunshine Slopes" has put on already its most gorgeous dress. The Senior Class of nearly 150 completes the scheme—that is, now only, the alumni are needed in great numbers during commencement season and at the particular alumni functions.

The commencement program ending the sixty-eighth session is given below:

Commencement Program
Saturday, May Twenty-Sixth
Inter-Society Oratorical Contest, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, May Twenty-Seventh
Commencement Sermon, 11:00 a. m.
Rev. Randolph A. Tucker, '98, Columbus, Miss.

Sermon before Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., 8:00 p. m., Rev. W. E. Morris, D.D., '90, Presiding Elder, Birmingham.

Monday, May Twenty-Eighth
Freshman and Sophomore Declamation Contest, 9:30 a. m.
Senior Class Day Exercises, 3:00 p. m.

Junior and Senior Oratorical Contests, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, May Twenty-Ninth
Graduation Exercises, 9:30 a. m., Baccalaureate address, Hon. Newton D. Baker, Ex-Secretary of War, Cleveland, Ohio.

Awarding of Diplomas, President Guy

PICTURES WERE SNAPPED BEFORE BEING HURLED THREE QUARTER OF A MILE BY KELLOGG MOUNTAIN SNOW SLIDE



The pictures above, from Hamilton West, former Birmingham-Southern student, were published recently in the Age-Herald. Hamilton West is now with the Episcopal church of Idaho.

FORMER STUDENT GETS THRILLING EXPERIENCE ON WESTERN MOUNTAIN

Hamilton West, Graduate of '26, Caught in Snowslide On Top Of Kellogg Peak

Adventure a-plenty—in fact more than he was seeking—was met by Hamilton West, of the class of '26, who, while he was climbing the mountains of the Rockies in Idaho, was caught in a snowslide. We give the story here as printed in The Birmingham Age-Herald, Monday, April 16,

along with the picture which also appeared in that issue. The story will contain information about West for his many friends.

"Hurled for three-quarters of a mile by a snowslide down the side of a towering Rocky Mountain peak at a terrific rate of speed was the thrilling, not to say dangerous, experience of a former Birmingham boy and a graduate of Birmingham-Southern College.

"Hamilton West, who is working with Bishop Middleton S. Barnwell, former rector of the Church of the Advent Episcopal, Birmingham, but now with the Episcopal Church in Idaho, had scaled the lofty heights of Kellogg Peak high up in the Rockies, accompanied by a friend.

Caught in Snowslide

"While still high above the timber line and in the region of eternal snow, the two were caught in a tremendous snowslide similar to the ones that occasionally bury transcontinental trains and even entire villages, forcing railroads to cover their tracks with tunnel-like snow sheds.

"My friend was buried in the snow," West wrote, but fortunately I was not and was able to dig him out. Nevertheless we were both hurled down the side of the mountain at a terrific speed for three-quarters of a mile. Some slide, too, I'll say. We were lucky to get out alive."

"While atop the peak and before being caught in the slide, West made several pictures of the surrounding snow-covered mountains and canyons. Some of the dark-appearing mountains, he explained, do not seem to have as much snow as the others, due to their being covered with green forests. The bare white mountains were swept by fire in 1910 when the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad was burning a right-of-way through the mountain passes and let it get beyond control.

Hilltop Student

"West was graduated from Birmingham-Southern with the class of 1926 and was connected with Jemison & Co., before entering church work in Idaho with Bishop Barnwell. His mother, Mrs. E. H. West, resides at 2724 Tenth Avenue, South.

"At present he is lay reader of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Kellogg, Idaho, known as Kellogg's "Little Church Around the Corner." Having a love for amateur photography, West is spending most of his spare time in making distant and close-up shots of the Rockies and expects to have a complete collection of scenes from that section when he returns to Birmingham."

ETA SIGMA PHI ELECTS

Eta Sigma Phi held a special meeting Friday for the purpose of electing officers for the next year.

COACH HUNTLEY FACES PROBLEM IN TODAY'S GO

This Afternoon's Game To Be Third In Race For Championship

Facing a dilemma in the pitching department, Coach Michael Huntley will send his charges into action against the Howard Bulldogs this afternoon at Berry Field. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30.

After having used his star, Francis McTrotts, in yesterday's fray, the Panther mentor will have to use either "Shorty" Ogle or Jeff Henry on the mound. Both have exhibited flashes of form this year, but cannot be depended on to hurl the game that McTrotts usually produces.

This afternoon's game will be the third of the series to decide who will be city champions of the year.

Waller, first string catcher and Lott, star centerfielder of the Huntley men, are looked to for the heavy artillery this afternoon out at the Bulldogs lair. Harold Beagle is another Cat who is being depended on for some crack stickwork. Beagle is one of the best place hitters on the team, and wallops the apple consistently.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO HOLD ELECTION

The Epworth League will elect new officers the second Sunday of May. There are several prominent students that are being mentioned for president, most of them being girls. Much interest is being taken as to who will compose the league cabinet for the new year. This year has been a successful one, and it is the hope of all members that the next year will be even more successful.

A track meet between the other leagues will be had the 19th of May in Munger Bowl. The local league hopes to cop the honors of the day and take off every event if it is possible. The chances of winning are very good.

CLINE RECOVERING FROM INFLUENZA

Terrell Cline, associate editor of The Gold and Black, has been ill at the home of his uncle in Inglenook the past week but was expected to be on the campus today or tomorrow. He was suffering from a slight attack of influenza.

O.D.K. HOLDS MEETING

Omicron Delta Kappa held a short meeting in the office of Dr. Snively last Friday morning. Business items were discussed. The official meeting was held the Wednesday following.

Rain Has Ended But The Mud Lingers On Sing Mired Students

BY HELEN CRAIN

When anyone mentions April showers immediately we visualize bright flowers sparkling in the sunshine that comes after a night of gentle, bud-bursting rain.

It is against all tradition for the April drizzles to last practically two days. They should be light and fleeting, accompanied by soft winds; not hard ones driven by raw gusts that rattle our straw lids.

The campus was becoming dusty with the lack of precipitation; but last week-end we received payment with extortionate interest. The hill-top, famed for its "Sun-kist" slopes, looked decidedly sad and bedraggled.

Collegians hunted sheltered nooks that offered even slight protection from the frying slants of rain.

Co-eds splashed daintily along the walk until some flat-foot dashed by spraying muddy water on fresh silk hose. Then they, muttering maledictions against the runner, paddled easier, conscious of having done their best.

Brave students waded slushily thru the mire or jumped from one high spot to another trying to cross the sea of mud and water.

Dignity was an unknown trait during the deluge. No one could be calm and unhurried with a trickle of cold liquid meandering down one's collar. Nor, might be added, when it seeped thru thin soles.

The rain is ended, but the mud lingers on.

STUDENTS OF SOUTHERN SEEK HIGHER DEGREES

Many Awarded Scholarships and Fellowships To Study In Other Schools

A number of the alumni-to-be, members of the Senior Class who will be graduated May 29, have been rewarded for their faithful study and fine ability by the granting of scholarships and fellowships in several of the universities where they will enter next fall to continue for higher degrees.

J. Ward Keener, of Birmingham, has been awarded a scholarship in the School of Economics and Business Administrations of the University of Chicago, the dean of his department being Professor W. H. Spencer, a graduate of the class of 1907. Thomas W. Rogers and Horace Hildreth, of the Class of '27, are now completing a year's work in this department.

Richard A. Fennell, of Decatur, who has for several sessions been on the junior faculty of the college, has received appointment to an assistantship in the department of biology at Duke University where he will study for his Ph.D. degree. Ed Morris, son of Rev. Dr. W. E. Morris, presiding elder of Birmingham District, is already at Duke studying for his Doctor's degree in the department of English.

Byron H. Gibson, of Cullman, has been awarded a fellowship in the department of English at the University of Illinois where he will work for higher degrees.

Dorothy Harmer, of Bessemer, honor student and assistant librarian, will enter next fall the Library School at the Carnegie Library in Atlanta, having received from the Alabama Library Association the Thomas M. Owen scholarship provided annually by the state library association. No doubt a number of additional students will be the recipients of awards which will take them into graduate study next year. The number of students who leave the college to go to universities should increase every year until the proportion of the classes who go on for higher degrees is a better index of the intellectual life of the campus. The college and the alumni are proud of those in medical schools, graduate schools and theological seminaries who are making good records in their preparation to enter their chosen profession or to find positions in the field of higher education.

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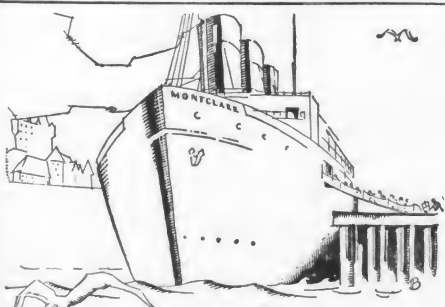
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in the
June
issue

Sailing—Sailing

Over the Bounding Main—Virginia, the university, and ten other big features in the brilliant June issue of

College Humor
1050 N. LaSalle St. Chicago.

PLAN NEW COMEDY FOR PRESENTATION ON CAMPUS MAY 18

"Under Twenty" Picked As Last
Production of Dramatists
This Year

ELIZABETH MORRIS TO
HAVE INGENUE LEAD

Lura Coontz Cast As Fat Irish
Cook With Romantic
Leanings

"Under Twenty," a comedy of love, marriage, money and reckless youth will be staged by the Paint and Patches Club Friday night, May 18. It is stocked of amusing situations, that move with electric speed, and the lines are cleverly written.

The story revolves around a vivacious girl, "Peeks," the youngest member of an extravagant family. She is kept in the nursery so her sister Grace, will have a better chance of getting married. Peeks revolts save her father from bankruptcy, and against this action, determines to decide she might as well have a at seventeen as at any later age, so she—but even in this day we like a few surprises, so we'll wait and let you see how Peeks solves her family's problems.

Elizabeth Morris with her short curly hair and long brown eyes is ideally suited to the ingenue lead, while Robert Sessions, who undoubtedly possess more stage presence than any man in college, is cast opposite her. Running this pair a close second will be Elizabeth Logan, as Grace, the older sister, and Cecil Abernathy, as Ted, her lover.

You will greatly enjoy Luva Coontz as Rannie, the old fat Irish cook, who falls for a young night watchman, played by Red Moore.

Mitylene Yates plays Diana Edgerton, a wealthy woman who is doing her level best to "Get her Man." However this is the most difficult role to play.

Imagine DeValse Mann as the dignified father, after being cast for two year as the dejected lover, Leo Williams will be opposite him as the "weak, weeping wife," who considers her husband's financial plight no affair of hers.

This play bids to surpass the club's last presentation, "Meet the Wife," which was so satisfactorily staged at the Little Theatre. The entire cast has been before local audiences many times, and all its members are upper-classmen.

The play will be given at the Birmingham Little Theatre or in S. A. B. and tickets will be fifty cents.

MINISTERS DECIDE NOT TO ENTERTAIN HOWARD

Functions Among City Churches
Are Keeping Theologians Busy
At Present

Members of the Ministerial Association decided at their meeting Monday evening to postpone the entertaining of the Howard preachers until next fall. This change was made after discussing and considering the time and cost. So the Baptist brethren will have something to look forward to when the school year opens next term.

The invitation from Broody Memorial Church for the Hilltop ministers to render a program in the Epworth League has been accepted. On Tuesday night members of the association will go to this church and take charge of the program. Plans, as yet, has not been worked out, but parts for the program will be given out within a few days.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock members of the association will have charge of a service at the city jail. The young theologians have invited members of the McCoy Memorial League to be with them. It is hoped that more services of this kind will be held next year.

B. Sanchez, vice president of the Hilltop ministers, by invitation spoke to members of Eleventh Avenue Methodist Church Epworth League Sunday night. He used for his theme, "Your Opportunity and Mine." Reports state that the speech was very much enjoyed.

The association was represented in the pulpit Sunday morning at McCoy Memorial by Rev. Van Buren Taunton. He preached a very impressive sermon upon "Practical Christian Service."

INSTALL NEW SENATE PRESIDENT NEXT WEEK



HUBERT SEARCY

SNARELY RECEPTION TO SENIOR CLASS IS CANCELLED THIS YEAR

Owing to the series of operations and consequent illness that Mrs. Snavely has just undergone, she and President Snavely greatly regret that they will be unable to give the annual reception to the members of the senior class.

SENIORS FACILITATE LEISURE ENJOYMENT BY GIFT OF BENCHES

Carry On Campus Courses With
Much Greater Degree
Of Ease

BY RODNEY ADOLPHUS
Facilities for campus courses are rapidly being improved and expanded. Everything is being done to encourage students to participate in one of the most delightful courses ever offered by a co-educational institution.

The Senior Class of 1928 is backing the movement by donating eight marble benches. These will be placed on the Hilltop about May 20.

Their presence will not only afford a means of relaxation for weary scholars, but will beautify the surroundings as well.

The soft stone benches will be of silver gray marble; five feet long by sixteen inches wide, and will be appropriately inscribed with the numerals of the donors.

Their positions on the campus has not yet been determined. But it is the popular desire that they be placed in advantageous spots, so that loungers may be protected from the sun and yet be able to see the quadrangle without effort.

Debts And Credits Of Fifty Years Are Concealed In Vault

BY PORTER MCLENDON
Bank vaults exist in the imagination as the storehouse of yellow, glittering metal. College vaults constitute a different story.

In the basement of Science Hall, the casual observer will notice a huge, iron door. The curiosity of Freshmen passing this place never moves beyond the interrogation point. Intuition whispers to beware of such mysteries. The meditating upper-classman is concerned with far more important affairs. If he allows his fancy to play, probably his answer refers to the vault as a hiding place for the school's endowment. Probably others would hail it as the college refrigerator where the proofs store their dignity before attending football games.

Despite varied solutions the mystery is yet to be revealed. Inside the quartet of impenetrable walls are the college records. Musty and wrinkled with age, numerous stacks of ledgers and papers adorn the shelves. Here are preserved the failures and successes, the debits and credits covering a period of fifty years.

And—secrets, or murder without. Ben Glasgow and G. H. Wakefield this week stored nearly a thousand copies of the 1928 La Revue in the college vault to await distribution.

SEARCY WILL HEAD GOVERNMENT BODY DURING YEAR 28-29

Leslie Waller and O. B. Locklear
Are Other Officers
Of Senate

NO OPPOSITION FOR
SENATE PRESIDENCY
Representatives Will Assume
Duties With Opening Of
Fall Term

Hubert Searcy, elected to the senate as a representative from the senior class last week, will head Birmingham-Southern's student governing body next year.

Searcy was elected without opposition Wednesday, the polls only opening for a short while to comply with constitutional requirements. No other nomination for the post had been made.

Under old terms of the constitution president of the senate was elected from the four senior members of the body. As revised it is necessary for nominations to be made in the senior class representation and filed with the senate as in other electoral offices.

Following formal determination of Searcy's election Wednesday the new set of student governors met with the present senate for instructional purposes. After adjournment of the meeting the new body, which will assume office in September, elected the following officers to complete its staff: Leslie Waller, vice-president, and O. B. Locklear, secretary and treasurer.

For the remainder of this school year the 1928-29 governors will sit with the present senate in meetings in advisory capacity.

The new senate president has just completed a term at the head of the Y. M. C. A. and is now in his second tenure as president of the State Student Council of that organization. He is a member of Omnicron Delta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha and Pi Gamma Mu, Belle Letters Literary Society, Spanish Club and president of McCoy Epworth League.

(Continued on Page Two)

Y. M. C. A. WILL INSTALL AT MONDAY MEETING

Keener Barnes, New President,
Will Take Gavel From
Searcy

Installation of the new Y. M. C. A. officers will be held at the regular meeting of the "Y" Monday. Hubert Searcy, retiring president, will preside over the meeting in the first part of the program which will be turned over to Keener Barnes for further business and announcements.

New officers and cabinet members have already been named. They are as follows: Keener Barnes, president; Alfred Roebuck, vice-president; Nolan Gray, secretary; Charles Ferrer, treasurer; Harbin Singleton, editor of the "Y" Handbook; Glenn Barrow, business manager. The new cabinet members appointed by the president are as follows: Thomas Barrett, extension work; R. E. Moore, socials; Robert Tucker, fellowship; Walter Brown, freshmen; William E. Dean, discussion group; Morris Turner, mission work in the community; Henry Swint, music; Porter McClendon, athletics; and Marvin Mantel, membership. These newly appointed cabinet members will be installed at the meeting Monday.

DEBTS TO ANNUAL CONTINUE TO HANG

If organizations owing for space in La Revue will pay up, students will receive their annuals without further delay, say Ben Glasgow and G. H. Wakefield, editor and manager of the year book.

Several hundred dollars remain outstanding and the management of the annual awaits settlement of at least a part of this sum before beginning distribution of the books, which are now stored in the vault in Science Hall.

Bills have been tendered treasurers and presidents of all campus organizations. These are urged to remit at their earliest possible convenience in order that students who are in no way delinquent not be held from seeing their 1928 annual.

SUMMER BRINGS WITH IT ALLURING LITERATURE FROM WIDE OPEN PLACES

Hotel Generalissimo's Marshaling Their Force To Met Shekel
Shower From Audience—Tremendous Amounts Of
Banana Oil And Boloney Being Stored

BY CLAY BAILEY

Now in the time for all good ad writers to come to the aid of the Hotel keepers.

For summer approaches. And a dispensation of alluring literature must of necessity precede the flow of kolden shekels into the treasure chests of the pleasure resort owners.

It can't be long. Soon we will be receiving folders of edifying and delightful nature. Soon we will be learning of what superlative merits Topple Inn Beach is possessed.

We can envision the picture sections now. There will be a muscular individual holding a long string of perch in one hand. And a lady of eye-soothing specifications posing in a bathing suit above a limpid stretch of water. And a horse resembling a Kentucky thoroughbred will be charging up green-hued slopes with a khaki-clad individual of Mixian appearance astride him. And don't forget that enticing view of a gently undulating terrain labeled "Our golf course, the finest in ————". And the chalked-off spaces with Tideneque performers swirling rapidly through space, anent racquets. Girls, don't forget to lower your enraptured gaze to the

gravid corner of the folder, where one may see "Our dance hall at midnight."

And then there will be the question and answer section, which goes something like this:

Question. Where is our resort?

Answer. In the lovely Sans Swan Mts., at an elevation of 2000 feet, in the picturesque and alluring eminence overlooking Zann-down River.

Question: Is our hotel fire-proof?

Ans. Yes with fire extinguishers in every room.

Question. Has our hotel modern conveniences?

Ans. All of them. Hot and cold water. Telephone. Elevator and a la carte service. Beauty parlor and barber shop on first floor.

Question. What about the interior of the rooms?

Ans. Luxurious in every detail. All rooms are outside ones and command a restful view of the surrounding country. Here one may sit and doze while the beautiful Watchmanhenna rolls languidly by.

Question. Are our prices reasonable?

Ans. Very. Only twenty dollars per day, with nominal cover charges for special services. And so on, an infinitum.

MRS. SNAVELY TO BE UP IN WEEK IS DOCTOR'S OPINION

Mrs. Snavely is improving rapidly and will probably be up in a week, is the opinion expressed by her doctors Thursday.

Since a series of five operations about two weeks ago she has been at times in a series condition but for the past several days has showed continued improvement.

During her illness Mrs. Snavely has received many kindnesses from organizations and individuals of the college that show her popularity on the Hill.

HUNT CLEVELAND TO BE VALEDICTORIAN AT 1928 COMMENCEMENT

Selected Because of High Scholastic Average and Activity Participation

Hunt Cleveland has been selected by the faculty as valedictorian of the Class of 1928, selection being made of the member of the Senior Class who holds the highest average in scholarship and has participated in activities.

Salutatorian will be picked by the Senior Class.

Cleveland is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Tri Beta Biological Society, Theta Chi Delta Chemical Society and Omnicron Delta Kappa. He has been president of the German Club and has held several class offices.

Several honorary degrees were voted at the same faculty meeting that appointed Cleveland valedictorian. The number, however, is being kept small.

EDUCATION SOCIETY BANQUETS MAY 12

Annual Affair Will Be Attended
By Many Alumni
Members

Kappa Phi Kappa members are looking to the annual banquet that will be held in the College Cafeteria on the evening of May 12. It will be in the form of a gathering for student and alumni members in this vicinity. A meeting will be held in advance of the banquet. This will be held at 5 o'clock and shortly after it there will be an initiation of alumni. Many of the alumni will be on the campus early in the afternoon for an inspection of the new developments since the day of their graduation and they will also probably attend the Birmingham-Southern game with Centenary that afternoon.

TED HIGHTOWER WILL LEAD OMRICON DELTA KAPPA COMING YEAR

Searcy and Yielding Other Officers Named By Honorary Society

Succeeding Lucien Giddens, Ted Hightower, member of the Junior Class, college debator and assistant pastor of West Woodlawn Methodist Church, will be next president of Kappa Circle of Omnicron Delta Kappa honorary society.

Other officers elected to lead O. D. K. next year are: Hubert Searcy, vice-president; Newman M. Yielding, re-elected treasurer.

New members from the faculty and student body were also chosen at the last meeting of the honorary society and will be installed during the last week of classes of this term, Lucien Giddens announces.

O. D. K. is an honor society in scholarship and activities and election to membership in one of its circles is considered one of the highest honors to be achieved during college. Choice is based on scholarship, character and leadership.

Greeks Uphold Cold Poker Hand Verdict In Referendum Vote

President of the Greeks by virtue of a heart flush. Such was the luck of Walter McNeill.

At the annual election of officers of the inter-fraternity social club at chapel period last Monday morning, President Hoyt Dobbs was late. While he was in process of arriving members of the club amused themselves with a freak election.

It was suggested as there were just enough present to fill Greek offices that they gamble for the jobs before the remainder of the crowd arrived. A deck of cards was produced and cold poker hands dealt. Walter McNeill won the presidency with a heart flush over James Brown, who held two pair.

Then came Dobbs and the presidential gavel. "No, no, by all means, no," said the presiding officer when informed of the method adopted in electing officers, "it will never do."

So the meeting was started all over again, with the cards relegated to very inactive part in the proceedings. However, the verdict of Dame Fortune was upheld in the referendum and McNeill leagated to very inactive part in the proceedings. However, the verdict of Dame Fortune was upheld in the referendum and McNeill leagated to very inactive part in the proceedings. However, the verdict of Dame Fortune was upheld in the referendum and McNeill leagated to very inactive part in the proceedings. However, the verdict of Dame Fortune was upheld in the referendum and McNeill leagated to very inactive part in the proceedings.

MEET HOWARD IN TRACK FOR FIRST TIME TOMORROW

Baptists, Methodists and B.A.C.
Have Three-Cornered Affair
On Bowl

BULLDOGS SHOWING
GOOD CINDER TEAM

Full Force of Panther Strength
To Be Put in Field
Saturday

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on Munger Bowl Coach Drew's Panthers meet the Howard Bulldogs and B. A. C. Blues in a three cornered track and field meet.

The meet marks a new era in athletic competition between the two schools, it being the first time of recent history that the Varsity teams of Southern and Howard have met on the track.

Buskirk, Bancroft, Spicer, Burns and other Bulldogs of gridiron fame will cavort down the lined off cinder stretches of the Bowl in running togs and are hoped to get their share of the points Saturday afternoon. Another individual who is scheduled to deal the Panthers misery in the pole vault and weights is Gilbert, former Sneads track luminary, who is now parading in a Crimson uniform, and is under the tutelage of Coach Dillion.

The Birmingham Athletic Club will throw into action a group of stars headed by Shorty Morrow, former Auburn distance star and Bozeman, conqueror of Luny Smith, along with a number of good sprint and middle distance men. To augment this collection of cinder celebrities will be a several good hurdlers and high jumpers, who are counting on sharing in the honors Saturday.

Coach Drew will throw his full strength on the field Saturday afternoon in an effort to stem the onrush of Bulldog and Blue. Lott and Moore will run the dashes. Lott is also booked for the low hurdles. Ogle is set for the high hurdles and all field events. Guin, Travis, and McKinney will take part in the various jumps. Bob Suderth is counted on to win the quarter-mile, which Woodrow may be available for the 440 also. Bailey will match strides with Bozeman and Morrow in the distance races, and may also be used in the quarter. Giles will run the half and quarter while Thompson is scheduled to wander around the two-mile course. Howards relay team of Bancroft, Hargrove, Aycock and Kent will compete against a foursome picked from the following: Bob Suderth, Moore Bailey, Giles, Woodrow and Barrett.

CO-ED MUSIC MAKERS FINGER OFF NEW NOTES

Performance To Be Given By
Combined Girls'
Clubs

For a long time the girls of the Glee Club have been hiding their lights under bushel baskets. Last week they presented four numbers at an entertainment at University High, their newly-formed ukelele club performing for the first time in public. It was received with much enthusiasm so the intrepid ukelele strummers brought their instruments to school Thursday and faced even more severe critics, withstanding the censorship of the student body most admirably. The girls are planning to give a big performance before school is out, and intend to use the Glee Club, the quartet and the Uke Club.

Much of the credit for this renewed interest in Glee Club work is due to Mr. Sydney Neilson, director of music. He has done consistently good work for both boys and girls and the students wish him the best of luck in his new position next year in North Carolina schools.

TWO PRESIDENTS ARE ON PROGRAM

Dr. Snavely will deliver the commencement sermon at the graduating exercises of the Millport Vocational High School May 6. Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama college will deliver the graduating address there May 11.

O. D. K. REVIEWS YEAR OF OUTSTANDING WORK

1929 Convention of Society May Come to Birmingham-Southern

Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa at Birmingham-Southern College has extended the national organization an invitation to hold its 1929 convention in Birmingham under the auspices of this chapter. The last convention was held at the University of Virginia.

At this convention the invitation of this circle for the 1929 convention was stated by the delegate. It was repeated officially by the secretary. The 1928 circle has extended the same invitation for the next convention and President Snively of Birmingham-Southern has also written this invitation to the Executive Council.

Kappa Circle has been one of the outstanding and most active circles of the entire organization. Its work this year has included the management of the mammoth Alumni Football Banquet, publication of the Football Program, distribution of copies of the Gold and Black among alumni during the football season, placing a float in the parade, and special work in encouraging scholarship. These are the features of the year's work to date, but a number of other things of importance have been accomplished. The circle has been outstanding in service to the college and ranks high nationally among the circles of O. D. K.

TANGLED TOPICS THE EXCHANGES

By EVELYN COFFIN

The spectator, of Mississippi State College, announces a new plan whereby each student pays a blanket fee of three dollars when matriculating, and procures her annual without further cost except a very small amount for representation.

Since Mr. Yielding has been obliged to keep our annuals on account of entanglements over bills sent the various organizations, we should find this announcement of interest. Here, as at M. S. C. W., the great responsibility of expense has rested on the shoulders of the business manager of the annual. The plan M. S. C. W. has adopted should be a practical success and save much work.

The installation of student government at Southern College, Lakeland, Florida, is well under way, and a Women's Assembly and Men's Assembly will govern not only their separate groups, but also, as one board, the entire student body. The assembly will be extremely democratic for each representative may cast as many votes as there are members in the organization which he represents.

University of Alabama's student body has encountered many interesting facts about candidates for the various student government officers, since the beginning of the political campaign there. Each candidate makes a speech in favor of himself, and there could be no more electioneering at the pools if the question of another term for Coolidge were at stake. Heated politics are wearying, and upsetting to the perusal of knowledge, but they keep verified the feeling of interest and participation in the affairs of the Alma Mater.

O. D. K., by the way, tapped twenty-one at the Junior Prom, and Phi Beta Kappa has given forty persons keys for scholarship, at the University.

And another chance at some poetry has occurred:

GLEAMS
By Ferne Hoff
Deity

You are not like the others.
You are much younger.
You do not know how to approach me.
You do not care to.
You are too fine.
I love you.

Liar

You are a beautiful liar.
Your lies are not intended to exploit.

They are only magnificently colored lights,
Which, flashing in complementary shades of color,
Keep time with your soaring thoughts.
And since your thoughts are so fine,
And your colors so beautiful,
I do not object.

—The Crimson-White.

"What we get in school is but a bowing acquaintance with education."
—Professor Shackelford, M.S.C.W.
Which make a very few of us extremely polite, and the greater portion undeniably rude.

Hubert Searcy Heads New Student Senate

(Continued from Page One)

Searcy is also a member of the staff of The Gold and Black and La Revue and has been assistant business manager of the handbook and business manager of the student directory, representative from Birmingham-Southern to Blue Ridge and Detroit Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteers, chairman dormitory committee and honor roll.

DEVOTE MAGAZINE TO NEGRO POETRY

The entire May number of the Carolina Magazine, student publication of the University of North Carolina, is devoted to the work of Negro poets and writers, among the contributors being Dr. Alain Locke, Charles S. Johnson, Langston Hughes, Georgia Douglas Johnson, Lewis Alexander, Donald J. Hayes, Angelina Grimke, Alice Dunbar Nelson and many others. In introducing the number the editor says:

"It is but fitting that we, here at the University of North Carolina, should follow with keen interest the various transitions in Negro verse. George Horton, a slave, and one of the earliest Negro poets, more than a century and a quarter ago was selling love lyrics to Carolina students at twenty-five cents a poem. One of the originals in a rounded, copy-book handwriting is preserved in the University library. Since then Negro poetry has passed from the classic lines of Wheatley to the touching and naive dialect verse of Dunbar, and the later poetry of revolt and protest turned out by McKay, Grimke, and others, down to the present poetry, which detached from propaganda, revolt and race, commends itself to us in the finished artistry of James Weldon Johnson, the sparkling sophistication and maturity of Countee Cullen, the glowing richness of life of Langston Hughes, and the poetic beauty and skilled craftsmanship of a dozen others. Just as one of the earliest Negro poets was a North Carolinian, so one of the youngest is a North Carolinian. Twenty-four

"FOOL SHOULD PAY, REGARDLESS OF SEX,"

BOYS FIND DIGGING MIGHTY HARD

CO-ED'S EDICT ON GOLD DIGGING QUESTION

BY WALTER MCNEIL

A sage once remarked that all men were made equal. We take for granted that the same is true with women. Therefore, by some arithmetical formula known only to the most wise, men and women have been declared equal. This does not necessarily mean that both boys and girls are "Gold Diggers."

All people, more or less, have the gold digging principle. Every one wants to have a good time, but some are less particular than others as to how they get it.

The girl is looked up to, but the boy is usually not so fortunate and does not have the same opportunities. The girl learns at an early age little coquettish tricks which will draw money and the things which money will buy. Boys can't be coquettish and get away with it.

The boy, who is brought up to pay little "courtesies" to the ladies and to protect them from all harm, has to put on a bold front and assume the part of a protector, whether he wants to or not. Most boys have an inferiority complex, altho they do not always show it. As for letting the girl pay the check, if he ever has the good fortune to meet such a girl, he would rather rob a bank than to lower his standards, altho at heart he really would like for her to foot the bill.

It is a well known fact that the quickest way for a girl to ascend the social ladder is to have a large palatial home and an expensive automobile.

Perhaps it is not for gold digging purposes, but never-the-less the boys will flock around her like bees to honey.

Are boys really "Gold Diggers?" I'll give up, and let the girls express their opinions.

year old Donald J. Hayes was born in Raleigh, N. C."

Jennie Michele Wood says: "No gentleman is a Gold-Digger. Neither is a lady. For if a gentleman dig gold he would have no self-respect, and how could he be a gentleman without self-respect. I haven't found any boys that gold-dig. There may be some, but if there are, they certainly aren't gentlemen. And there are only gentlemen on our campus." Cheers from the boys, winks from the girls. Did Jennie Wink?

Louise Fagan says: "From the viewpoint of any un-preferred brunette, and a lady, I have never allowed a male to persist in such unbecoming conduct."

Eugenia Tyler says: "Well, it all depends on what you mean!"

Grace Wiggins says: "All I know are!"

Elsie Nesbitt says: "I do not choose to hurt my friends' feelings."

Alice Dumas says: "I think boys will be gold diggers if they get a good chance to be. But the majority of them are not because the majority of girls don't have anything to dig for. Some boys say they are not going to marry until they can find a girl with plenty of money, but most of them are O. K. because they say they are not going to marry until they have enough money to take care of a wife. I'm for the boys every time,—because I'm one of the majority."

Elizabeth Swindle says: "Some may like to be, but you find so few girls that can be 'dug' that the boys have a slim chance to be gold diggers."

Alaine Sullivan says: "Even if they do go round collecting nickels and dimes from the girls, I don't think they're gold diggers."

Jennie Dee Robinson says: "Far be it from me to say! But taking it from those who have had deep experience along this line, tho it pains me to say it, they are!"

Mary Thweatt says: "I'll say boys are gold diggers, sometimes. They collect everything you have, even your fines. They always want every-

thing you've got; if they don't get it from you, they make it hot."

Elizabeth Morris says: "Gold diggers? If 'sweet talk' were gold, I'd say 'Yes.'"

Elizabeth Logan says: "They'll dig if they can. That's human nature. It depends on the girl."

Lois Greene says: "Are they? If Dan Greene's an example, I should say they are!"

Margaret Hamilton says: "No, but it's just because they haven't the brains it takes to be one. They would if they could!"

Sara Bell Penrod says: "Why ask me? They probably would be if the

girls would let them put it over on them, but—no, I don't believe they are."

Priscilla Mansion says: "Are they gold diggers? I'll say they are, and how! They are not very successful, however, but they keep on trying."

Lura Coontz says: "No boy has ever said, 'You are mine' to me, so I'm never troubled with gold digging."

Mildred Pierce says: "Those boys that go around talking about gold-digging girls, should stop a minute and think to themselves, 'Practice what you preach.'"

Mitylene Yates says: "The fool should pay, regardless of sex."

EARL ASHWANDER

H. J. SPARKS

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Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Topcoats



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OF BIRMINGHAM

The character of the suits and topcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking

The LOUIS SAKS Store

Second Avenue at 19th St.

What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



OTHELLO
Act 11, Scene 3

8 million a day ~ IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



"Your name is great in mouths of wisest censure" ~

Othello had his faults. But we can forgive him everything because he gave us a perfect caption for an opinion the United States Supreme Court was one day to hand down on Coca-Cola:

"The name now characterizes a beverage to be had at almost any soda fountain. It means a single thing coming from a single source, and well known to the community."

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Spring Suits

At a special price

\$24.50

all with two trousers

Fancy Spring Woolens—rich blues—smart grays—new tans—two and three-button models.

The maker of these suits delivered them to us on a basis that enables us to sell them to you at savings of approximately twenty-five percent.

Mostly young men styles. These particular suits are being shown now for the first time in Birmingham. Every desirable Spring style is included. All carry our regular guarantee of satisfaction.

The LOUIS SAKS Store



SPANISH CLUBS TO GIVE TWO-ACT COMEDY SOON IN STUDENT BUILDING

Play Will Be Presented To Student Body Thursday, May 10

The Spanish Play, "Zaraguetta," fostered by the Spanish Club will be given next Thursday, May 10th, in the Student Activity Building at 8:00 p. m. This play is a two-act comedy, given in Spanish with the prologue in English given before each act. This is to be done by Clarice Davis. The cast of characters consist of the following: Margaret McTyeire, the leading lady, who plays the part of "Maruja"; "Carlos," the masculine lead is done by Elbert Wallace; William Hamilton acts the part of "Zaraguetta"; "Dolores" is played by Mrs. Gladys Hammond; Richard Boggs as "Don Indalecio"; O. B. Locklear as "Don Satorio," and Claude Pumilia as "Pio."

The added features are in the hands of Professor Howard Leake and he will offer a unique presentation. The professors in charge of the Play are Hammond and McNeil.

PAGEANT GIVEN BY SUNSHINE SLOPERS

Last Thursday evening several Birmingham-Southern students went over to East Lake to the North Alabama Conference Sunday School Convention and gave a pageant to a packed house. Many favorable comments were made as to the dramatic ability of those in the performance. The boys in the affair acted as presiding elders.

Elizabeth Morris took the leading part. Lura Coontz and Elizabeth Logan were the other co-eds taking part. Lura Coontz did her part so well as a Czech that the impression was left with some that she was really European.

Robert Sessions, Charles Snively,

EVENTFUL DAY IN ANDREWS HALL RUNS THE GAMUT OF EXCITEMENT

Percy Nolan Poured Tea At Intermission of Girlless Dance On Second Floor of Dormitory—Rats West and Jackson Popular "Debs"

BY LOUIS LAURIA

Outbursts of unprecedented enthusiasm often disturb the serenity of Andrews Hall. Walls vibrate under unusual discords. Kangaroo courts are engraved deeply in the memories of upper classmen, but the significance of these sessions is imbedded more vividly upon the receptive senses of unfortunate recipients.

These spasmodic occurrences are dwindled by what will remain unequalled in the minds of participants as the most eventful and enjoyable day spent within and without the barren sides of "Old Andrews."

At two-thirty on a Sunday afternoon, the encouraging sun and the fragrant breezes of Spring caressed seven girls to wend their rocky way to the vicinity of the dormitory. At the clatter of feminine voices, 24 windows shot open; 42 heads thrust smilingly out into the sunshine. A few appropriate remarks brought a thundering of feet down the stairway.

Conventionalities were eliminated and a Jersey City play ground was surpassed by the variety of entertainment. Marble-shooting contests, leap frog, and hopscotch were the feature events and despite the competition of seven girls, Rat Thrower covered himself with glory by making the hopscotching females resemble blind, one-legged banty hens skipping puddles on a rainy day.

That night, the invasion of the fair sex became just a memory,

Charles Dill, Glenn Barrow, Paul Anderson, William Horton and Brant Snively acted as Presiding Elders.

and second floor corridor was converted to a dance hall. Little experience convinced the Stag line that Rat Jackson was the outstanding deb of the evening. In fact, he stood out the entire program. The rush on Rat West would furnish a source of envy to the most popular demoiselle of modern ballrooms. Rat West was "la dame cherchee." He was attired in a robe "a la bath" of black-checked gold. His stockings were flesh; his slippers the most desired at any dance; his smile, pathetic. Yet, he was easily led.

At intermission tea was served. Percy Nolan poured. The proverbial bull session ensued while Rat Thrower attempted to defeat old Sol. He had turned his last card, and his eyes shone their bewilderment.

"What's trouble, Thrower?" asked an upper classman, "Are you stuck?" "Stuck!" he piped in pathetic amazement, "I can't even cheat!"

Fraternity News

KAPPA ALPHA

Brother Walsh, former student of Howard, was a recent visitor at the chapter. Brother Enoch Benson was also a recent visitor.

LAMBDA CHI SIGMA

Last Thursday afternoon Misses Charlotte Address, Malline Burns, Antoinette Wingate and Louise Woods entertained at the home of Miss Address, with a delightful bridge party in honor of Lambda Chi Sigma. Among the guests present were Misses Anita Vande Voort and Harriett La Page of Simpson, Mrs. Howard Leake and members of the sorority. After a delicious salad course, Miss Martha Meriweather was presented with high score prize, while consolation went to Miss Jo Sellers.

PI BETA PHI

Alabama Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi, celebrated Founder's Day, April 28, with a formal banquet at the Axis Club. The table, forming a letter "T," was decorated in the fraternity colors, wine and silver blue. Baskets of Spring flowers were placed at intervals as were the tall blue tapers in crystal holders. Marking each place was a wine carnation, the fraternity flower, to which was attached a small silver blue paper arrow bearing the name of the guest.

The evening's program consisted of vocal numbers. Miss Irene Motely, with Miss Grace Motley at the piano; readings, Miss Leola Armstrong; vocal selections, Miss Lois Butler, accompanied by Miss Margaret Blackwood; a toast to the Founders of Pi Beta Phi, by Miss Virginia Miller; whistling solos, Miss Rosaline Jones, with Miss Virginia McMahan accompanying.

Members and pledges of the active chapter who enjoyed the five-course dinner were: Miss Leola Armstrong, Miss Pauline Batterton, Miss Margaret Blackwood, Miss Sarah Blake, Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown, Miss Lois Butler, Miss Tennie Dugette, Miss Clarice Davis, Miss Alice Goddard, Miss Polly Graves, Miss Lucy Hanby, Miss Louise Harrison, Miss Virginia Hicks, Miss Frances Jackson, Miss Rosalind Jones, Miss Virginia McMahan, Miss Virginia Miller, Miss Alice Morefield, Miss Edith Pippen, Miss Kathleen Scruggs, Miss Margaret Shepherd, Miss Josephine Stevens, Miss Virginia White, Mrs. Marion Whiting, Miss Hester Woodall.

Invitations were also extended a large number of alumnae in the city and state.

"THE LAND OF THE SKY" CALLS Y.M.C.A. MEMBERS TO REST

The Southern Students Conference for College Men will be held at Blue Ridge, N. C., June 15-25. It has been the custom of the local "Y" to send representatives each year. Our quota this year is 25 men. All interested students and faculty members are eligible for delegates. This is a privilege which comes only during college to enjoy 10 days in the "Land of the Sky" with 500 fellow students discussing the important things of life. See Hubert Searcy for further information.

The new cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. will be installed at the regular meeting Monday, May 7, in the Student's Activities Building. Hubert Searcy, incumbent president, will turn the gavel over to H. Keener Barnes, newly elected president. Appropriate services will be rendered.

PANTHER NINE CITY CHAMPIONS AFTER WIN FROM HOWARD

"Chink" Lott Broke Up Game In Tenth With Drive to Right Field Bleachers; Score 7-6

BY CECIL HACKNEY

With the city's collegiate baseball crown perched jauntily on their heads Birmingham-Southern's diamond artists were hunting more worlds to conquer last night, more laurel wreaths to twine 'round victorious brows, more Bulldogs to tame, and more of just anything a hungry Panther might feed on.

For yesterday afternoon Huntley's tribe licked the adventurers from East Lake's kennels. Yesterday afternoon McCrotts pitched a ball game, and yesterday afternoon "Chink" Lott clouted a ball at the psychological and fortunate moment of a game that had stretched into ten long innings. The score was 7-6.

It was all like this. Birmingham-Southern was leading 6-3 in the last of the ninth. Howard had collected two outs and succeeded in putting two men on the sacks when Harris came to bat. Harris proved he wasn't union material when he biffed the bean for a round trip ticket that tied the score and shipped the game into an extra inning.

Southern's winning score came in much the same manner in the next frame. Ogle walked early and was on third when Lott came to bat with two men out. "Chink" drove into right field bleachers to bring home Ogle and the bacon.

It was time to go home then. The westing sun was retreating from the stars and already twilight had laid its dusky mantle on Munger Bowl's spike-ravished sward. Coach "Mike" Huntley shifted a frazzled quid from one jaw to the other "and with a look made of all sweet accord" said "after way to get 'em boys."

HEAD, HEART, SOUL

Certain, you feel, that you know myself—
Certain you understand;
Because, Friend, your hand once soothed the brow,
Beyond which my thoughts command.
Certain, you vow, that you know my heart,
As you fingers brush, swift, that way;
But my soul in its hiding place, far apart,
No one has touched, nor may.

Character House Residents Have Purchased Ford

Unique Bill Of Sale Marks Transfer Of Ancient Roadster

BY LOUIS LAURIA

The principles of high-pressure selling, the insidious quibblings of the pawnbroker, and the querulous bargaining of the Latin country marts have been completely overshadowed by the momentous deal perpetuated by the four residents of Character House.

Perhaps it might be well to elucidate upon Character House as I must confess my ignorance of its presence until informed of this unique transaction.

Almost obscured in the shadows of the Theta Kappa Nu abode Character House shelters four ambitious and extraordinary youths "batching" thru the trial years of collegiate existence.

Recently, the Four decided upon a facilitation of conveyance in the form of a Ford roadster of questionable antecedents. It is rumored Lizzie led rather a fast life. Her only lines are

of dissipation, and frequent carburetor coughs proclaim probabilities of galloping consumption. Motorical medics have pronounced her lungs bad and her palate parched.

Her one redeeming feature is an improvised rumble seat; a luxurious rocker set cautiously upon the gas tank and tilted slightly to allow uncertain comfort.

Following is the bill of sale:
April 30, 1928.

I hereby sell this 1923 Sport Model Ford Roadster to Z. Curry, B. Matthews, O. N. Strickland and M. E. Barnes for \$7.50 cash, two pocket knives one key, one ticket to the Princess Theater, one Westclox watch (7 jewels), one pair of paper punchers and one haircut to be administered by M. E. Barnes.

I, Joe Grimmeret hereby swear that this car is free from all encumbrance and is undeniably in my possession at time of sale.

Signed,

Salesman: Joe Grimmeret.

Purchasers, Witnessed by:
Z. Curry, Oscar Floyd Morgar
O. N. Strickland Ray L. Shackley
Byron Mathews J. G. Hughes.
M. E. Barnes.

Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords



Carefully "hand tailored" to prevent gaping at the ankle, slipping at the heel. Stylish!

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PORTER CLOTHING CO.
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First Ave. between 19th and 20th Streets

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350 Rooms 350 Baths

S. C. Track and Field Headquarters



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MELROSE

Pasteurized

ICE CREAM

"Made Its Way by the Way It's Made"



Know the
Delight
of the
Best
Coffee

Last Two
Days
Don't Miss
It

Richard Dix

In

"Easy Come,
Easy Go"

with

Nancy Carroll

Imagine Dix with a barrel of money, trying to give it away, and can't. It's embarrassing for Dix but it's fun for you.

On Stage

Rublix stage production

"Marchin' On" with

"Vic" & Gang

with

The L o m a s Troupe Craig & Mann, Votsey the educated horse, Chief Eagle Feather and other N. Y. stars.

ALABAMA

MONDAY STARTS

The Greatest Love Story Ever Told

The rugged love of a beautiful back-woods girl and a primitive mountain-bred boy.

Molly O'Day

Remember her from "The Patent Leather Kid".

On Stage

"Vic" and Gang

in

"Rainbows"

A red-hot colorful Publix stage show. Pall Mall, Affie Martyn, Freddie & Eddy, the Boris Petroff Dancers and other N. Y. stars.

"The

Shepherd

of the

Hills"

by

Harold

Bell

Wright

Sing with Joe Alexander.

The Alabama Concert playing the "Life of Chopin," one of the Music Master Series.

7 Big Acts 7

30—Stars—30

An Event of Vast

Importance

To
All Who
Would Save!

BEGINS MONDAY
MAY 7TH

AT

DRENNEN'S

See Sunday's
NEWS

The Gold and Black



Vol. X

NUMBER XXXII

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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THE NEW SENATE PRESIDENT

At some early date, probably during the coming week, Birmingham-Southern's new student senate will be installed with public ceremonies in chapel. They will assume office next September.

At the head of this governing group elect is a student who has been constantly in the fore of college activities. It is no small compliment to Hubert Searcy's popularity and to the esteem in which he is held that no one was nominated to oppose him for presidency of the senate, and this despite the fact that all men eligible for the office are of known leadership ability and well liked throughout the student body.

It has also been announced this week that Searcy will receive the Y. M. C. A. cup for the greatest Christian service to the college. These are only the most recent honors to come to the boy from Skippersville. Since first mounting the Hill Hubert has been in the midst of all college activities.

Voted the friendliest student in La Revue elections, he has all along turned a cheerful smile to each new task. He has had the same cheerful smile for each student he passed on the campus.

But Searcy has more than his winning smile. He has real ability and may be expected to use it to its utmost while at the helm of the senate next year.

And associated with him in the new governing group are men we all feel sure will cooperate with their president to make the achievements of the 1928-1929 senate equal to those of any similar group in the past.

"IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH"

The peculiar condition at Birmingham-Southern of disjointed living quarters for students has made it exceedingly difficult to foster cooperative enterprises.

This is owing to the lack of unity partially caused by geological conditions. Andrews Hall adorns one prominent hill and West Hall another. Town students seem to forget that they exist for the school as surely as the school exists for them. Fraternity houses range from three to six blocks in distance from the campus, while out-of-town girls must live where they are tolerated. In short, there is a dearth of congregation and unity of purpose.

It is difficult to place the blame on any one group, but it is certain that this condition causes the average student to exhibit less interest in school activities.

A DISQUISITION ON LANGUAGES

Registration week is coming, and soon you will be signing up for, among other things, your required or otherwise desired (?) languages. Shall you take French, or Spanish, or German, or Italian, or Greek, or Latin?

Of course this for a great many students will largely depend on what they have been making before, and the desired sequence. But many others are going to wonder and chew their fingernails and pencils trying to decide.

One sure thing is that more students will register for Spanish and French than for anything else. These departments are always crowded. That's o. k., etc., for both are important, useful, and interesting languages, with a wide classic and contemporary literature.

But another sure thing is that a greater proportion of students should register for the other languages named. Some students do not even know that Birmingham-Southern offers a course

in Italian—just as important, interesting, and useful a language as the others of the Romance family. Why not, especially Juniors and Seniors, consider that?

And German—alongside your French, if you intend to do any graduate study, you should take German. Even if you are going to stop after college, German is a better choice for many reasons than some of the others.

And Greek and Latin—you say Homer and Horace are dead. But so is Shakespeare. So are going to be many poor patients on whom our young pre-meds operate and prescribe, if they don't equip themselves for their medical studies with Greek and Latin! And it is a pity that so many young people today, general students as well as scientific, are missing what only the Classics can give.

Think it over! Do not neglect Spanish and French, but consider also German, Italian, Latin, and Greek!

SOME VERSES BY CAMPUS POETS

GYPSY

Glibly you gossip as clouds speed by,
And the wind makes its sport with the trees;
Smoothly you drone—and my soul leaps high
At the call of Spring's life from the breeze.
Gypsy I feel, at your talk's slow pace,
And my thoughts shout to Spring, "Welcome Life!"
Ashamed of my wandering, I glance at your face—
To find that you, too, heard the fife!

CONCERNING JEALOUSY

I am not afraid.
The sunflower couldn't reach, without the sun—
The young bird couldn't fly, without its mother—
Hermes, sans winged shoes, could never run—
We could not long do without each other.

PERSONALS

Miss Leola Armstrong and Evelyn Coffin spent the week-end in Tuscaloosa where they attended the May Day dances.

Terrell Cline has returned to the campus after a recent illness.

Mr. Hoyt Dobbs is back on the campus after a recent operation.

Miss Marguerite Alford, Senior, visited her parents in Elmore, Alabama during the week-end.

Miss Lucile Bell, "30" spent last week-end with relatives in Albertsville, Alabama.

"Tony" Williamson and "Yank" Miller, Athletes and grid captains of "the good old days" were visitors on the campus Monday.

Prof. Shankweiler delivered an address on "Making Dreams Come True" at the joint meeting of Congregational and Christian Churches Sunday morning.

Misses Alys Bowie and Idele Crowder have returned to school after a short illness.

Miss Rosamond McArthur has gone to Troy, Ala., where she will visit for several days.

Addison Meriam is confined at home with influenza.

Alton Davidson, '26, visited the campus, last week-end.

Miss Elaine Conwell visited Auburn over the week-end.

Tom Layne visited friends at Tuscaloosa Saturday and Sunday.

Frank Butler is playing the role of "The Kid" in the one-act play "Luck," which, together with three other one-act plays, will be presented by the Little Theater the latter part of this month.

Miss Pauline Batterton leaves this month for a trip around the world. Oh, to be rich!

Miss Hester Woodall is busy shopping in preparation for her summer in Europe.

Harry Dewyer's home burned last Friday evening.

Idell Crowder remains ill at her home.

STUDENT FORUM

TO THE AMAZONS

Editor, The Forum:

What is a poor boy going to do when assailed by beings noted for their loquaciousness? For are not women noted for their gift of gab? And is not that organization of innocents, usually referred to I believe as "Amazons", composed of members of the supposedly "fair" sex? What, Mr. Editor, I ask you, can a mere male member of the human race do to stem the tide of babble emanating from so talkative a source?

Should they be scornfully disregarded and their prattle wasted on the empty air, as one would disregard an infant? Or would it be best to give them enough rope and allow them to hang themselves?

Apparently their verbosity got the better of their good judgment last week and they scribbled a paragraph or two into the records of my friendly discussion with Mr. Charles Snively. At any rate, such a paragraph was brought to my attention.

In their missive of love they even insinuated, in a most unbecoming manner, too, Mr. Editor, something regarding a certain "gentleman," as they accented the word. And I thought . . . but I refuse to imitate a lead furnished by my opponents.

And this may lead to a tragedy . . . the dear creatures might refuse to speak when they meet me. I tremble at the thought.

Courtenay Alvin Stewart.

SUGGESTS NEW YELLS

To the Editor:

The administration seems to be in doubt as to whether or not I have "earned my letter" as cheer leader. Mr. Editor, if I have not "earned" it, I certainly do not want the letter. I have a letter exactly like the one given the cheerleader that I "earned" at track. So the letter itself makes no

Mr. Herbert Minga has been absent from school for a week due to a severe case of mumps.

Mr. Merritt Clements is ill at the T. C. I. hospital with appendicitis.

Miss Elizabeth Dozier is back at school fully recovered from an attack of influenza.

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY TO HAVE GREAT PROGRAM

Students From Over State Will Convene At Montevallo June 4

On May 28 to June 4, Montevallo will be flooded with students who have come from over the state to attend the annual Epworth League assembly. Special features of the assembly this year are: Faculty of unusual size, daily newspaper, orchestra, moving picture screen, open air vespers, platform hours, and camp fire meetings.

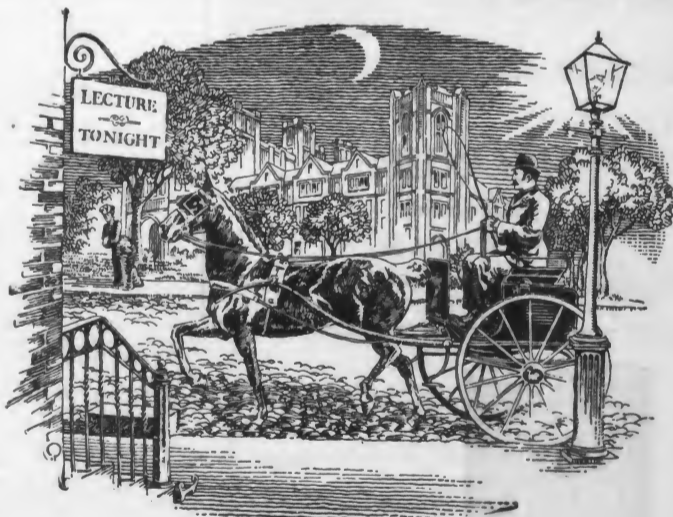
A daily program of sunrise prayer meetings, class periods of credit courses, directed recreation, banquets, concerts, vespers, and consecration services make up the greater part of the services. A large delegation is expected. William Graham Echols, executive secretary of the North Alabama Conference Epworth Leagues and also lecturer at Birmingham-Southern, will have charge of the program.

difference. But it is not physical reward that one seeks. The highest reward one can get is the recognition that he has done his best. Perhaps he is a failure, but if he has done his best, that is all he can do, not failure, but low aim is crime. I have never heard of organized cheering at a baseball game. But that may be attributed to my ignorance. I am entirely at fault. But I'll try not to be caught off guard again. Saturday we meet Howard at track. Two yells we might use are: "Jump that hurdle! Jump that hurdle! Jump that hurdle!" and "Vault a little Higher! Vault a little Higher! Vault a little Higher!"

It is true that there is very little school spirit and loyalty in our student body. May I be allowed to give my opinion on why we have this lack of spirit. It is because the students are not allowed to think or do for themselves as men and women should. If students can't do this, but must walk a chalk line and be nursed, they have no place in a college. It seems that the student who does not "bite the dust" has a hard time.

But Birmingham-Southern is my Alma Mater. For the last few years it has been my home. I hope to see the day when it is the greatest school in the south, and it is a pleasure to do what little I can for my school.

Robert Edgar (Red) Moore.



When Dad was a "Modern Youth"

BICYCLES, stereopticon lectures, and the "gilded" youths with their horses and carts; at night the midnight oil burning in student lamps while the gas lights glared and flickered across the campus—the gay nineties when Dad was in college seem primitive to us to-day. Now it's sport roadsters, the movies, and radios. At night the MAZDA lamp replaces the midnight oil in dormitory rooms, while modern

street lighting sheds its friendly glow over the campus.

Without electricity we would have none of these improvements. To-day's marvel of electrical invention becomes to-morrow's accepted utility. In the coming years, by taking advantage of new uses of electricity you will be able to go so much farther that the "tearing twenties" will seem just as primitive as the "gay nineties".



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

CLAY BAILEY,
Editor
PRICE HOWARD,
Assistant

SPORTS

CANDLER LAZENBY,
ED LASSETTER,
ROBERT TUCKER,
PORTER MCLENDON

MUNGER BOWL SCENE OF UNUSUAL MAY-DAY TRACK MEET ON SLOPE

"Shorty" Ogle and "Chink" Lott
First And Second High-
Point Men

The fourth Annual May Day Carnival was won by the Juniors with 78 points to their credit. The Frosh came next with 38, the Sophs were third with 18 while the Seniors trailed the point-getting parade with five "measly points."

Standing out in the Junior's victory were Shorty Ogle, high point man of the carnival with six first to his credit, Chink Lott, who won the hundred, 220 dash and hurdles and the quarter mile, and Bailey with a first in the mile and half and a second in the quarter.

One college record fell during the afternoon. Shorty hurled the discus one hundred and twenty-one feet for a new school mark. The other times, heights and distances were comparatively mediocre, most of them being without particular competition.

Lex Fullbright won the shot put with a heave of thirty-six feet and seven inches—which happens to be his best of the season. Thompson won the two-mile in slow time, not being pushed by his competitors, Cooke and Hargess.

Prizes were awarded all first and second place winners, and a loving cup to the high point man. Lott took the medal offered second high point man. The competition was undoubtedly a little less keen because of the large number of Frosh athletes unable to participate, many of the most promising Frosh tracksters being busy entertaining the Howardites on the Bowl.

Dick Lipsey, Simpson coach, officiated as starter, while Coach Drew timed the events and assisted in the



THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

John King came through in brilliant style in his 1928 baseball debut at Berry Field last week. The tall flinger had a wide assortment of benders and his control was surprisingly good for a frigid afternoon. John also came through with a hit that finally resulted in the first of the Panther's four tallies. He will probably make several more appearances on the mound this season, taking his turn during the hard week of baseball that faces the Panthers on the road next week.

McTrottes, the hard working field leader, went in from the outfield and hurled the final frame after King was taken from the lineup for a pinch-hitter. Although Mac had hurled one game the day before, he worked in great style the one frame on the second day. With the wind to his back his fast one was breezing across with all kinds of hops.

King, striking out nine men and allowing but five hits in eight frames, deserved to win. He was

compilation of points. The tug of war was not held, as scheduled, while the relay was a bit farcical due to the inability of the Junior and Senior classes to put four capable men on the marks. But all in all the meet was a fair success, and at least excellent training for the proteges of Harold D. Drew.

Floyd won the low hurdles and sixty yard dash for girls. The young lady displayed pleasing speed and excellent form in winning both events. Virginia MacMahon uncorked a leap that was a good emulation of the kangaroo hop to take first in the broad jump, the distance being fourteen feet, not at all bad for a member of the weaker sex. Hanchey copped a first in the javelin, hurling it better than seventy feet to win. Other co-eds showing up well were Lavigne and McDonald.

Summary of events:

100-Yard Dash—Lott (junior), first; Moore (soph), second; Taylor (freshman), third. Time, 10 4-5.
220 Dash—Lott (junior), first; Moore (soph), second; McNeas (frosch) third. Time, 23 2-5.
440 Dash—Lott (junior), first; Bailey (junior), second; McNeas, (freshman), third.
880—Bailey (junior), first; Mobley (frosch), second; McLendon (junior), third. Time, 2:15 3-5.
1 Mile Run—Bailey (junior), first; Mobley (frosch), second; Poole (frosch), third. Time, 4:52.

going strong in the eighth and would have worked the ninth had not a hitter been inserted in the lineup for him during the rally.

It was little Chink Lott who delivered tellingly in the pinch in the ninth frame, scoring. With runners on second and third, where they had been sent by O'Brien's neat sacrifice, Chink drove a screaming single to right to send Bill Smith across and Ogle to third. Two successive squeeze plays, started from the bats of Beagle and McTrottes, brought in the winning runs.

The games of Thursday and

2-Mile Run—Thompson (soph), first; Hargis (frosch), second; Cooke (frosch), third. Time 11:52.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Ogle (junior), first; Mann (frosch), second; Taylor (frosch), third. Time, 17 3-5.
220 Low Hurdles—Lott (junior), first; Moore (soph), second; Mann (frosch), third. Time, 30.

Discus Throw—Ogle (junior), first; Black, (frosch), second; McLendon (junior), third; 121 feet and 10 inches.

Shot Put—Fullbright (senior), first; Ogle (junior), second; Locklear (soph), third; 36 feet and 7 inches.
Javelin—Ogle (junior), first; Black (frosch), second; Tate (soph), third; 154 feet, 10 inches.

Broad Jump—Ogle (junior), first; Taylor (frosch), second; Mobley (frosch), third; 20 feet and 1 inch.
Pole Vault—Ogle (junior), first; McNeas (frosch), second; Locklear (soph), third; 10 feet.

In the girls events, Miss McMahon won the broad jump with 14 feet. Miss Hanchey took the javelin throw with 70.7; while Miss Floyd scored first in both the 60-yard hurdles and 50-yard dash.

The following firms were donors of prizes to the 1927 Track and Field meet:

100-Yard Dash—First, Guarantee Shoe Store (1 paid shoes). Second Caheen Bros. (1 white shirt).
220-Yard Dash—First, Florsheim Shoe Company (1 pr. Shoes). Second, Louis Pizitz (Straw Hat).
440-Yard Dash—First, Lee Shoe Store, (1 pair shoes). Second, Toggery Shoppe, (belt).
880-Yard Dash—First, L. F. M. Store (shirt and tie). Second, Black's (Pooley Hubert Shirt).
1 Mile Run—First, Loveman, Joseph and Loeb (\$3.50 in trade). Second, College Book Store (Sheaffer Fountain Pen).
2-Mile Run—First, Drennen's Dept. Store (straw hat). Second, Hall-

MARBLE BENCHES TO BE SENIOR CLASS GIFT

Commencement Invitations In-
clude Picture of New Munger
Memorial Building

Proofs on Senior Invitations have been received, corrected and returned to the printers. The invitations will be issued to members of the class within a very short time. They include a picture of the new Munger Memorial Building.

Orders have been placed for eight marble benches, the gift of the class to the college. These will be delivered by May 21. They bear the inscription—"Class of 1928."

The Senior Class has been very active in this work recently. No more meetings, however, will be necessary during the next two weeks.

Friday were decidedly different. The first was a slugging match, while they don't come any closer than the third tilt of the series unless played to a draw.

Several former Panther diamond aces were on the bench for the second and third battles. Two former captains of the Hilltop nine were among them. These were Skeebie Caldwell and Mickey O'Brien. Others present who used to crack 'em out for Southern were Ben Englebert and Mike Norton. It was a reunion for ex-performers on the Hill.

Caldwell, O'Brien and Englebert played on the team at the same time, working together in the city championship outfit of 1925. Prior to that Mike Norton was the star center fielder and slugger of one of the best Panther teams.

Word has been indirectly received that Jack Finney will be back in school here next fall. Reports are that Jack has all of his old speed despite the fact that he sustained two broken legs in one athletic year. He should be a valuable man in four sports in 1928-29. Few men of his size can cover ground like Finney. He should prove a flash at half during the coming grid grind, while in the cage he will be needed to fill the shoes of some of the graduating players. In track Jack is expected to shine again in the dashes and the chances are that he will be a big gun on both offense and defense as a 1919 Panther infielder. Finney's return to the Slopes will be most welcome for these reasons and also because he is a most likeable boy.

Foster Drug Co. (hair brush).
120-Yard High Hurdles—First, Gray Sporting Goods Co. (Baseball Glove). Second, College Book Store, (flashlight).
220-Yard Low Hurdles—First, Kloth's Shoppe, (pair Knickers). Second, Hall-Foster Drug Co., (hair brush).
High Jump—First, Marchal Jewelry Co. (silver belt buckle). Second, Odum, Bowers and White (\$3.00 in trade).
Pole Vault—First, Birmingham

THE DIVINE EFFECT OF CHEWING FINGER-NAILS IS SWEET CONTENT

To See All To Be Seen, Feel All To Be Felt Beauty Suffers
Inevitable Torture

BY HELEN CRAIN

The long ruby nail glittered and beckoned in the glow of the morning sun. The girl gazed longingly—first, with tenderness and compassion—then, with lust and desire. Virtue struggled but lost like a true sportsman. The girl's greedy white teeth closed on the palpitating nail and she breathed a deep sigh of exhilarating bliss.

She nibbled gracefully, in a detached, half conscious sort of manner. During this pleasure, she allowed her eyes to linger on the words of the book lying open before her. The hero was more brutal, more virile, more divine than ever before. Even the heroine seemed perfect when she lisped, "My Cave-Man" and threw her brawny arms about the gentleman's neck. The very words gleamed from the page enticingly and the story seemed enshrined with a purple halo.

Night came stumbling down the road. The girl closed the book and after a hasty lunch off the third finger of the left hand, threw herself

on the feathery, fairy earth. She lay there trembling luxuriantly at the langorous glances of the moon and the tasty savor of the little finger. She chewed wildly, dreaming of a hundred nights 'neath such a moon. The finger nail intoxicated her—it was sweet and powerful like some rare old wine. She dozed, thinking of strong, sturdy sheiks riding miles across hot desert sands on gleaming white stallions.

Her soul soared away to the clouds where she sat enthroned, the queen of the Gods. Slaves knelt at her feet, a hundred suitors paid homage, and delicious food was served on silver platters, with finger nails as an entree.

Then she was living in a hammock swayed gently by seductive breezes. Faint wisps of music staggered thru the air and Shelley whispered the passionate verses of Indian Serenade.

Then, like a clap of thunder two playful ants crawled over her face, and the girl retired to a corner, chewing the remaining nail in peace and solitude.

Arms and Hardware Co. (baseball glove). Second,

Shot Put—First Hertzfeld Harberdashery, (3 union suits). Second, Louis Saks, (1 shirt).

Discus Throw—First, Hertzfeld Harberdashery (3 union suits). Second Herman Saks, (1 shirt).

Javelin Throw—First, Gray Sporting Co. (baseball glove). Second, Kaufman-Simpson Co. (Straw Hat).

Broad Jump—First, Lynch Jewelry Co. (knife and chain). Second, R. G. Kenney Co. (\$2.00 in trade).

To Individual High Scorers—First, Farmer-Cannon Jewelry Co. (silver loving cup).

To individual High Scorer one silver loving cup, Marchal Jewelry Co. Second, 1 Bronze Medal, Bromberg Jewelry Co.

The following constitute a list of the May Day Track meet prizes:

100-Yard Dash—First, one silver belt set. Toggery Shoppe.

220-Yard Dash—One Pair Sport Shoes. G. R. Kinney Shoe Co.

440-Yard Dash; 1 Pair Florsheim shoes. Florsheim Shoe Store.

Half Mile: 1 \$2.00 Tie—Hertzfeld Harberdashery.

1 Mile Run—One Sheaffer Pencil. Lynch Jewelry Company.

2-Mile Run—One Shirt. Caheen Brothers.

Discus Throw—One Belt Set. Odum, Bowers and White.

Shot Put—One pr. knickers. Kloth's Shoppe.

Pole Vault—One baseball glove.

Birmingham Arms and Cycle Co. Second, Bromberg Jewelry Co. (bronze medal).

Javelin Throw—One Flashlight. Hall-Foster Drug Co.

Broad Jump—One baseball glove. Gray Sporting Goods Co.

High Jump—One straw hat. Kaufman Simpson Company.

220-Low Hurdles—Baseball Glove. Gray Sporting Goods Co.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Book store.

Girls: 50-Yard Dash—One box Nunnally's Candy. Bowen's Pharmacy.

Six pound Shot Put. One article of jewelry. Farmer-Cannon Jewelry Co.

Girls' 65-Yard Hurdles—One box stationary. Hall-Foster Drug Co.

Prizes Unplaced: Book store, one. Odum Clothing Co. (\$2.00 tie). Athletic Union Suit. Black's. One Shirt, Saks. One Straw Hat, Louis Pizitz.

THE HE-MAN

My father many times removed
And many times removed from that,
Went wandering through the verdant
wood,
He wore no shoes nor any hat.

His wife, an equal suffragette.
He wooed and won right daintily.
He cracked her skull with his war club
And dragged her off to slavery.

So when I'm told that I am bad
And onerous and awful rough
I always think of my old dad
And say, "I'm not half rough enough."
G. T., in Good Morning.

College Men Wanted

For Summer Work. Will
Guarantee \$400.00 for 70
days—Meet in Room 37
Science Hall Monday, May
8 at 2:30.

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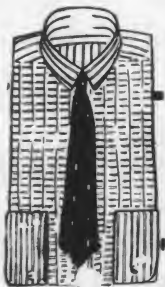


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HOWARD RATS KNEEL AS FROSH BREAK JINKS

7 to 5 Score Gives May Day Special Flavor For Freshmen

Coach Ben's charges take the Howard frosh for a ride in the May day game, winning their first game from Howard this season. The game was a nip and tuck affair with the lead changing hands five times. The Cubs were forced to come from behind in the eighth with three tallies to win the contest. Errors played an important part in the scoring of the frosh, each of Howard's errors being costly.

Southern rushed to the fore in the beginning with one run. Stewart struck out to start the inning, Zeigler getting a two bagger in the right field stands, McGongle scored him with a like blow. They scored again in the second on Waller's single, Huffstutler's sacrifice and Cleveland's two base bingle. Southern went with one score till the fifth when Simmons clouted a long one for three bases, Stewart walked, eigler got on by error, Simmons scoring on this play. Zeigler stole second, coming home on Cochran's poke down third base line. Zeigler counted again in the seventh on a single sacrifice and two errors. The eighth saw the Cubs push over three tallies on three hits, a walk and three errors.

Howard counted in the second on a walk followed by a three-base hit by the pitcher. They dented the rubber in the fifth for two on two hits, a walk and a wild throw. The eighth saw the last of the scoring for Howard. A walk followed by a home run over the right field bleachers.

	AB.	H.	R.	C.
Mann	4	0	0	2
Davis	5	2	1	1
Watson	4	1	1	1
Britt	4	0	1	0
Akin	5	1	0	0
Henson	3	0	0	0
Coleman	1	1	1	0
Foster	3	0	0	0
Bains	3	1	2	0
Sheton	0	0	0	1
Kent	3	1	0	0

	AB.	H.	R.	C.
Stewart	3	0	0	0
Zeigler	5	2	3	0
McGongle	3	1	0	0
Cochrane	4	1	0	0
Ellison	4	1	0	0
Roberts	0	0	0	1
Huffstutler	3	2	1	0
Waller	4	2	2	0
Cleveland	4	1	0	1
Carter	1	0	0	0
Simmons	3	1	1	0

TALKING MOVIES OPEN AT STRAND

Vitaphone, the talking movies will open in Birmingham Monday, May 7, at the Strand, according to announcement by that theatre. Vitaphone is one of the really marvelous inventions of the century, synchronizing sound with the moving picture action.

The singer is seen on the screen, her voice is heard with the same clearness as though she were present. The speaker is presented on the screen, every gesture and quiver of the muscles noted, and his utterances come to the audience clearly and distinctly.

According to the Strand management the installation is to be of the largest and finest type made by Vitaphone, built to carry the complete musical score of a hundred piece orchestra.

The opening presentation will be "THE JAZZ SINGER".

Al Jolson, the world famous comedian making his screen debut in "THE JAZZ SINGER" at the Warner Theatre in New York in October, scored the greatest success of his career. He says so himself.

For several years he has been urged to become one of the stars of the screen, but has resisted the appeal. When Warner Bros. offered him the star part in Samson Raphaelson's play, which depicts the story of the only son of a cantor trained to follow his father's career, running away from home to follow the dictates of his own desire to become a jazz singer, they did not know they were asking him to repeat in pictures the incident that developed his career on the stage. It is claimed, that there has never been a picture on Broadway that has scored such a sensational hit.

While Jolson loves the stage, he admits that he loves the wonderful opportunities afforded him as a motion picture star even more. In "THE JAZZ SINGER" which Warner Brothers will present at the STRAND THEATRE... is May McAvoy, who will be seen as Mary Dale, an exquisite star of musical comedy, who helps Jack Robin, played by Jolson, to achieve the success his genius demands.

SCHEDULE OF REGISTRATION FOR FALL SEMESTER, 1928-1929

May, May 7.....Juniors.....Albert through Frazer
Tuesday, May 8.....Juniors.....Gibson through Murray
Thursday, May 10.....Juniors.....Neipp through Yeilding
Friday, May 11.....Sophomores Abernethy through French
Saturday, May 12.....Sophomores Garrison through Murtha
Monday, May 14.....Sophomores Nicholson through Yates
Tuesday, May 15.....Freshmen.....Abernethy through Dyer
Thursday, May 17.....Freshmen.....Ehrensperger through Lewis
Friday, May 18.....Freshmen.....Lloyd through Scruggs
Saturday, May 19.....Freshmen.....Seal through Zeigler

Late registration fee of \$2.00 will be assessed against each student who does not register at proper time according to above schedule. All students should register whether they expect to return in the fall or not. No fees are charged at this time, but if a student returns in the fall and has not registered during the above period, the late registration fee will be assessed against him.

REAL POSSIBILITY NOW OF HOLDING COMMENCEMENT IN NEW BUILDING

Hopes Of All Freshman Classes Nearing Fruition As Finishing Touches Are Being Put To Munger Memorial—Work Nearly Complete

Freshmen and any others who may be harboring superstitions as to the coming true of rumors may at once discard all illusions and accept there being a possibility, and in one case a reality, for miracles to happen. On the 29th day of May Newton D. Baker who was Secretary of War during the Wilson administration, will be in Birmingham to participate in the dedication exercises of Munger Memorial Building.

For a number of years freshmen have been greeted on their debut into college life with the information that the shabby brick building which stood in plain view at the summit of College Hill, which was called Owen Hall and which had an uncertain bearing on the appearances of the institution, was soon to be demolished and replaced by a handsome structure. It looked for years as if this was idle gossip. Many freshmen have had their hopes of accepting their sheepskins from the president off the stage of a modern structure shattered during Senior year as commencement neared and Owen Hall lingered on. But the nearly completed building stands as evidence in its own behalf.

The main floor is given over for use as an auditorium and the balcony also furnishes seating room and a good view of the stage which is arranged to the best advantage across the long side of the building. The capacity is 984 and 1,300 can be seated on special occasions. There is being made an \$8,000.00 addition to the original plans in the form of a handsome and ornamental terrace, 40 by 70 feet, on the south side of the structure.

The second floor will contain the executive offices. Dr. Snively and Dean Made will have suites of offices on this floor and it is understood the various instructors will have desk assignments in the departments. The faculty room will be equipped with three large tables and 60 elaborate Windsor chairs. Offices of the Registrar and Bursar will be here also. The third floor, exclusively for four

classrooms, art galleries, is equipped with 300 new steel classroom chairs and commands an excellent view of the town and surrounding territory and campus.

The exterior of the structure contains \$38,000.00 worth of cut stone shipped to Birmingham from Indiana. The hallways and first floors are in Terraza checked with small blocks of Gold and Black tile, while all other floors are of rubber composition.

Draperies are being prepared by Colby Decorating Company. The main curtain for the stage is done in Old Gold and decorations of Black, bearing out the college colors.

Ample provisions have been arranged for the installation of a large pipe organ, immediately, should any free-hearted alumnus open his purse strings.

An interesting feature for those mechanically inclined is the \$2,500.00 switchboard of the demote control type. Every conceivable shade of light can be obtained through proper manipulation of the intricate set of switches.

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Just S'pos'n

Dorothy Harmer had a bicycle tr bump up and down Science Hall steps after library miscreants.

The "Character Club" started a seventh hand automobile shop, with their recent purchase as a "nest-egg."

Mr. Kirby weren't interrupted at least twice during the course of his 9:00 o'clock Bible class.

Alys Bowie had measles and rheumatism with all the rest of her ailments.

Hester Woodall really got married. Mush Tillman got a hair cut. Zora Dobson were an ex-convict. Mr. Eliasson paid damages for the other men he beat up in the fight when his head was wounded.

Ray Black weren't only too eager to find you behind the library desk trespassing precincts sacred to the Library staff alone.



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LEAGUE OFFICIALS WILL BE ELECTED

There were many more present at Epworth League Sunday Night than usual. Several who are not accustomed to coming to League joined. Much interest is being taken in the work at present and it looks like the League year will end gloriously.

The nominating committee met Monday night and nominated the officers for the ensuing year. The election will be held Sunday night. It is hoped that all leaguers will be present at that time and express their opinion as to who they want as the officers for the new year.

Those who have been nominated to serve as officers for the new year constitute all elements of the student body. This means that the Epworth League will not be a lop-sided affair

AN EXCEPTION

Rat Badger:
Fessor, I think the trouble is that Adam didn't consider that there's one born every minute.

Prof. Leake:
Yes-er-well Mr. Badger, that'd make us all fools wouldn't it? Did YOUR mother weep or rejoice?

Rat Badger:
I dunno. She wasn't there. She was travelling with my Aunt in Australia.

for only a few but that it will appeal to all students.

Plans are already being made to make the local league unquestionably the strongest in Alabama. Suppers are being seriously considered so that a social contact will be had that would not otherwise exist.

The track team reports progress and the other leagues of the city will have to step lively to beat Owenton in the meet which will be held in Munger Bowl, May 19th.

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Week of May 7th

MARION DAVIES

—in—

"THE PATSY"

—Also—

5 LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5

The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOLUME X

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1928

No. 33

TWO CHAPTERS OF NEW HONOR GROUP INSTALLED IN CITY

Alpha and Beta Chapters Given Society Ritual Last Monday

TWENTY-SIX CHARTER MEMBERS ON HILLTOP

Sigma Sigma Kappa Parallels Work of Kappa Phi Kappa

Alpha and Beta Chapters of Sigma Sigma Kappa, Professional Education Sorority, were officially installed at the Public Library Monday night, May 7. Dr. Guy E. Snively, national president Kappa Phi Kappa; Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, national president Sigma Sigma Kappa; Mable Ponder, acting secretary, and Marie Bailey, chaplain, were the presiding officers.

The ritual service was unusually impressive, every portion having a special symbolism in keeping with the insignia of the sorority. With the motto: "Seeking Truth," the members were bound together to further true education, ever building a higher and nobler future for the race.

SNANELY SPOKE

Dr. Snively told of the need of such an organization for those working in the field of education, and of the founding of Sigma Sigma Kappa. It is to do a service similar to that of Kappa Phi Kappa.

The Birmingham-Southern College Alpha Chapter has twenty-six charter members. The officers are: Mary Thwait, president; Edna Cofield, treasurer; Mildred Acker, secretary; Marie Bailey, chaplain. The Howard College Beta Chapter has twenty-eight charter members, with Frances Bohannon as president.

AT HOME TUESDAY

Following the formal installation of the Birmingham-Southern College Alpha Chapter and the Howard College Beta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Kappa, professional Education Sorority, on Monday evening the two chapters were at home to their friends in the Student Activities Building at Birmingham-Southern College on Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The building was beautifully decorated with quantities of greenery and cut flowers, purple and white iris, the sorority flowers being predominant.

The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, national president of Sigma Sigma Kappa; Miss Frances Bohannon, president of Beta Chapter; Miss Mary Thwait, president of Alpha Chapter; Miss Ethel Wilson, Miss Edna Cofield, Miss Mary Ruth Adams, Miss Guilliard Barger, Mrs. J. L. Brakefield and Miss Marie Bailey.

A delightful musical program was rendered, composed of selection by Howard Ellington, violinist, accompanied by Miss Helen Albert, and selections by the Ukulele Club of Birmingham-Southern College.

An iced punch, embossed cakes and mints, in the sorority colors of purple and white, were served by Miss Christine Bomar, Miss Evelyn Sellers, Miss Mildred Acker and Miss Frances Whittle, members of Alpha and Beta chapters also assisted in receiving. Representatives from the social and professional sororities and fraternities of Birmingham-Southern and Howard College, members of the faculties of the two institutions and friends of the two chapters called during the afternoon.

KEENER BARNES TO GET SCHOLARSHIP

Keener Barnes, president of the Y. M. C. A. has recently received a service scholarship to the Blue Ridge Y. M. C. A. Training School at Blue Ridge, North Carolina beginning June 4 and ending September 2. This statement was announced Thursday by Dr. Weatherford, president of the Y. M. C. A. Training School at Blue Ridge.

Barnes will also attend the Student's Conference while there from June 15 to 25, when Birmingham-Southern will have several other representatives. "The Tasks of a Y. M. C. A. President" and many other subjects will be studied during the three months term there.

"Y" DELEGATES WILL GO TO BLUE RIDGE



LAKE SCENE IN CAROLINA MOUNTAINS

WHEN LITTLE GIRLS GO OUT THEY'RE FORGETFUL MA AND PA'RE AT HOME

With a Naughty Little Compact They Attract Attention, Attract the Nerves, Contract Colds, and Dam Traffic.

BY R. E. BICE

Two mouthy persons—evidently cads, as they carried books—paced the track in holiday fashion. Every one and his brother had to make room for them by either side-tracking or smacking into the opposite direction traffic. The pair of feminine gossipers, as they undoubtedly were in this case, were burning the English language and mercilessly slaughtering rounds of Wrigleys. Circumstantially speaking, they were Freshmen.

"Oh, isn't that the grandest evening gown you ever dreamed of," called the brunette, dragging her companion from the continual Saturday afternoon stream of pedestrians to a fashion display window. Two men, farmers, they appeared to be, turned from a colorful advertisement in Silver's and protracted their gaze at the silk clad knees and seemed to forget forever that their wives were a few feet away, staring at a bargain window of calicoes and similar creations.

"Oh, isn't it the cutest thing," screamed the brunette's partner. "But mother flatly refuses to get me a new one till my birthday and that's two weeks away. And next Friday's the date for our annual dance. Guess I'll have to wear the lavender again."

The two lassies moved along, irrespective of the attraction they were creating and as to the rights of others

to a part of the street. Two past middle-age farmers craned their tanned necks. Race track pounders saw, turned for a fleeting gaze, made smiling remarks to their companions, snapped their fingers and took on new cigarettes.

The girls crossed Nineteenth street to Blach's corner, and almost ran into a postman who had just locked a mail box on the curb.

The little blond, three fingers shorter than her companion, halted abruptly as she gave life to a miniature war whoop. She began a thorough search of her books, opened her purse and after what seemed a successful inventory grabbed her friends arm and made a dash after the departed postman. A somewhat prominent waisted man, carrying a large brief case, was caught in the surge. He only grinned, emitted a nice little pardon me—and kept going, apparently glad to have such pleasant accidents. A sight-seeing mother and her brood, trailing hand in hand behind her, suffered separation at the heels of the deluge.

Midway of the block Uncle Sammy was no little embarrassed on being addressed by one of the females.

"Oh, Mr. Man," she called. "If mother knew I'd carried it for three days she'd murder me. Do you mind mailing this letter?"

BUFORD WORD WINS ORATORICAL BATTLE

Freshman Speaker Again Triumphs in League Contest

In the "Know Missions" Oratorical Contest which is being fostered by the General Epworth League Board, Buford Word, freshman has again triumphed. He won the district contest Tuesday evening and thereby won a free trip to the North Alabama Conference Epworth League Assembly which meets in Montevallo the last part of this month. Word will speak there, against twelve other representatives, one from each district in the conference. The one who wins at Montevallo will get a free trip to Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, to compete for the \$100 prize. Word has a good chance, having previously won a scholarship to this college through participation in the same contest although the subjects have been changed.

Word's subject is "Missions and International Relations." It has been declared by critics to be full of interesting material and it will be hard to defeat this red-headed freshman who hails from Aberdeen Mississippi.

CHILDERS VISITS NEW YORK CITY

James Saxon Childers, instructor in the English department of the college has been in New York City the past week. We note with pleasure that Mr. Childers latest novel has been accepted by the firm of D. Appleton and Co. "Laurel and Straw," his first novel was favorably received in the literary world, being commended by several of the ranking critics.

LOCAL MINISTERS HOLD DEVOTIONAL

The devotional in the Ministerial Association Monday night was conducted by Charles Ferrell. The President, Loyd Tubbs, reported to the organization that some of the members were going to give a program in the Epworth League at Broody Memorial Tuesday night. The young theologians gave the following program: Devotional, Cecil Robbins; vocal solo, Richard Wallace; talk, "The Six E's of Success," Gladstone Culppeper; "Life at its Best," William E. Dean, and "Two Enemies of Life," Loyd Tubbs. The meeting was presided over by A. D. Barham.

B. Sanchez reported that several of the members of the association and Epworth League held a service at the city jail last Sunday afternoon. Among those who went were Curtis Webb, Charles Ferrell, B. Sanchez, William E. Dean, William Barnes and Cecil Robbins.

At the meeting Monday night the following officers for next year were elected: Loyd Tubbs was re-elected president; Charles Ferrell, vice-president; William E. Dean, recording secretary; B. Sanchez, corresponding secretary; Cecil Robbins, treasurer, and A. B. Barham, chaplain.

After the business session, Dr. Trexler spoke to the young ministers. His talk seemed to be very much enjoyed.

ELECTED NEW MEMBERS

Omicron Delta Kappa held a regular meeting Tuesday night in the Student Activities Building. Officers for next year were elected and new student and faculty members elected. The latter are to be announced later at a public meeting in chapel, when the regular exercises for the circle will be held.

HILLTOP DIAMOND CREW VICTORS ON MISSISSIPPI TOUR

Won Three Games in Three Starts From Delta Staters

BACK HOME TODAY FOR TILT WITH CENTENARY

Last Game Was Taken From Millsaps Wednesday—Score 9-7

JACKSON, Miss., May 10.—Coach Mike Huntley and his crew of Birmingham-Southern diamonders paraded through Mississippi this week with telling effect in quest of a claim to the S. I. A. A. championship, the Panthers taking three games in as many starts in the Delta State to make six consecutive victories for them in the association. Mississippi College was trimmed twice, 3-1 and 2-1, while the Millsaps Majors fell in the third game, 9-7, in 10 innings. The Methodists were on their way home Friday morning to engage the Centenary Gentlemen Friday and Saturday at Birmingham. The Mississippi College Choctaws did not register but one earned run in 18 frames against the Panthers.

Howard—Superb hurling by Shorty Ogle and timely swatting by his mates gave the Panthers a one-game lead on the Mississippi tour debut at Clinton, where the Mississippi College Choctaws, were defeated in a pretty battle Monday afternoon, 3-1. Ogle yielded only three singles to the Tribe and he whiffed 14 batters. He earned a shutout, but his wildness in the fifth gave the Delta State team its lone run when the elongated Hill hurler forced in Peeler by issuing a pass to Hackett after hitting Grigler and Denton with pitched balls. Ogle gave up only one of the three hits until the eighth inning.

Birmingham-Southern hopped away (Continued on Page Five)

EDUCATIONAL FRAT TO HOLD BANQUET

Evening of Diversion Awaits Members of Education Group

Kappa Phi Kappa will hold its annual banquet the evening of May 12, at 7:30 in the cafeteria of the Student Activities Building.

An interesting program has been arranged, consisting of speeches by several faculty members, addresses by alumni and an informal hour following the formal portion of the affair.

The evening will be entirely devoted to the search for nourishment and diversion, nothing of a business nature being planned for the occasion. The appointment of Dean Meade as toastmaster of the evening assures an abundant flow of scintillating chatter and plenty of that rare wit observable only in persons possessing hair of auburn shade.

FIORE TO LEAD SCIENCE CLUB

At the last regular meeting of the Popular Science the following were elected to lead the organization the coming semester: Joe J. Fiore, president; J. O. Branch, vice president; Vivian Jordan, secretary, and J. W. Minor, treasurer.

Joe J. Fiore was re-elected to lead the club the coming semester because of his interest shown and his activities towards the success of the organization. The organization has been organized less than a year but has become one of the most active and progressive clubs on the Hill.

The Popular Science Club has made a special effort to acquaint its members with the various industries about the city. Considering the large number of trips made and the general interest shown it can be said that the club has made an absolute success in its capacity.

To end the activities of the year the club is sending several representatives to Muscle Shoals to study existing situation. The trip to the gigantic dam will be made Saturday, May 12th.

CHAPTER PRESIDENT IS NEW RHODES SCHOLAR



LUCIEN GIDDENS

NEW OFFICERS NAMED FOR COLLEGE LEAGUE

Annual Election Held Last Sunday by McCoy Group

The new officers of the Epworth League were duly elected Sunday night. Buford (Red) Word, of Mississippi fame was elected president. Since coming to the Hilltop Word has been active in the work of the League. The reason he came to Birmingham-Southern is that he demonstrated his ability in an oratorical way in a contest sponsored by the General Epworth League Board and thereby won a scholarship to Southern. Word is prepared to put much time and effort into the work of the league and it is confidently expected that the local league will be the largest in the state during the coming year.

The other officers elected to assist in the work are: Vice president, Frances Whittle; recording secretary, Ora Lazenby; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Logan; Editor Outlook, Robert Sessions, with Bill Dean and Dan Greene co-editors. The department superintendents will be appointed Sunday. Miss Lura Coontz is slated to head the first department which is the most important. Just who will be appointed to the other departments is not definite.

BARROW TO HEAD BELLES LETTRES

Glenn Barrow, former vice-president of the Belles Lettres Literary Society, will be the next president.

Other officers elected to carry on the functions of the organization are: Elbert Wallace, vice president; Virginia McMahon, recording secretary; Alice Bowie, corresponding secretary; Sarah Bell Penrod, treasurer; Edward Jenkins, speaker of the house; Alex Wright, chaplain.

Prospective members for membership are given the privilege to try out next Monday, at 1:30 in the Student's Activities Building, in order to avoid the rush next fall, Joe Fiore, announces.

NEW STUDENT SENATE TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Retiring President Gives Talk on Duties and Privileges of Office

Installation of Senate members for the school year of 1927-28 was held in chapel Tuesday morning.

Senior members installed were: Fontaine Howard, Hubert Searcy, Leslie Waller and Alfred Roebuck.

Junior representatives were: O. B. Locklear, Elbert Wallace, and Nolan Gray.

Sophomore Senators: Buford Word and Boling Powell.

Retiring senators are Van Buren Taunton, John Bartlett, Brant Snively, Ivan Hill, Lucien Giddens, Robert Bowden, Ted Hightower and Joe Whitson.

Van Buren Taunton, retiring president of the Student Senate, gave the oath of office to Hubert Searcy, new president and made a short speech concerning the duties and privileges incidental to holding the office. Election of O. B. Locklear as secretary-treasurer of the Senate, and Leslie Waller as vice president was announced.

MEET GENTLEMEN FROM CENTENARY IN S. I. A. A. BATTLE

First of Two Games Will Be Played On Munger Bowl Today

PANTHERS BACK FROM MISSISSIPPI INVASION

Association Championship May Hinge on Series With Shreveport Team

BY PRICE HOWARD

Returning to Hilltop Heights yesterday from a five-day invasion of Mississippi, the Birmingham-Southern diamonders will open up a two-game series Friday afternoon with the formidable Centenary Gentlemen in Munger Bowl. The two S. I. A. A. title claimants will finish the series Saturday afternoon in the bowl, thereby climaxing the 1928 campaign for the Huntleyman and consequently bring to an end what promises to be a big drawing card for collegiate baseball affairs here this year.

Centenary claimed the S. I. A. A. baseball championship last season and the Gents are out again this year to lay another claim on the association flag, but the Huntleyman are on the same path and it should develop into a fitting battle for the campaign finish.

Coach Huntley and Manager Wakefield were scheduled to bring their Hilltop terrors back into the Magic City some time Friday from the Delta State trip, on which the Panthers hopped away to an early and commanding start by walloping the Mississippi College Choctaws in the opener, 3-1, with Shorty Ogle hurling a superb game, yielding three hits and striking out 14 batters.

Coach Huntley will most likely start Ogle against the Gentlemen this afternoon in the series opener, as the elongated Panther worked the first road contest Monday and he would be in fine trim to return to the mound again today provided he did not see additional service while absent five days from the Hilltop. Captain McCrottes is almost certain to open the second if Ogle gets the call Friday.

Southern will enter the Centenary series with a former Panther coaching the Gentlemen. Homer Norton, erstwhile Hilltop star on the diamond and grid, has been producing great teams since he went to the Shreveport institution and it will be the series of his life when he invades Munger Bowl today and tomorrow in an effort to beat the school he previously fought for.

A trio of Panther regulars will be closing their baseball careers on the Hilltop in the two games with Centenary. All three of the graduating members are going out with great records, nothing short of brilliant. The passing trio are Captain McCrottes, Lucien Giddens and Ivan Hill.

Francis McCrottes has been the hurling ace for many a contest and seldom has he been beaten. He hurled the Panthers to two of the three victories over Howard and then held the University of Indiana in hand while his Panther mates hammered out an easy win over the Northerners. McCrottes has also been used in most (Continued on Page Five)

LOIS GREENE GIVEN COUNCIL LOVING CUP

Trophy Given to Co-Ed Rendering Greatest Service To College

Lois Greene was awarded the Co-Ed Council loving cup in chapel Thursday morning. The trophy is given each year to the girl at Birmingham-Southern who renders the greatest service to the college, being for the girls what the Student Senate cup is to the men of the college.

Miss Greene, chapel pianist, is one of the most distinguished musicians in the state and has given freely of her time to playing for various college affairs.

HAVE SPECIAL ISSUE

Sigma Upsilon held a called meeting in the Gold and Black office during the past week. A commencement issue of the literary magazine and other features of the year's work were discussed.

TAUNTON AND SEARCY AWARDED LOVING CUPS AS TOKENS OF SERVICE

Rewards Given For Outstanding
Service Rendered on Hilltop
During Year

Tuesday morning at chapel service Hubert Searcy was given the Y. M. C. A. cup for unusual service of religious nature rendered during the past year, and Van Buren Taunton was awarded the Student Senate loving cup for outstanding service to the college.

Taunton, a Senior, has made an unusual record in his undergraduate career being on the Student Senate the three years he has been on the Hilltop and engaging in a number of other activities.

Searcy, president-elect of the Student Senate, has likewise been prominent in student affairs such honors as president of the Y. M. C. A., Inter-collegiate Debating, etc., being included in his list of achievements.

Both have labored hard and consistently, and it is especially appropriate that they have been thus honored.

ALUMNI LIST OF KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Dr. Guy E. Snively, Birmingham-Southern College.

Dr. Roy E. Hoke, Birmingham-Southern College.

Mr. Keith Powlinson, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Wyatt W. Hale, Birmingham-Southern College.

Mr. William Richardson, care Retail Credit Co., Miami, Fla.

Mr. Henry Polhill Richard, 2409 34th Avenue, North.

Mr. John Rogers Thompson, 727 Ethel Avenue, Birmingham.

Mr. John Lewis Jenkins, Tulane University, New Orleans.

Mr. Earl McBee, Asst. City Attorney, City Hall, Birmingham.

Mr. Percy L. Howard, Jr., '93, Physician, Mobile, Ala.

Mr. C. R. Smith, Fayette, Ala.

Mr. Irving Fullington, Paul Hayne School, Birmingham.

Mr. Elmer Smith, Ensley High School, Ensley.

Mr. W. O. Barrow, Brewton, Ala.

Mr. J. H. Hawkins, Ensley, H. S., Ensley, (863 5th Place, West).

Mr. W. E. Morris, Jr., 700 W. 8th Avenue, Birmingham.

Mr. B. E. Dismukes, Vernon, Ala.

Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, Lakeland, Fla.

Mr. R. V. Allgood, 424 So. 54th St.

Mr. H. G. Dowling, Cullman, Ala.

Mr. Taylor H. Kirby, Columbiana, Ala.

Mr. J. M. Malone, Simpson School, Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. Louis Sims, Simpson School, Birmingham, Ala.

Ormand Ralph Grimes, Coffee Springs, Ala.

E. W. Howell, Marion, Ala.

R. E. Griffin, Atlanta Southern Dental College, Atlanta, Ga.

C. L. Ashewander (deceased).

W. D. Webb, 1105 South 30th St., Birmingham, Ala.

H. B. Lewis, Sylacauga, Ala.

O. T. Weeks, Moore Academy, Pineapple, Ala.

R. C. Beatty, 1048 South 32nd St., Birmingham.

T. C. Young, 1309 Cullom St., Birmingham.

Frank H. Echols, Grove Hill, Ala.

George L. Reynolds, Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tenn.

Hiram H. King, Bessemer H. S., Bessemer, Ala.

Edward E. Franklin, Detroit Teachers College, Detroit, Mich.

Lewis Myatt, 620 8th Avenue, West, Birmingham, Ala.

Oscar Machado, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

B. H. Englebert, Birmingham-Southern College.

Ernest Price Howell, Blountsville, Alabama.

Elgin W. Mellow, York, Ala.

E. K. Reagin, Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn.

J. H. Robinson, Rockford, Ala.

Terry H. Teague, 1400 N. 25th St., (Life Insurance Co.)

M. R. Weston, 6218 N. 3rd Avenue, Birmingham.

J. D. Bell, Phoenix Portland Cement Co., Birmingham, Ala.

R. B. Henderson, Gaylesville, Ala.

J. H. Hildreth, Chicago, Ill., 5528 Dorchester, Ave.

Thomas W. Rogers, 5528 Dorchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Frank R. Schussler, Wadley, Ala.

P. B. Dansby, Emory Theological School, Emory, Ga.

Karl Morrison, 113 North South-west 12th Street, Birmingham, Ala.

Arnold Wilson, Quinton, Ala.

Gilbert W. Mead, Birmingham-Southern College.

Lee Frazer Banks, care City Board of Education, Birmingham, Ala.

Thomas F. Anthony, Clio, Ala.

I. R. Obenchain, care City Board of Education, Birmingham, Ala.

F. M. Cook, 6005 So. 4th Avenue, Birmingham.

R. S. Whitehouse, Birmingham-Southern College.

G. L. Mullendore, Clayton, Ala.

J. C. Crim, Siluria, Ala.

FROSH BASEBALLERS MEET A. M. I. CADETS

Yearling Tilts to Precede Varsity
Battles With Centenary
Gentlemen

The Freshman baseball team meets the cadets of A. M. I. in a two game series this week-end, playing at one o'clock Friday and Saturday, their games being followed by the Varsity when they clash with the Centenary Gents.

Coach Ben has been drilling his charges hard in preparation for the season's finale. A few shifts in the entire line-up is expected when the Frosh take the field against the Little Generals.

Carter and Simmons are expected to be on the firing line with McGongle as the battery mate. Cockrane first, Cleveland second, Huffstutler short and Waller at the hot corner will be the infield to get the first call, with Taylor getting a look-in somewhere.

J. L. Alley, 421 Fulton Ave., Birmingham, Ala.

R. P. Bagley, Simpson School, Birmingham, Ala.

Aubray A. Miller, Greenville High School, Greenville, Ala.

Wm. H. Jenkins, Birmingham-Southern College.

J. B. Hill, 516 North 22nd Street, Birmingham, Ala.

Noble R. McEwen, Principle Crest-line School, Birmingham.

Cleon L. Rodgers, Simpson School, Birmingham.

C. K. Curry, Brunswick, Ga.

J. M. Neese, Simpson School, Birmingham, Ala.

R. H. Eliassen, Birmingham-Southern College.

J. F. Hodges, Stevenson, Ala., (Principal H. S.)

J. H. Ray, Falkville High School, Falkville, Ala.

C. M. Small, Birmingham University High School, Birmingham, Ala.

Loren P. Stevenson, Oakman, Ala.

Olin H. Stevenson, Roanoke, Ala.

O. M. Sullivan, Alabama Engraving Co., Birmingham, Ala.

Herman Watson, Phillips-Lester Mfg. Co., Birmingham, Ala.

Frank W. Brandon, Atlanta, Ga.

Dozier H. Drinkard, Jones Valley High School, Powderly, Birmingham.

Roy Long, Clio, Ala.

Ed Young, Pell City.

O. A. Farr, Ensley H. S.

J. W. Bancroft, 514 Oak Place, Fairfield, Ala.

Richard A. Fennell, Birmingham-Southern College.

Ercelle T. Harrison, Thomasville, Ala.

Howlett A. Minton, 1221 No. 28th Street.

Herston M. Cooper, care Phillips High School, Birmingham, Ala.

T. O. Cox, Gaylesville, Ala.

Herbert Weaver, Athens H. S., Athens, Ala.

H. G. Ellington, Hood-Wheeler Furniture Co., Birmingham.

J. M. Brisco, Southern Testing Laboratory, Birmingham, Ala.

Ballard B. Bayliss, 1404 N. 33rd St., Birmingham, Ala.

J. O. Pinkston, Birmingham-Southern College.

Henry E. Williams, Linden, Ala.

J. O. Bellenger, 340 Pinson Street, Tarrant, Ala.

T. B. Pearson, LeRoy, Ala.

Garland K. Ethridge, Ensley H. S., Ensley, Ala.

Alton B. Arnett, Columbus Gravel Co., Columbus, Miss.

W. N. Baker, Chocolecco, Ala.

William H. Clift, Simpson School, Birmingham, Ala.

Miles Hardy, Montevallo, Ala.

Rogers Lee Hill, Vanderbilt University Medical School, Nashville, Tenn.

Richard C. Lipsey, Simpson School, Birmingham, Ala.

W. C. Ozier, 2129 Pike Avenue, Ensley (Principal Moore School).

Vivian C. Payne, Principal Rawls

HOW WILL YOU ANSWER WHEN ASKED WHAT IS RIGHT WITH OUR COLLEGES?

Beef Eating on the Ball Field and Cake Eating in the Ball Room
Seems to Make the "Old Man" Popular With the Brunt.

BY R. H. ELIASSEN

We hear a great deal these days about what is wrong with our colleges and a casual observer would think that the college is a detrimental factor in the life of a young person. H. G. Wells, in a recent issue of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, attacks the leading universities of both England and the United States. He says that in reality they are merely convenient places for students to congregate between their main endeavors on the gridiron and the cricket field. We hear that our college students drink freely, and are given over to loose morals, and learn the science of loafing at the expense of the "old man."

Some humorist has defined college-bred as a four-year loaf. Another man has accused students to be mainly beef-eaters on the ball field, and cake eaters in the ball room.

Undoubtedly we must acknowledge some of the accusations of the college to be true, and yet many of the criticisms are exaggerated and have no foundation. Still, the very fact that we must face the situation must stimulate us to think and if possible find the facts that will neutralize this adverse attitude. I am interested in knowing if a strong case can not be made for the other side of the question, namely, what is right with our colleges.

In considering the question, let us take up several paramount questions that must be answered before any case can be made for the college. The first problem that faces us is that of scholarship. Is it true that scholarship has gone overboard in the flood of athletics and other activities? To some extent, yes, but this state of affairs need not be an indictment against the college for the pressure from without calls for men who are well rounded in activities and not for the scholar alone. While this situation is true it is also found that scholarship is encouraged by the administrations with the cooperation of organizations like the Phi Beta Kappa, the Kappa Phi Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and other groups. Even social fraternities have as one of their pri-

High School.

Albert W. Ray, Etowah High School Attalla.

E. J. Hodges, Blountsville, Ala., (Coach in H. S.)

Paul T. Green, Barnes School, Montgomery, Ala.

Paul H. Acton, Alabama Power Co., L. M. Stevenson, Jasper, Ala.

R. E. Sessions, 946 7th Street West.

Members installed in Sigma Sigma Kappa:

Birmingham-Southern Girls

Mary Thweatt, Bessie Fossett, Dorothy Cross, Lona Cathey, Gladys McConatha, Edith Buell West, Rob

Floyd, Mildred Acker, Margaret McPherson, Virginia Miller, Charlotte E.

Dugger, Sula Frances Whittle, Mildred McCullough, Renetta Walton,

Alice Goddard, Josephine Stevens, Edna Coffield, Bessie Lewis, Frances

Howell, Adele Shabell Pharo, Margaret Martin, Margaret Hamilton,

Mary Ben Rumsey, Marie Bailey, Mabel Ponder, Mary Virginia Millican.

Howard College Girls

Frances Bohannon, Mary Ruth Adams, Frummie Dorfman, Evelyn

Sellers, Louise Hawkins, Margaret Davidson, Mamie Howard Houston,

Margaret Hanlin, Ethel Ellis, Ruby Horton, Dorothy Childress, Christine

Bomar, Nancy Lea, Lucy Lea, Kathleen Wright, Mildred Hearn, Marylee

Blackman, Guillard Barger, Beulah Brunson, Edna Cocowitch, Edres Far-

rell, Elizabeth Lawson, Eva Taylor, Helen Hardie, Mrs. J. L. Brakefield.

Louise Church.

mary aims the encouragement of scholarship, and football coaches throughout the country find that scholarship deficiencies amongst their players often prohibits them from taking part in games. In other words scholarship is not abandoned, but it is merely overshadowed by the greater publicity for the extra-curriculum activities of the college.

Another question that we may well consider is with respect to the value of the college education in promoting success. In other words does the world at large recognize the merits of college men and reward them accordingly or are they misfits in society. Naturally we have to discount the fact that college men may have initial ability that would make them successful in spite of the college preparation, but since the days of the self-made men are about over we need not consider this factor as very marked. We sometimes think that getting a college education is a costly enterprise, and it is, but if we consider the added earning power that a college man has over a man of little or no education, and even one with a high school training, we find that a college education is a very good investment. Statistics recently compiled say that a college education is worth \$55.55 per day or a total of \$60,000.00 in a life time for the four years of preparation.

Perhaps a person should be critical of such figures and not accept them at their face value, and yet they indicate the increased earning capacity of the person who has an A.B. degree or better. The president of the Minnesota Agricultural College recently compiled the following statistics:

A person with little or no schooling has a very slim chance of achieving success as compared with the educated person.

6 out of 1,000,000 are successful with no schooling.

250 out of 1,000,000 are successful with 8 years schooling.

600 out of 1,000,000 are successful with 12 years schooling.

5,000 out of 1,000,000 are successful with 16 years schooling.

In other words a college man has ten times the chance of making good that the high school graduate has.

Similarly we find that the Who's Who bears out the advantages of the college preparation. In 1926 there were 23,915 people who merited recognition in this annual volume. Of this number:

388 were self-educated.

1,814 gave no educational data.

1,880 had an eight grade education.

2,756 had a high school education.

3,022 had attended college but were not graduated.

14,055 were college graduates.

If the output of our institutions does so well, we may be less alarmed at the prevailing criticism of the college preparation.

Since the Phi Beta Kappa and other organizations submit statistics to show that other things being equal, the man who does good work in his classes will have a better chance of getting into the limelight of distinction, we should declare that scholarship does and should hold the most important place in the college. But scholarship alone will not give us the product that we want in personality development. The contacts established with students and faculty, with high ideals, sound morals, and broad tolerant attitudes, the championship of a cause, and the loyalty to his alma mater is needed to mold the character.

At present there is considerable discussion throughout the country with respect to the problem of whether

there should be more restrictions as to who should go to college. Some advocate higher tuition rates which will automatically cut down the number that will attend, others recommend more stringent entrance requirements in scholarship and attitudes. On the other side there are men who believe that we should have the Open Door in Education and allow all to have an opportunity of attending college. The latter point of view is undoubtedly the ideal in a democracy and yet we find ourselves inevitably drifting towards a more serious consideration of who shall come to college. Undoubtedly one of the best

ways of improving the higher institutions of learning will be to exclude the type that come with no purpose in view excepting to have a good time. Stanford University is a leader in the restriction of its students, but much still remains to be done before we can derive a scientific and fool proof method of limiting attendance.

In conclusion it may be said that the current criticism of the colleges have some justification and inasmuch as they have stimulated our thinking we should get all the facts and try to eradicate the cause and thus build a strong case for what is right with our colleges.

EARL ASHWANDER

H. J. SPARKS

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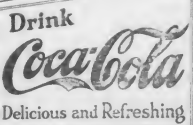
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What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



8 million a day - IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



"Nature's above
art in that
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King Lear may have looked like a walking florist shop, but he certainly talked a full-meaning headline for this Coca-Cola ad:

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The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

POLICY OF FRATERNITY INAUGURATED FOR THE NEXT SCHOLASTIC YEAR

Program, in Future, To Be One Of Usefulness and Earnestness

Believing that the ultimate justification for the existence of an honorary fraternity is not merely to recognize past attainments, but is rather the opportunity which it affords of fuller service in an atmosphere of earnestness and with congenial, chosen colleagues, we the Kappa chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa hereby inaugurate the following as a tentative outline of our policy for the scholastic year 1928-29:

Article I. Intra-mural activities.
Section 1. Program for the year:
1. A. E. A. Banquet.

2. Trips to local high schools.

3. Entertainment of Sigma Sigma Kappa.

4. Alumni Banquet.

Section II. At the first meeting of the new year, a program committee shall be appointed which shall proceed immediately to the outlining of the program for the entire year's meetings.

Section III.

As much as possible of the routine business of the chapter shall be transacted in specially called meetings in order to leave the regular meetings open for the prepared program.

Section IV.

A committee shall be appointed to investigate the cause of absence of any member from a meeting and a reasonable penalty shall be exacted for each unexcused absence.

Section V.

Membership in Kappa Phi Kappa shall be carefully considered on the

basis of scholarship, leadership, and possibilities as a teacher.

Article II.

Section I.

That we maintain, as in 1927-28, a Teacher's Application Bureau, trying to widen its scope and improve its services.

Section II.

To foster a class for Freshmen in How to Study, the details to be arranged with the college authorities. This, we believe, is a distinct need.

Section III.

That Kappa Phi Kappa offer its services to any person needing special help in his academic work. In other words, the fraternity will promote scholarship in the college.

Section IV.

Research: That each member, or groups of members, be assigned specific tasks for research, the findings, if of merit, to be published in an educational bulletin or offered to educational magazines for publication.

COLLEGIANS GATHER FROM ALL PARTS OF DIXIE TO BASK IN MOUNTAIN SUNSHINE



Delegate Groups At Last Summer's Student Convention At Blue Ridge

The above scenes give the reader an idea of some of the things he will find at Blue Ridge. This summer, June 15-25 there will gather at Blue Ridge, N. C., 500 college men from the southern states to spend ten of the most enjoyable days of their college careers, living among nature and thinking over the serious problems of life. These student conferences have meant much to the student life and the conference this summer promises to be the best and biggest yet.

"On to Blue Ridge" is the cry that is being heard on every college campus in the south today. Birmingham-Southern is heeding this request. The local organization has sent several delegates each year to Blue Ridge. Our quota this year is twenty-five men. It is expected that this number will represent this school in the conference this year.

There are several ways of going to Blue Ridge. The most modern means of transportation for college men today is to get a "Rat" cap and pack and start out on the highway and depend upon the kind heartedness of some good Samaritan. Many of the Blue Ridge delegates get there this way. Many ride the trains and some motor through. If you haven't the money, urge your people or some good friend to help you out.

The daily program for the conference is as follows:

8:00-9:00 Worship and meditation.
9:00-10:00 Bible study.
10:00-11:00 Free period.
11:00-12:30 Application Groups.
1:00-2:00 Recreation.
2:00-3:00 Campus hour (Technique).
3:00-4:00 Address and forum.

The worship hour will be in charge of Dr. Thompson of Union Seminary. The latter half of the hour will be given to individual meditation and fellowship in the open.

The Bible study period aims to get at the historic setting of Jesus' life and to see Him in relation to His own times. This will also be a period of integration for our thinking.

The free period will be given to interviews, study, special groups, and Regional Council Meetings. During this time students may find additional data.

The Application Groups will be under able adult leadership who will bring in men of wide experience in such fields as: Men and Women Relationships, the Church, Education, Citizenship, Athletics, and Fraternity. Here students can get the help and in-

Section V.

That a report be presented before the A. E. A. on the work of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Section VI.

That Kappa Phi Kappa, as individuals or as a group, take an active part in any educational issue which may arise in the estate during the year.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA MEMBERS PROMINENT IN STUDENT LIFE

The Kappa chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa has in its ranks many prominent students of the college—students who have attained distinction in every branch of campus endeavor. Elsewhere in this issue will be found a story of Lucien Giddens, Rhodes Scholar. Other men in the fraternity who have achieved distinction are Harold Beagle, Varsity baseball and basketball letterman; Clay Bailey, two-letter man and editor-elect of the Gold and Black; Van Buren Taunton, retiring president of the Student Senate, and others of similar attainments in student life at Southern.

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formation needed to move out on solutions.

The afternoon session of recreation will be in charge of Dr. Messing of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School. Quite a variety of things is expected on this program.

The Campus hour in the evening will give a chance for the student to learn how to do it back on the campus. The range of this hour will be wide enough to include more than merely Association technique.

The high point of each day will be the evening session when men of deep

religious experience out of various walks of life will come to share with us their experience of finding God. The addresses will be followed by a question period.

Faculty men will have a special conference within the summer conference around the idea of personnel procedure in education. Each man of this group will be available for vocational counselling with the students.

Outstanding leaders have been secured for this conference. The expenses of the conference are reasonable. Railroad fare from Birmingham

(round trip), \$23.05; registration fee, \$7.00; board, \$25.00. Those eligible to go are college and seminary students, professors, student pastors and secretaries.

Blue Ridge is located in the high mountains of western North Carolina. The surroundings are ideal, the companionship with 500 college men stimulating and helpful. The rooms are comfortable, the food good, the swimming better—and oh, boy! how one can sleep. Go and see the best in LIFE. If interested see any member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

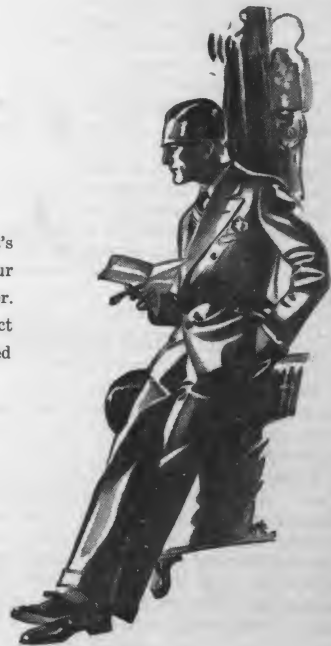
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The Gold and Black



Vol. X

NUMBER XXXIII

Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

This issue of The Gold and Black Edited By Kappa Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa.

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THE GOLD AND BLACK

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THE EDUCATIONAL FRATERNITIES

This week's edition of the Gold and Black is produced by members of the two educational societies, Kappa Phi Kappa and Sigma Sigma Kappa.

Working consistently for the betterment of educational interest on the Hilltop, the local chapters of the two national honor organizations believe in attempting something tangible for the good of the college, something of a nature which will reflect credit on the institution and themselves. In accordance with such a policy they have published this week's paper.

Sigma Sigma Kappa's installation as a national educational fraternity for women marks another step in the progress of women educators at Southern. Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Eoline W. Moore the new society will undoubtedly assume first ranking in the family of honor organizations. Present interest in education among the co-eds of the college seems to presage much activity in this line.

The fact that the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, with its sister group, has taken the responsibility of editing a copy of the Gold and Black commends the interest taken by the group in the advancement of educational objectives on the Hill.

And this increasing interest shown by the students is especially appropriate when one considers that each national society is headed by a member of Southern's faculty.

SUMMER ASSEMBLIES

Assemblies of various natures will be held in the different resorts of the South this summer. They will range in kind from military groups to loafers clubs; from religious meetings to Boy Scout camps.

No longer is it necessary to worry about how to spend the summer. Just sign up for one of the assemblies and prepare for a summer of varied activities. And you may pick your type of diversion. If you prefer religious work, strike out for Blue Ridge. If you feel the need of military training, then there are regional camps of the C. M. T. C., to accommodate you. However if you choose more leisure and less routine on your vacation, just rent a cabin in some restful nook and live as the moods affect you.

OLYMPIC TALENT

Prospective Olympic talent will parade before local fandom at Legion Field Friday and Saturday at the Southern Conference Track and Field Meet.

There will be the great Ed Hamm, that emulator of the kangaroo from Georgia Tech who is intent on representing America in this year's Olympics. Then there is Luny Smith, of 'Bama; Galen Elliott, of N. C., in the distances. And don't forget Snitz Snider and Percy Beard from Auburn.

If you crave class in the matter of athletic competition. If you are searching for a thrill to hasten the phlegmatic flow of your blood—then go to Legion Field and watch the best athletes in Dixie as they struggle for cinder supremacy.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President Snavelly's words of commendation to the Student Senate at Tuesday's chapel service again brings to mind the effectiveness of Southern's system of student government.

Responsibility seems to bring out the best in the undergraduate. The placing of a student in a position of honor seldom fails to inspire effort and culminate in worthy service of some kind.

The bestowing of a mantle of duty on your underclassman tends to give him a new sense of dignity; a desire to do something of worthwhile and creative nature. And thus to prove to his classmates that he has been worthy of their trust.

TRACK SWEATERS

Last year the lettermen in football, basketball and baseball received sweaters at the end of the season of the three mentioned branches of sport. The cindermen merely received letters.

Inasmuch as track is a major sport at Southern, it would seem consistent to give the letter earners in track sweaters along with the emblems, as is awarded the lettermen in the other three sports.

This obvious inconsistency is brought to the attention of the Athletic Committee with the hope that Southern's hard-working lightly-clad will henceforth receive proper recognition in the form of sweaters.

Fraternity News

THETA UPSILON

Theta Upsilon Sorority entertained at their annual tea on Tuesday afternoon, May 2, at the lovely home of Mrs. W. Y. Price.

The receiving line was composed of Lola Jacobs, former president, Leo Williams, new president; Mrs. W. Y. Price, Marguerite Price, Susan Patterson and Nathalie Leving.

Isabel Wilson and Josephine Moss poured tea. The tea table was centered with a basket of iris and roses. Four rose tapirs adorned the table.

Throughout the afternoon music was furnished by Ellen Glasgow and Rosalind Jones.

Three hundred guests called between the hours of 4 and 6.

LAMBDA CHI SIGMA

An event of Tuesday evening was the lovely bridge party given by Miss Ola Mae Carter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Rutherford, on Bush Hills, honoring members of Lambda Chi Sigma Sorority of Birmingham-Southern College.

The oriental motif was carried out through lights shaded by lanterns, Japanese umbrellas and fans. As the guests arrived on the lawn they were served punch from a large bowl made of ice in which roses and spring flowers had been frozen.

After a delightful evening of bridge a delicious ice course was served to the following guests: Miss Estelle Kirk, members of the sorority who are: Misses Lena Margaret Powell, Margaret Alford, Mary Thweatt, Willie J. Sellers, Martha Mayo, Mildred Mays, Aurelia Weaver, Mildred Self, Marion Rolison, Dorothy Blake, Martha Meriwether, Louise Farrar, the pledges who are: Misses Charlotte Andress, Louise Wood, Malline Burns, Antoinette Wingate, Mrs. S. A. Rutherford and the hostess; Messrs. Wynn Martin, Frank Harold, Horace Gaines, Alex Patterson, Marvin Mantel, Preston Milner, Coy Summerfer, Walter Wilke, Ed Jenkins, Bo Self, Louis White, Frank Ruffer, John Densmore, Frank Schuster, Wibur McDonald, Elmer Harris, J. T. Potter, Alfred Roebuck and Francis Bruner.

High score prizes were awarded to Mildred Self, Mr. Wynn Martin, and consolation to Miss Louise Farrar.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity entertained at a bridge dinner last Wednesday evening, May 2nd. The occasion was decidedly successful, and this success was greatly enhanced by the dignity and poise lent by the faculty members, Professors Richard Fennel and J. O. Pinkston. The following young ladies were guests of the members: Misses Margaret McTyre, Elizabeth Logan, Ruth Tucker, Sarah Blake, Evelyn Crow, Katherine White, Mildred Self, Audrey Simmons and Lucile King.

IN EXPLANATION

What is the Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity?

It is a professional education fraternity for men of which there are over thirty chapters in the United States.

When was the Kappa chapter of Birmingham-Southern College established?

Kappa chapter was installed into the national organization in April, 1924.

Who may be members in this organization?

Men who show by their scholarship and personality to have qualities of leadership in their chosen field, namely, the great educational profession. Alumni membership is extended to graduates who have distinguished themselves in active teaching.

What does the fraternity attempt to do?

The program of the Kappa chapter is quite extensive and will be found elsewhere in this issue. Briefly it is the aim of the organization to encourage a high type of men to go into the teaching profession and enlist their cooperation in building up the educational program of Alabama.

What benefits can the undergraduate derive from the fraternity?

1. He can get a broader perspective of his profession.
2. He can serve his alma mater by actively contributing of his time and abilities to the building up of the chapter and cooperating with the administration in its many problems.
3. The membership is an honor of which he may be justly proud.

What may the alumnus derive from the membership?

1. He will establish a new contact with his alma mater.
2. As a wearer of the key he is recognized as a leader in his field.
3. He will receive the Open Book, the publication of the Kappa Phi Kappa which comes out quarterly.

Mrs. E. A. Fennell, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bush and their son, Lucien, were visitors at the Delta Sigma Phi house last Sunday.

OFFICER OF KAPPA PHI KAPPA WINS ALABAMA RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Giddens Earned Football, Tennis And Military Honors at Allegheny College

BY ROBERT L. WHITEHOUSE

The most signal individual honor to report from Kappa chapter is that the Alabama Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford has been won this year by Lucien Giddens, president of this chapter. Giddens will thus carry the insignia of Kappa Phi Kappa into surroundings entirely new and into a university altogether unlike our American institutions.

A Rhodes scholar on our faculty outlines briefly some of these differences:

At Oxford a scholar is "in residence" (is at the university) for two months. Then he has a vacation of six weeks. Again, a term of two months, a vacation of six weeks, followed by a term of two months and then a vacation of four months. Thus it is that the scholar has six months of the year open for traveling—in England or on the continent, and all scholars on leave do not "specialize on Paris."

There is no direction or supervision for the Rhodes scholar, but (quoting from James Saxon Childers, Rhodes scholar and professor of English at Birmingham-Southern College) "no man comes from his three years at Oxford without having gained a subtle, unnamable quality which stamps him throughout his life, and which, even more, builds up within him a citadel where lives the precious power of a calm contemplation of the unnecessary worries and hatreds that beset us."

Besides being an honor student at Birmingham-Southern College, Giddens is president of the senior class, vice president of the student body, winner of the student senate loving cup for the greatest service performed for the college. Furthermore, he has been elected "prince of the campus," the most talented student, the most dignified senior, the best all-around man, and the most popular student. He has won his letter in baseball, and before entering this institution, Giddens earned football, tennis and military honors at Allegheny College.

Brother Giddens is "Number One" (president) of Phi Chapter Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and he might quite fittingly be called "Number One" of Birmingham-Southern College, albeit (by way of reminder) there are some one thousand men and women in our present student body.

OFFICERS OF KAPPA PHI KAPPA NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL FRAT

Howard Draper—President.
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HILLTOP RACQUET MEN BEAT MOUNTAIN TEAM

Panther Quartet Plays in Fine Style to Swamp Sewanee Team

Hitting Sewanee like a Texas Tornado, Birmingham-Southern's net team won a goose-egg decision from the University of the South racquetmen, triumphing in all matches for a 6-0 victory.

The Panther team, composed of Greene, Aufdehar, Gibson and Barclift, played in top-notch form throughout, never leaving any doubt as to who would be the victor.

In the doubles Greene paired with Barclift, while Gibson tossed in his fortunes with Aufdehar. The latter two cooperated most flawlessly to win their match, while the work of Greene and Barclift was of scintillating order. Greene's left-hand smashes were especially deceptive.

Southern's team leaves here today for Nashville and Chattanooga, where the net teams of Chattanooga University and Vandy will be met.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA TO HAVE BANQUET

The big banquet of Kappa Phi Kappa will be held Saturday night in the college cafeteria. All student and faculty members are expected to be present and a number of alumni should be there.

A meeting will be held Saturday afternoon at 5. It will be followed by an inspection of the new buildings of the campus for the interest of the alumni before the banquet and initiation of alumni. The members will attend the Birmingham-Southern baseball game with Centenary at Munger Bowl in advance of the meeting.

INSTALLATION SERVICE HELD BY LOCAL Y.M.C.A.

Keener Barnes Succeeds Searcy As Leader For The Coming Year

Installation services of the Y. M. C. A. were held at the regular meeting Monday in the Student Activities Building. Hubert Searcy, retiring president of the "Y" presided over the meeting and introduced the new president, Keener Barnes, who then gave an address. "I like to think of the Y. M. C. A.," said Barnes, "as an association of interested young men who have come together for a purpose and that purpose is to serve the students of Birmingham-Southern college."

There is a difference between serving students and demanding of them certain things. If our Y. M. C. A. is to continue the good work of the past we must all work in harmony together as an association.

Dr. Guy E. Snavelly then spoke of the good record the Y. M. C. A. had made in the past and encouraged the new cabinet to continue with it.

Clare John Thomas, director of voice and the college glee club at the Simpson college, Indianola, Iowa, gave several vocal solos. Mr. Thomas will be the director of voice and the college glee club at Birmingham-Southern next year.

EDUCATIONAL DEADWOOD.

BY CLAY BAILEY

The average student goes to college with the intention of doing two classes of work—good and mediocre.

First in his mind are the subjects of interest to him, those related to his visioned activities of the future. On these he will expend his best efforts. Then there is the deadwood—courses of no personal value, but required for a degree. The much-used collegiate phrase "get by" expresses his attitude toward requirements.

Educational thought has changed. Drastic transformations have been wrought in teaching practices. New schools of theory have been established. Old methods have been abolished. Past conditions are constantly condemned. Courses are made more practical. New blood has been injected into the academic system. But the deadwood still exists.

Requirements still make up a major part of the curriculum of our institutions of higher learning. Knowledge of this should be noxious to college officials. But in professional circles the feeling against the present system is not as strong as elsewhere. Undergraduate expressions of discontent are ignored as being unworthy of consideration. Consequently no upheaval has occurred against the massed forces of tradition and stagnated scholasticism.

What value is an exhaustive course in Chemistry to a student interested primarily in Journalism? Why should a future football coach spend time, energy and money mastering the fundamentals of music? Is it sensible for a medical student to labor long hours solving Trigonometry? Should tomorrow's captain of industry be forced to sweat over the classics?

Those favoring the system used in our liberal arts colleges contend that a general knowledge is essential; that one's university work should not be confined to his major interest. They believe a broad education necessary.

It's a fine view—theoretically. But a student's high school and home training should have given him a survey of life, the general knowledge that serves as a background for the inculturation of specialized training. If he has failed to get these pre-requisites of university education, the colleges should not have to bear the burden of his deficiency. The present march is toward specialization. The liberal arts college is failing to keep step.

This deadwood affects students disastrously. The average collegian isn't rich. A higher education isn't handed him on a silver tray. He must conserve time, energy and money. Deadwood courses are the bane of every student's life. They always hinder; sometime prevent ambitious youngsters from acquiring diplomas. This academic rot often dulls the intellect, impairing success in one's chosen field.

To possess a general knowledge is laudable, but to have to study a bore-some study not bearing on your major interest is exceedingly annoying.

Deadwood courses are of some cultural value. But they do not help students buy life's necessities. And that's the all-important consideration in this hard-boiled, economically-minded world. A smattering knowledge of Chemistry will not buy clothes for the young scribbler's family. The athletic coach cannot hope to pay the groceryman by using his dull glimmerings of music. The mathematical ability of the M. D. seldom makes him rich. The captain of industry may rave about the finer things of life. But he pays the bills incidental to running a luxurious mansion with money made by practicing fundamental economic principles. He does not keep the wolf away from the door by reciting quotations

A Wee Bit Here One Lesser Bit There — Dotted

How Wonderfully Varied Are The Articles of Clothes Lines

BY HELEN CRAIN

I sing of lines.
Lines one hears at the front door steps, when the odor of hyacinth and narcissus fills the air and the breeze whispers honeyed words to a rapt-eyed moon.

Lines of men wearing white linen knickers who gurgle "honey" every third breath.

Lines of athletes who talk shop and themselves.

Lines of men who dance divinely, who temper their muttering with the blare of trumpet and sax.

Lines of poets, discussing soul-mates and passionate purple while eating ham sandwiches and hot dogs.

Lines of men who drive roadsters. Men, who are sophisticated and blasé, who wear rakish hats and know their miles.

Lines of a summer love, sweet and fleeting as a slurring spring night.

Lines. I wonder why, in the senility of my old age, they can thrill me so. I wonder.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS TO MEET AT MONTEVALLO

Several Southern Students Will Take an Active Part During Assembly

The Epworth Leaguers of the North Alabama Conference are planning for the greatest annual assembly in history at the Montevallo college beginning May 28 and ending June 4.

Several students from Birmingham-Southern are on the office force there. These are Keener Barnes who will act as chief clerk, Miss Ida Kackhehofer, Miss Ethel Marshall and Miss Maud Floyd, who will act as clerks, and Miss Elva Roberts who will be secretary to Rev. William G. Echols, and Miss Grace Norton who will lead the volunteer students.

A special train called "The Epworth League Special" will leave the Terminal station May 28 at 12:30 p.m. arriving at Montevallo at 2:15 p. m. Special cars from most of the districts will arrive in Birmingham in time to connect with the special, thereby giving the delegates a through car all the way to the assembly.

A daily program of sunrise prayer meetings, class periods of credit courses, directed recreation, banquets, vespers and consecration services make up a great part of the program. A delegation of over fifteen hundred are expected to attend.

A "LITTLE SISTER" BECOMES NUCLEUS OF NEW NATIONAL

A national honor educational society for women, sponsored by Kappa Phi Kappa, and under the active supervision of President Snavelly, national president of Kappa Phi Kappa, has this month become a reality. This is the outcome of a request for President Snavelly to take the lead in the establishment of an honor society for women similar to Kappa Phi Kappa, and the idea of such an organization was first voiced at the annual meeting of the national council of the men's fraternity, held in Boston February 25.

For three years Iota Sigma has been the "little sister" of Kappa Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa. At a joint meeting March 25, of Kappa chapter and the local girls' society, the two groups were temporarily resolved into one for the purpose of establishing the new organization. The name chosen is Sigma Sigma Kappa, and immediate expansion is already under way. Mrs. Eoline W. Moore, professor of Education at Birmingham-Southern College, is the national president; Miss Teresa Drumheller of the senior class, national secretary, and Miss Mary Thweatt, also a senior, is the president of Alpha chapter.

Kenneth Tilly is recuperating at the Fairfield Hospital after a serious attack of the flu.

from Romeo and Juliet. His daily needs are not satisfied by contemplating Nietzsche philosophy.

Financial independence is the goal of students—the point toward which their efforts are directed unswervingly. Extraneous subject matter impedes progress toward this pinnacle of success. Delay in college because of it discourages a student; empties his pocketbook; and often causes him to deviate from the best route to fame. And because of it when he finally is graduated from the university he is an uninspiring victim of this silly and fantastic tradition of the academic world.

CLAY BAILEY,
Editor
PRICE HOWARD,
Assistant

SPORTS

CANDLER LAZENBY,
ED LASSETTER,
ROBERT TUCKER,
PORTER MCLENDON

PANTHERS COP SECOND GAME OF ROAD JAUNT FROM CHOCTAW TEAM

McTrottes Allows Eight Hits as Huntley Men Win By Close Score

The Huntley men captured their second straight road game Tuesday afternoon by trimming the Delta State Choctaws in a hurling duel between Captain McTrottes and McCrory. The score Tuesday was 2-1. The Hilltop hurler yielded eight safeties and the Panthers touched McCrory for seven singles. Only two of the 15 connections during the day were for extra bases, a double and triple by Crigler.

Southern tallied first for another early lead by pushing over a single run in the third frame. Hot O'Brien dropped a Texas Leaguer back of second base to open the spurt and he raced to the keystone when Chink Lott beat out a bunt. Hal Beagle moved both runners over a bag with another bunt and O'Brien registered when Captain McTrottes drove out a sacrifice fly to right.

Mississippi College tied the score in the fifth when Crigler doubled, went to third on a sacrifice and scored on a single by Dickerson. The Huntley men won the game in the eighth inning when Bill Battle singled with one man out and went to second on a wild toss. Battle romped over to third on Bill Smith's single through second and Battle scored on Herriman's error.

Both outfits passed up innumerable opportunities to register, the Choctaws having been cut off from an apparent uprising in the ninth by some good hurling on the part of McTrottes. Crigler tripled in the final frame, but the other Choctaws went out.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Panthers 001 000 010—2 7 1 Choctaws 000 010 000—1 8 2 McTrottes and Waller; McCrory and Peeler.

Contest S. I. A. A. With Centenary Gentlemen

(Continued from Page One)

cases in the outfield when he was not serving 'em up from the mound. He is a consistent hitter and brainy fielder.

Giddens has been experiencing the best season he ever enjoyed on the Hilltop. Before leaving for Mississippi this week, the Rhodes Scholar from Alabama was swatting the ball at a .417 clip and he had not committed an error up to that time. Besides all this, too, he has been committing outright robbery at second base on the defense, nabbing a drive last week from the bat of King that prevented at least one Howard tally and on another instance snagging a hot grounder to nap his runner at first.

Hill has been more than a consistent player at first base for the Panthers during the past two seasons. His right-field hitting last year was timely at all times and he fielded his position in jam-up style. Such display has characterized his play this year also. Both Hill and Giddens bat far down

in the hitting order, but upon them Coach Huntley relies for many bingles.

Provided the outfit is okeh when the game starts today, the same lineup that faced Howard in most of the city series will oppose the Centenary Gentlemen in both contests.



THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

Shorty Ogle and Chink Lott, the boys who team together to run up points for the track team, worked together Thursday afternoon for one point that was a mighty valuable point. It was not in track, but on the diamond and with Shorty on third Chink drove a double into the right field bleachers for the winning run in the decisive game of the series with Howard. It made the score 7 to 6 and registered a Panther victory.

This Chink Lott is a mighty valuable man to have around in the pinch. It was the second successive game with the Crimson that he has figured in the final inning scoring with a timely blow and the second consecutive game in which he has crashed out a blow with Shorty on the bases after the latter had been inserted in the lineup as a pinch hitter. Both of these boys, as different in size as the variety of dimensions permit, are great athletes and between them they have won many deserved sporting honors this season. They are track teams in themselves and this track experience was used to advantage in circling the bases in that hectic tenth frame Thursday. It was the second time in the last two seasons that the Panthers have won a ten inning fray from the Bulldogs. Close followers of the teams will remember that Lott was on the hitting end of the scoring play that brought victory in the tenth of the 4-3 game in 1927, working a squeeze play to perfection to bring Beagle across with the decisive fly in the second game of the '27 series. That's one paragraph and more could be written about the antics of Shorty and Chink—here's thanks that each has another year of activity in the Panther fold.

Captain McTrottes closed his career in brilliant style. He showed his nerve, stamina, stuff and control in the first of the tenth. A runner got on to start events of the Baptist half of the frame and Bradley cracked a single through the box to send him to third. With none away Mac worked hard on the hitter and gained a strike-out. Then, with the squeeze on, he threw a hook that could be seen breaking from the outfield and it was missed by the batter for a strike and the runner chased out at third by Waller and O'Brien.

He then retired the next swatter to close the frame in a scoreless manner and to give the Panthers the final opportunity that was grasped as previously mentioned. It was great work on the part of McTrottes, who closed his career in competition with Howard in the Thursday game. He will probably pitch against Centenary this week in his final tilts. Too much cannot be said of McTrottes' work for and

and with the Panthers. He has been a great team leader, a fighting captain and one of the best college mounds-men in the south. For three seasons he has been a big gunner on both offense and defense, having a great season last year also. There never was a hurler who fought to win any more than Francis McTrottes.

Coach Mike Huntley, however, was the man behind the gun and the man who directed the play throughout the series. It was his last series against the Bulldogs as Coach Huntley will devote his time to teaching alone in the future. The three straight victories and the series was a fitting reward for the services Coach Huntley has so well rendered. He has taken material for the most part inexperienced and gained results.

Needless to say he is one of the best baseball mentors a team ever had. His baseball science and strategy has been frequently successfully demonstrated during the present season. The major share of the credit for the success on the diamond to date goes to Coach Mike Huntley. He keeps the club in the frame of mind to scrap and work in harmony.

Coach Ben Englebert's Freshmen dropped the series to the Bulldogs after showing fine form to register a neat victory in the third tilt of the group. Coach Ben has done a good job of his work with the '28 Frosh on the diamond and many will be seen in the varsity ranks in another year. The Cubs showed plenty of scrap in the recent series and their results include wins over Alabama Freshmen in addition to the one triumph over the Pups and wins over prep teams.

Bud Harris' home run with the count 3 and 2, two men on and the Bulldogs three runs behind was a tremendous crash in the ninth of the Thursday battle. He reached over the plate for what would have been the fourth ball and drove the fast one to the far corner of the track in left. After the Panthers had apparently iced the game by early scoring it was a hard blow to have the score tied in the last part of the crucial fray. Both clubs lost many scoring chances, the Panthers having one more man left on bases than did the Crimson. Although McTrottes was slightly wild at times and put several runners on the paths he showed his effectiveness, as a glance at the summary will reveal, by striking out nine hitters. The game should have been eased up and shipped into the win column earlier than it was. A bad break on an attempted squeeze play was costly in one of the early frames and failure to connect several times with runners on second and third, and once with the bases full were also costly. But all this was erased and settled when Chink came through with his timely blow, as described. As Dean Mead says, it may still be going eastward. With all that it was a battle and as has often been said today—far too close for comfort in the stands or on the field.

Baseball Team Was Victorious on Trip

(Continued from Page One)

to an early lead in the opening frame when Chink Lott slammed out a homer as the first Panther to face Denton. Hal Beagle followed with a two-base blow, but the next three men went out in order. Safeties by Bill Battle and Harold Beagle scored the second run for Coach Huntley in the third. Southern got its final tally in the sixth when Les Waller circled the bases on two misplays and a sacrifice by Lucien Giddens.

Denton held the Panthers to six safeties, but they were hit at critical moments along with errors by the opposition. Hal Beagle was the only player to collect two hits. Waller drew 19 chances behind the plate on the defense.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Panthers 101 001 000—3 6 3 Choctaws 000 010 000—1 8 2 Ogle and Waller; Denton and Peeler.

FRESHMEN WON FROM PHILLIPS TRACKERS IN SEASON'S FIRST MEET

Black Won High Scoring Honors With First In Three Events

Tasting their initial foreign competition of the present season, the Birmingham-Southern Baby Panthers feasted in hungry fashion Friday afternoon to defeat the strong Phillips High track team. The score was 57 to 42.

The trusty heaving arm of Black, product of Vernon, Ala., won him the coveted honors of high score. This stalwart Freshman of football and basketball fame proved his worth as a field man by placing first in the discus throw, shot put, and javelin throw.

The versatile performance of one Taylor, nidget lad from Dadeville, was good enough to gain the applause of all present. This boy won the low hurdles, started in the relay, and rated second places in the broad jump and century sprint.

Osler McNeese exhibited his worth as a middle distance runner by copping the quarter mile and pushing the winner of the 220. The record of Abie Schwartz in the broad jump approached the school record. Another luminary was Mobley, former half mile cinderman of Simpson, who won the 800 event rather easily.

The most plausible work among the prep men was turned in by a certain lanky personage, David Atrial. He broke the tape first in the 220 dash, threw for second in the discus throw, and was third in the shot.

This was the first opportunity of the Freshmen to display their wares against an outside opponent this season due to the interference of rain on several occasions. Also, the interest in the cinder sport has been wanting among the first-year men to an unusual degree. This meet proved, however, that the Rats have several promising varsity candidates for next season.

Summary of events: Results of Phillips-Southern Frosh Track Meet:

100 Yard Dash: First, Arron (Phillips); second, Taylor (B-S); third, Schwartz (B-S). Time, 10.1.

220 Yard Dash: First, Atrial (Phillips); second, McNeese (B-S); third, Schwartz (B-S). Time, 24.

440 Yard Dash: First, McNeese (B-S); second, Goodwin, (Phillips); third, Ware (B-S). Time, 55.

Discus Throw: First, Black (B-S); second, Atrial (Phillips); third, Kirkley (B-S). Distance, 101 feet, 8 inches.

Shot Put: First, Black (B-S); second, Mann (B-S); third, Atrial (Phillips). Distance 39.1 feet.

Broad Jump: First, Schwartz (B-S); Second, Taylor (B-S); Third, McAvoy, (Phillips). Distance, 20 feet 3 1/2 inches.

220 Low Hurdles: First, Taylor (B-S); second, Garrett (Phillips); third, Mann (B-S). Time 28.2 sec.

Half Mile: First, Mobley (B-S); second, Ivey (Phillips); third, Kirkley. Time, 2:11 1/2.

Javelin Throw: First, Black (B-S); second, Garrett, (Phillips); third, Bozeman (Phillips). Distance, 131 feet, 10 inches.

Relay: First, B-S, Schwartz, Taylor, Mobley, McNeese. Times: 1:39.2.

Two Mile, Pole Vault and High Jump unavailable because of lack of competitors.

MAJORS YIELDED TO PANTHERS

Birmingham-Southern was forced 10 innings to take the first of the Millsaps series Wednesday afternoon at Jackson when the Majors yielded to the Panthers, 9-7, after they had spurred from behind with five tallies in the ninth to knot the count. Millsaps almost made a gift of the series opener, the Majors bobbling consistently but the Huntley men mixed hits with the opposing errors for the victory.

Les Waller and Hot O'Brien went safe on infield miscues in the tenth and both runners advanced a bag on an infield out. Waller and O'Brien registered at the plate when Crawford juggled Ogle's high fly after a long run in center field. The Panthers scored twice in the fourth when McTrottes and Beagle raced home on a single by Bill Battle.

Southern rushed over five runs in the eighth. Chink Lott singled, worked his way to third and scored on a squeeze bunt by Battle. Beagle bingled and scored when Waller's drive zipped over second base. O'Brien singled. Both he and Waller tallied

On Hilltop Heights

BY CLAY BAILEY

Southern will not be represented at this year's S. I. A. A. track tourney at LaFayette, La. Two Panther cinder stars, Ogle and Lott, on whom Coach Drew had been banking heavily, will be occupied at baseball. This fact together with the length of the trip, caused the athletic authorities of the Hilltop to decide against sending entries.

The Hilltop netmen found the Sewanne racquetters easy pray, taking all six matches from the Tigers to win 6-0. Gibson and Co., hit old-time form in triumphing over the Mountaineers. The vicious left-hand drives of "Chili" Greene were especially effective, while Aufdehaar and Gibson, better known as the Siamese Twins, cooperated flawlessly to win their doubles match by a one-sided score.

Coach Drew's cindermen won easily from the Howard Bulldogs and B. A. C. Blues in last Saturday's triple-affair. Chink Lott again flashed unusual speed to tie the college record in the century dash. The other marks of the afternoon were just ordinary, with exception of the broad jump, won by Perkins of B. A. C., with a leap of twenty-one feet and some odd inches.

Shorty Ogle's boudoir is now beautified by the loving cup he received as high scorer in the May Day meet. It was donated by Marchal Jewelry Co., and is very pleasing to the optic nerves.

Captain Bob Sudderth, quarter miler extraordinary, has run his last race for Southern. The Panther cinder leader finished his career on the Hilltop by winning the 440 against Howard last Saturday. Bob has lost only one race during the last two years, that particular one being at the conference tourney last May when he was nosed out of first by inches.

The girls' tennis tournament is going full blast at present, and should be completed early next week.

Fraternity baseball is scheduled to start within the next few days. All frats on the Hilltop are urged to enter teams and compete for the Inter-Fraternity Council loving cup. All games will be played on the Bowl, and drawings will be made to decide who will be opponents.

CO-ED ATHLETICS THRIVE ON SLOPES

Feminine athletic activity is on the boom at Southern, with a girls tennis tournament going full blast and a Inter-sorority baseball series underway.

The co-eds have taken unusual interest in things sportive this year, participating in track, tennis and baseball in addition to producing a good basketball team.

It is probable that trophies will be given winners of both tourneys, and that there will be both doubles and singles events in the tennis meet.

Miss Ransome, director of women's athletics on the Hill, is making a strenuous effort to provide physical diversion for all co-eds capable of indulging in such, and the girls have responded well to her interest in their behalf.

when Lucien Giddens' long fly was dropped.

PANTHER CINDERMEN TRIUMPHED OVER ALL OPPONENTS IN MEET

Rolled Up 58 Points Against Blues And Howard Last Saturday

Southern's Varsity cindermen triumphed over the B. A. C. and Howard College's lightly clad in a three-cornered meet on Munger Bowl Saturday afternoon. The final score was Southern 58, B. A. C. 39, Howard 29.

The Dremmen copped firsts in the century and 220-yard dashes, the high and low hurdles, quarter, half and mile runs and discus throw and shot put. B. A. C. Blues captured the broad jump, high jump and two-mile, while Howard was forced to be content with one first made by Gilbert in the Javelin throw.

Lott, Ogle and Bailey featured in the Hilltoppers victory. Lott exhibited his usual speed to win the hundred, 220 and low hurdles, equalling the college record on the century sprint.

Ogle was handicapped by a bad ankle, but managed to take firsts in the high hurdles and discus throw. Bailey produced a flaming finish in the mile to beat out Bozeman, then came back and repeated his triumph in the 880 yard run. Captain Sudderth won the quarter-mile, taking the lead at the start and never extending himself. Hargrove, of Howard placed second in this event. Red Moore performed nicely in the 220-yard dash, being nosed out for second by Hoskins, star B. A. C. sprinter.

Perkins of B. A. C. produced the best feat of the meet in the broad jump, leaping slightly over twenty-one feet for first in that event. Gilbert's performance in the javelin throw was also worthy of mention. The former Sneads star hurled the spear one hundred and sixty yards through space to beat out Ogle of Southern and Williams of B. A. C. Allan Simpson, another Howard man, also made a nice showing, placing second in the pole vault, with the bar placed at eleven feet.

The meet closes local competition of the year for Southern and gives the Southern trackmen undisputed supremacy of Birmingham's cinder crown. It likewise leaves the Panthers with a record of two meets won and one lost—a winning average.

SHORTY OGLE GIVEN ATHLETIC TROPHIES

Sand Mountain Lad Awarded Two Cups For Sport Activity

"Shorty" Ogle, popular three-letter man at Southern was recently awarded the Porter Loving Cup and also the Robertson medal, both of which are annually given to the man considered the best all-around athlete on the Hilltop.

The awards go to a man who has labored hard and deserves recognition. Ogle is one of the best ends ever playing on Southern's grid team. As a pitcher on the varsity nine his efforts have been rewarded with success. And as a cinderman he has accumulated more points for his Alma Mater than any other man ever donning track togs for the Gold and Black. In his Frosh and Sophomore years Shorty also worked on the courts, being a very capable cage performer, but this year decided to specialize on the other three sports.

John King weakened in the ninth, Millsaps running over a quintet of runs before McTrottes and Ogle finally stopped the rally.

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In black and white
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Very smart, harmonizing with many costumes, these come in underarm or O'Rosen back-strap styles, piped with leather and fitted with coin purse and mirror.

First Floor—Louis Saks



Exquisite
Handkerchiefs
\$2.50

The daintiness of these bits of white linen, with design in black stitching and footed edged or hand-rolled hems, bring them fittingly into the tender picture of mother. No gift could be more appropriate.

First Floor—Louis Saks



Pearl and
Crystal Chokers
\$3.95

The style sketched is of very small (imitation) pearls, with pendants and insets of crystal. Smart looking, decidedly in fashion, and a charming Mother's Day gift.

First Floor—Louis Saks



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Mother will find this charming, useful and convenient. Compactly arranged in a metal chest are cleansing cream, cleansing tissue, Russian astringent, Russian astringent cream, tissue cream, pore paste, cheri rouge, orange flower skin tonic and the booklet, "The Story of Dorothy Gray."

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This Rich
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Distinctly luxurious in effect is the negligee of embossed silver-sheen with wide bands of satin-like rayon on sleeves and lapel. In orchid or pink.

Mother's Day gift, mailed to all parts of the United States without charge.

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KAPPA PHI KAPPA GIVES REVIEW OF ACTIVITIES TO ALUMNI OF CHAPTER

Purpose Is To Bridge Gap Between Graduate and Under-Graduate Members

This article is intended primarily for and should be of especial interest to the alumni of Kappa Phi Kappa. It is our aim to give some news of the chapter for the past year and thus to bridge the gap between the undergraduate and graduate members of the Fraternity.

It is quite an honor for Kappa Phi Kappa, that our President this year, Mr. Lucien Giddens, should be chosen to represent Alabama as the Rhodes scholar to Oxford University. Giddens is a senior this year and has been identified with Kappa Phi Kappa for the past two years.

The Chapter has held two initiations during the year. At the fall initiation public recognition was given, in that a chapel period was turned over to the fraternity. The aim and purpose of the organization was given in a talk before the student body by Prof. Whitehouse, the faculty sponsor for the fraternity. Following this the candidates were introduced. The initiation banquet was held in the evening following the formal ceremonies. The spring initiation was held at the Beta Kappa House, at which time eight men were inducted.

One of the most interesting meetings of the year was the evening when the administration of the City schools acted as hosts to the fraternity. Mr. Frazer Banks and Mr. Obenchain were very patient and interesting in explaining the inner workings of the Board of Education. The different departments were taken up in detail and explained carefully.

Aside from a social way the Fraternity, has taken an active interest in the activities of the corresponding fraternity for women, Iota Sigma. We have held both a joint banquet and a business meeting with them and we have assisted materially in the work of the women in the founding of Sigma Sigma Kappa, National Honorary Educational Fraternity for Women. Mrs. Eoline Moore is National President of this fraternity and Miss Teresa Drumheller is National Secretary.

The inner workings of the fraternity for the past year have hinged around the activities of Four Committees. A few remarks will be made about each of these.

1. The Teacher placement Committee has published a booklet giving names of all seniors preparing to teach next year. Together with the names they have listed all information pertaining to each one necessary for obtaining a position. These booklets have been sent to all county and city superintendents of the state. Tangible results have already come from this work for a large number of teachers have already been placed, although it is not yet time for the formal placement of teachers for the coming year.

2. A Finance Committee appointed by the president has worked

PAN-HELLENIC TO PLAN RUSH RULES

Woman's Pan-Hellenic Council will meet today at 1:30 in Science 27. All old and new members are requested to be present. Rushing rules for next semester will be planned.

At the last meeting the following new officers were installed: President, Kathryn Gilbert; vice president, Evelyn Coffin; Secretary, Annie Sue Wal-drop.

The treasurer, to be a Pi Beta Phi, has not yet been elected.

out a double checking book system and assisted the treasurer in keeping the books of the fraternity up to date.

3. The Program Committee for the year has been most efficient. They were not content to plan programs as they came, but at the beginning of the semester laid out a workable program plan for five months. While it required quite a bit of work and foresight for the committee to do this they have been amply repaid because of the smooth running programs and activities of the fraternity that have resulted.

4. The fourth committee and the one that is to a large extent sponsoring this edition of the Gold and Black, has tried to get a correct and complete list of all Alumni members and their addresses. Elsewhere in the paper you will find such a list. This should prove helpful in keeping in touch with the Alumni Brothers. It is quite a task to get addresses correct from the available sources as there is a bit of shifting around. As we are to make use of this list in keeping in touch with you we would appreciate it if you would let us know of errors.

Just a word in regard to our efficient Secretary, faculty member and good friend, Prof. R. H. Eliassen. In addition to his secretarial duties, and they have been many, he has done much to keep oxygen pumped in the organization and keep it working at top-notch speed. At the recent meeting of the Alabama Educator's Association Prof. Eliassen presented a paper on his hobby, that of "Intelligence Testing." Mr. Eliassen has done much individual research work on this subject and his paper evoked quite a bit of comment at the Association.



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Just Use Clouds As Steps to the Moon and Use 'Em

Romance is Not Unknown in Hoof and Horn Land

Three A. M. The last hour of darkness hovers over the towering mountains. A cool, fanning breeze sweeps across the Lee Hall veranda. A group of sleepy individuals adorn the steps, eagerly searching the sky. Weather conditions O. K.

Fifty would-be amateur mountain-climbers start out for High Top to explore the reputed wonders of the sunrise. Round and round the trail circles up the acclivity. The plainsmen first, while the few experienced persons lag behind. Hello, a fork in the path. Which way? These impatient collegians again. A growing anxiety to reach the top sends the group clambering up the steep way. An isolated sprout is snatched just in time to save an ugly tumble. Life saver. Wary travelers lay panting beside the trail awaiting more inspiration from the lungs.

We approach the peak of our destination. The Blue Ridge buildings and the adjoining village of Black Mountain appear dimly out of the mists below. The lowland lakes attract the attention. Far across the valley the Limited shrieks Good Morning to an awakening world.

The sun reflects its cheerful rays against an eastern cloud. Brr-rrr. Attention is drawn from heavenly sights to things nearer home. Chilly. Firewood is hastily gathered.

On the opposite mountain side Brown's pasture looms into view. Romantic spot and poetic, too. Wild strawberries. Daisies. That's rhythm enough.

Dr. Mayfield, the naturalist from Vandy, calls our attention to the tall

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HACKNEY TO HEAD INTER-FRAT BODY

Inter-Fraternity Council election for 1928-29 were held Wednesday night at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, with the following results.

President—Cecil Hackney.
Vice-President—Durham Terry.
Treasurer—Fontaine Howard.
Secretary—Martin Mantel.

peaks in the distance. One is Mount Mitchell, the top of eastern America. Its height is 6,711 feet. To see the mountains shake hands with the clouds is like reading a favorite poem. Try this recipe sometime.

The sunrise has reached the fullness of its beauty. Mountain-climbing is not a poor sport after all. But right now—

The eyes of the party steal towards the dining hall below. Probably they are sympathizing with the cook. What a life a cook must lead among such climbers.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

Eta Sigma Phi met Friday morning in Science Hall. Plans were perfected for the annual banquet of the chapter in the college cafeteria at an early date. Miss Martha Bell Hilton, delegate of this chapter to the national convention of Eta Sigma Phi, was elected national Vice-President of the fraternity. It is quite an honor to the local chapter.

Officers will be elected for next year at the coming banquet.

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FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1928

NO. 34

DRAMATISTS GIVE
YEAR'S LAST PLAY
IN LITTLE THEATREPerformance of Comedy Will
Start at 8:15 Tomorrow
Night"UNDER TWENTY" IS
TITLE OF PRODUCTIONElizabeth Morris and Robert
Sessions Lead an Excel-
lent Cast

"Under Twenty," a vivacious comedy in three acts will close the Paint and Patches most successful year of drama. The play will be staged Saturday, May 19, at the Birmingham Little Theatre, beginning promptly at 8:15 p. m.

"Under Twenty" is a suitable climax to a repertoire that has included "The Whole Town's Talking," "Second Childhood," and "Meet the Wife." An abundance of talent has been discovered among Dramatic Club members, especially Harold Beagle, Margaret McTyre and Elizabeth Morris, whose fine acting has won the plaudits of their audiences.

"Under Twenty" revolves around the fortunes mostly misfortunes, of the Farnum household, which is dominated by a mischievous curly headed girl, called "Peeks" and a weeping, extravagant wife. The financial head of the home is a tired business man, and business men are always tired, who wins sympathy only from the youth "Peeks", and scheming Diana, whose flattery is invigorating to Mr. Farnums.

Diana is determined to find a husband, and it makes little difference who he is, so she starts to work on Ted, the crown prince of the chewing gum world, who is about to give up dancing and to go to work, and who is also engaged to Grace, the eldest daughter of the Farnums. She does not stop with Ted, but acts on, Don, a likable young fellow, who is also in love with not only Grace, but all the Farnums.

In plays no family is complete without servants. Rannie, an old Irish cook, was Mr. Farnums' cook years before he met Ida. She holds utter contempt for the other servants, especially Celeste, a beautiful French maid, and Bill Boyd, a copper headed, hard-boiled night watchman, who was in the army with Pershing. Bozo, a Persian Egg Hound, is Peek's latest (Continued on Page Four)

FIVE STUDENTS GIVEN
MEMBERSHIP IN O.D.K.
AT ANNUAL CEREMONYHuntley and Moore Picked From
Faculty During Public
Exercises

Five students and two faculty members were publicly inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa during chapel exercises Tuesday morning. All members of Kappa circle of the honor society were seated on the stage and the new student candidates were called from the audience.

Lucien Giddens, president of the Birmingham-Southern circle, was in charge of the program. He outlined the work of the national and local organization, told the basis of selection of members and presented the ideals of the society.

Students honored with membership in O. D. K. were: Emilio Cavaleri, Porter McLendon, Robert J. Sudderth, G. H. Wakefield and Elbert Wallace. W. C. Huntley and W. A. Moore were selected from the faculty.

Following devotional by Van Buren Taunton, historian of Kappa circle, Helen Gilbert presented a new Bible to the college on behalf of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. The Bible is to be used in the new Munger Memorial Building auditorium.

A solo by Helen Albert preceded O. D. K. activities.

Formal initiation of those given membership in Omicron Delta Kappa Tuesday will be held in private some time before the closing of this semester.

TWO GIRLS WHO HAVE IMPORTANT
ROLES IN DRAMATIC CLUB'S COMEDY

Elizabeth Logan, top, and Mitylene Yates will have a great deal to do with making tomorrow evening a hilarious success for you, according to information from those who have stolen "peeps" at this week's rehearsals of the cast of "Under Twenty."

HOWARD COLLEGE
HONORS DAWSON

Celebrating 25 years of his service to Howard College faculty and student body of the Baptist institution will honor President Dawson today at exercises that are scheduled to start at 5:30 p. m. on Berry Field.

An attendance of nearly two thousand persons is expected to the barbecue supper that has been planned. Dean Burns, member of the first graduating class, 1904, will be master of ceremonies. Dr. C. B. Glenn, superintendent of schools in Birmingham, will review the growth of Howard College and the career of Dr. Dawson. Mr. Erskine Ramsey, Dr. E. P. Hogan and Dr. Frank Willis Barnett will make 10 minute talks.

SCHEDULE ALUMNI
GATHERING SERIES

Following the success of a recent Birmingham-Southern alumni meeting at Athens College, where two-thirds of this institution's graduates in the Tennessee valley section were present, a series of similar gatherings has been arranged.

Meetings will be held this summer and early fall at Gadsden, Sylacauga, Jasper and other Alabama towns, alumni officials of the college announce.

A large number of the former Southern students present at the Athens meet signified their intention to attend the annual alumni banquet on the campus here during commencement exercises May 29.

Accept No Excuses
For Absence After
Next Tuesday Noon

No excuses for absence will be granted after twelve o'clock noon on Tuesday, May 22. This is necessary in order that the registrar's records may be closed on time. Please do not embarrass yourself by requesting necessary excuses until too late as the above date is final.

—GILBERT W. MEAD.

GENTLEMEN FOUND
TOUGH SLEDDING IN
BIRMINGHAM TILTSPanthers Looking Back at Season
Through Rose-Colored
GlassesHAVE CLEAR TITLE TO
S. I. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIPHuntley concluded Baseball Services
With End of 1928
Season

BY PRICE HOWARD

Coach Huntley's men of baseball inclinations, including some of scholarly trends, have reached the rosy climax of the most successful campaign ever enjoyed by a Birmingham-Southern diamond aggregation. The Panthers last week marked finis to the schedule by making a clean sweep of four games in Mississippi and then returning home to take two in succession from Centenary, claimants to the 1927 S. I. A. A. championship and who had won 11 straight contests before invading Munger Bowl. The Panthers won nine straight association games to finish the season, losing only one such game and thereby winning the S. I. A. A. crown. No other club in the association put forth such a claim.

Coach Huntley got every ounce of punch from his machine in winning two hard games from the Centenary gentlemen here Friday and Saturday in Munger Bowl. Homer Norton brought his Gents to the Magic City with another claim in sight to the conference title, but it was quickly blasted by the Huntley men.

Chink Lott went out early and gave his Panther mates a one-run lead in the first frame when he cracked the first ball pitched to him in the first Centenary game for a homer into left field. Captain McTrottes held the Gents in check the rest of the game as his cohorts continued to add to their total.

Shorty Ogle went to the mound in the second game Saturday, getting credit for his fourth straight hurling victory within a week. This is believed to be somewhat of a pitching record. He held Mississippi College to three hits Monday and then allowed Millsaps four bingles Wednesday and he went in the second Millsaps game as a relief hurler in the ninth, getting credit for the win. Saturday he came back and held the Gents to six blows, only two of which were collected until the ninth inning rally that pulled the Gentlemen up within striking distance of the Panthers.

As has been the case nearly all the year, the Huntley men went out again early in Saturday's contest and took the first lead. Lott led off by drawing a pass and Hal Beagle moved him down to second on a sacrifice. Lott moved over to third on a muff by Bear Allday. Billy Smith delivered the punch that sent Lott home, a long sacrifice fly to deep center field. Centenary never overcame the Panther lead.

Birmingham-Southern added a second tally in the sixth on three successive infield blows by Beagle, Smith and Battle, followed by a walk to Waller, which forced in Beagle. It was in the following frame, however, that the Huntley men went on a scoring spree when the Centenary infield blew up momentarily, the Panthers registering five runs. Three more straight singles by the same trio that had delivered in the same manner in the sixth—Beagle, Smith and Battle—came through to score the final tally (Continued on Page Four)

EXAMINATIONS TO FORE AS
NOSES ARE BURIED IN BOOKSFollowing Completion of Finals Next Friday
Munger Memorial Building Will Be Opened
To Public Saturday Afternoon

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Date	Hours	Examination for Classes Meeting Regularly
Monday, May 21	9 A.M.—12 M.	Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 8:00
Monday, May 21	1 P.M.—4 P.M.	Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 9:00
Tuesday, May 22	9 A.M.—12 M.	Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 10:30
Tuesday, May 22	1 P.M.—4 P.M.	Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 11:30
Wednesday, May 23	9 A.M.—12 M.	Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 12:30
Wednesday, May 23	1 P.M.—4 P.M.	Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 8:00
Thursday, May 24	9 A.M.—12 M.	Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 9:00
Thursday, May 24	1 P.M.—4 P.M.	Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 10:30
Friday, May 25	9 A.M.—12 M.	Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 11:30
Friday, May 25	1 P.M.—4 P.M.	Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 12:30

Unless otherwise listed below, examinations will be held in the rooms in which the classes have met regularly during the semester. Exams in classes meeting regularly only twice per week will be held at the same hour as similarly scheduled classes meeting three times per week.

Art 2 examination will be held Saturday, May 19, from 8 to 9 a. m.
Art 4 examination will be held Saturday, May 22, from 4 to 5 p. m.
Biology 18 exam will be held Thursday, May 24, from 4 to 5 p. m.
Biology 20 exam will be held Saturday, May 19, from 9 to 10 a. m.
Biology 26 exam will be held Monday, May 21, from 9 a. m. to 12 M.
Chemistry 4 exam will be held Monday, May 21, from 9 a. m. to 12 M.
Chemistry 6 examination will be held Monday, May 21 from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. in West Hall No. 6.

Chemistry 26 will be held Wednesday, May 23, from 9 a. m. to 12 M.
Education 12 (both sections) will be held Monday, May 21, from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Latin A examination will be held Friday, May 18, from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

French 8 examination will be scheduled by Professor in charge.
Public Speaking 1 (all sections) will be held Monday, May 21 from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Sections (taught by Mr. Shepherd) d, e, f, n, q, r, t, u, will meet in SA-3.

Section (taught by Dr. Hoke) a, b, c, will meet in S-27.

Sections (taught by Dr. Orear) g, h, j, will meet in S-37.

Sections (taught by Mrs. Wingard) k, l, will meet in S-24.

Religious Education 2 (a), (c), (d), (e), (f), examinations will be held Saturday, May 19, from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. in S-24, S-37 and S-27.

With conclusion of class work at Birmingham-Southern today and tomorrow final examinations assume chief importance for the coming week. The schedule this year, as last, will call for tests over a period of 6 days, beginning Monday of the last week of the spring session.

"DOT HARMER WINS
LIBRARY SCHOLARSHIP

DOROTHY HARMER

Thomas M. Owen scholarship to the Carnegie Library school, Atlanta, for the state of Alabama will go this year to Dorothy Harmer, Bessemer, member of the senior class of Birmingham-Southern college and assistant librarian in the college library.

The scholarship was given as a reward for her efficiency as a student and as a library worker on the campus.

HILLTOP DEBATERS
WON FROM EMORY

Walter Brown and Buford, Birmingham-Southern debaters, returned to the Hilltop Wednesday following a successful tilt with forensic representatives of Emory University in Atlanta Tuesday night.

Word and Brown won a unanimous decision from the judges.

SENIORS GET REGALIA

Caps and gowns will be issued from the college vault to members of the graduating class May 25 and 26, announces A. L. McPherson, chairman of the committee. They will not be given out on any other days.

Two examinations will be held each day, from 9 until noon and from 1 until 4, beginning with Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8 o'clock classes at 9 Monday morning.

By arrangement Professor Kirby's religious education classes will take their examinations Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30. Art 1 will likewise be given tomorrow.

Miss Hamilton will give finals to her Latin A class today, while public speaking and nutrition and nutrition examinations are scheduled for next Monday and Thursday respectively, at 4 in the afternoon.

No exams are scheduled for next Saturday and no commencement exercises before the following Monday, but Saturday afternoon the college will hold a reception in the new Munger Memorial Building, which will be opened to the public for the first time that day.

PANTHERS PRESENTED
FAREWELL TROPHY TO
COACH M. C. HUNTLEYBaseball Mentor Concluded Diamond
Reign With Cham-
pionship Team

In the fifth inning of the final game of the season with Centenary the Panther Baseballers presented Coach Mike Huntley with a beautiful silver baseball trophy. It was presented in behalf of the team by Captain McTrottes.

Three crossed bats with a baseball at the top formed the trophy, which was inscribed "M. C. Huntley, Varsity Coach, from 1928 Panthers. City Champs."

The trophy was given by the players in appreciation of the fine work and service of their coach, who has had charge of varsity baseball for three seasons. Coach Huntley has developed strong teams each season he has coached. Next year he will devote all of his time to teaching.

After the presentation the Panthers took the field and proceeded to win the S. I. A. A. Championship by a row of runs the very next frame.

LITTLE
THEATRE

Paints and Patches offers to the Students of Birmingham-Southern and to the public a guaranteed fitting climax to a year of successful plays. Last time this year tomorrow.

SEASON'S LAST PERFORMANCE

"UNDER TWENTY"

A VIVACIOUS, LAUGH PROVOKING COMEDY

It won't be long now until final exams. You need a good laugh in your system to comfort the formidable array of questions certain to be presented. Come out tomorrow and get it.

SATURDAY
8:15 P. M.

CO-ED SINGERS ELECT LEADERS FOR 1928-29

Two More Performances Remain Before Club Disbands For Year

The Girls' Glee Club held regular elections for the coming year, Tuesday, May 15, at McCoy Memorial Church. The following were elected: President, Helen Albert, Vice President, Virginia McMahan; Secretary, Thelma Hendrickson; Manager, Helen Stricklin; treasurer, M. Brittain; Assistant Manager, Lona Cathey; Assistant Secretary, Sara Bell Penrod.

The Club is going to sing at the Baccalaureate sermon and one other time at Commencement, Sunday May 20, at the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church, where they will perform before a serious and far-reaching critic, the "Mike."

Sunshine Slope's Songbirds are looking forward to a most successful term of '28-'29, members assert.

ECHOLS TO SPEAK AT McCOY LEAGUE

Sunday Evening, Dr. Wm. Graham Echols, Executive Secretary of the North Alabama Conference Epworth League will speak to the local leaguers. Dr. Echols always proves interesting and it hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing him Sunday.

Burford Word the new President will appoint the new Superintendents at the meeting. Word is already making plans along with the members of the new cabinet to have the most interesting and efficient league that has ever graced the local church, during the coming year.

JUDSON COUNTS BOOKS

Students at Judson college studying under Miss Dorothy Kyser, college librarian, in a course in Library Methods, instituted last fall, have just completed an inventory of volumes contained in their library that was made possible by a gift from the Carnegie Foundation 20 years ago.

More than 10,000 books were tabulated, the English department leading the list with 1,266.

WEST TROPHY PRESENTED PANTHERS; NOW COLLEGE CHAMPIONS OF CITY



LITERARY SOCIETIES TO CLASH IN DEBATE

Interest and Preparation Combine to Make Heated Fight

The Belles Lettres-Clariosophic Oratorical and debate will be held Saturday evening, May 26, 8:00 P. M. Elbert Wallace will represent the Belles Lettres in the Oratorical while Walter McNeal will speak for the Clarios.

Miss Augusta Sanders and A. D. Barham will represent Belles Lettres in the debate. Miss Lela Margaret Powell and Henry Swint are the Clarios debaters. Much interest has been taken in the debate and much hard work has been done by the debaters.

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TANGLED TOPICS THE EXCHANGES

By EVELYN COFFIN

The Virginia Tech, of Blacksburg, Virginia, runs a column called "The World As Is," which explains in clear terms national problems of the day, such as the efficiency of the various candidates for the presidency and the conclusion of the Tea Pot Dome case. Other school publications would be much more edifying to the students if they followed suit, for the average college man knows too little about the political world. Affairs of universal interest are included in the column, also, such as Captain Wilkins' flight across the North Pole. The column is adequate for general information of any sort.

A Blue Key—national honorary fraternity—chapter was installed at A. & M. College, Mississippi, Thursday, April 26. Blue Key has gone to forty-five colleges and universities since its organization at the University of Florida a little over a year ago. The fraternity renders material aid to members in their various fields.

Theta Kappa Nu at Auburn, Alabama, held a Mother's Day celebration on Sunday. The custom has been observed for three years, and will con-

FRENCH CLUB HELD ANNUAL ELECTIONS

The new officers of Le Ceile Francais have been elected and held their first meeting this week. They are:

President, Camillus Dismukes; Vice-President Kathleen Scruggs; Recording Secretary—Jemmie Dee Robinson; Corresponding Secretary, Margaret Blackwood; Treasurer, Mary Beard.

tinue to be an annual affair. The mothers evinced their appreciation by making speeches of gratitude.

For the first time in the history of High Point College, a co-ed was nominated by the journalism class for the editor-in-chief of the Hi-po staff, and accepted by the student body. She has shown ability and efficiency in her capacity as writer. Just another case of "ladies first".

Exams are coming, and all the exchanges have been sparse. For that reason, we are impelled to reprint the following. Read it, give us fine seconds, and take aim:

College Graduate (showing his diploma to his father)—"Here's your receipt, Pop."

—WAMPUS.

TRIANON

NEXT WEEK

LADIES' NITE IN A TURKISH BATH

AT THE

STRAND

AL JOLSON

Third Great Week In

THE JAZZ SINGER

On The

VITAPHONE

Hear This Masterpiece Now!

KID PARTY GIVEN BY CLARIOSOPHIC

A delightful kid party was given by Clariosophic Literary Society for Belles Lettres Friday night, May 11. Each member was dressed as his mother dressed him long ago when mud pies and paper dolls were a hobby.

Those who attended the party were Glenn Barrow, Agusta Saunders, Bernard Shaw, William Tate, Fannie Seay, Thomas Seay, Malline Burns, Nannie Lee Nelson, Violet Ramsey, Frances Whittle, Nolan Gray, Mrs. Lonnbug, Florence DuBose, Anne DuBose, Alice Dodson, Gladstone Culpepper, William E. Dean, R. Rush, John Perry, Henry Swint, Annie Laurie Davison, Miss Wilson, Frances Howell, James Massey, Mary Thweatt, Idele Crowder, Jean La Rue.

New officers for the Clariosophic have been elected for the new term. They are as follows: Henry Swint, president; Fannie Seay, vice-president; Malline Burns, secretary; Alfred Roebuck, treasurer; Gladstone Culpepper, chaplain; William E. Dean, sergeant-at-arms. These officers were installed at the regular meeting of the Clario Thursday, May the tenth.

FIELD AND TRACK TEAM END SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Ogle, Lott, Sudderth, Bailey, and McKinney Are Lights of the Cinders

The Panther track team's 1928 history would not deprive Napoleon of any prestige, but on the whole it reveals a successful year. The team was handicapped by the loss of a majority of the 1927 letter men. However, Coach Drew performed well, his sizable task of developing a formidable organization.

The campus' first meet, an inter-mural affair between the fraternities, boasted of good support and keen competition. The Theta Kappa Nu's were the victors among the fraternity teams while the non-frats carried off the meet by a large margin.

March 31 saw an invasion of the Panther liar by a huge squad of Crimson Tiders from the University. They were winners of the dual meet, 65 to 45. Due to several mishaps to the opponent's score was increased Southern participants, the volume of more than it deserved to be.

The second intercollegiate meet of the year consisted of a trip to Union University at Jackson, Tennessee. In-

ELECTED OFFICERS FOR NEW SOCIETY

Sigma Sigma Kappa held its last meeting of the year Wednesday at chapel period. The following officers were elected for next year: President, Margaret Hamilton; Vice-President, Lona Cathey; Secretary, Alice Goddard; Treasurer, Rob Floyd, Chaplain, Renelta Walton. Mabel Ponder was elected National Councillor.

clement weather was encountered and the event was staged on a soggy track which slowed down competition. The Panther runners and field men flashed brilliantly to defeat Union 70 to 43.

The May Day track and field meet drew a larger number of contestants than ever recorded in the annual affair's history. Prizes were awarded for each event including three set aside for the participation of feminine athletes. Shorty Ogle won the loving cup offered to the high scorer.

The final contest of the season was a triangular meet with Howard and the Birmingham Athletic Club. The reputed dash stars from the East Lake institution failed to show up, and the Bulldogs first track venture became a feast for the Panther. The locals scored 59 points, the B. A. C. 39, and Howard the meager sum of 29.

A striking feature of the team was its collection of star performers. Shorty Ogle, headed the list of point accumulators by scoring 40.75 markers. The athletic pursuits of this versatile person would fill a dictionary. He throws the discus, puts the shot, hurls the javeline, negotiates the cross-bars in the high jump and pole vault and tours the mountainous path of the high hurdles.

Chink Lott pushed the record of the Sand Mountain individual by turning in a score of 35. His fleet dash work won first places in every meet.

The work of Captain Bob Sudderth at the 440 yards dash deserves the season's spotlight. His perfection of this event reached the height of supremacy in his last year on the team. He was rated as the best quarter-miler in the S. I. A. A.

Bailey's distance running improved consistently during the Cross-Country meets and throughout the Spring season. His only conqueror was the famed Lunny Smith from the Capstone.

McKinney, the bespectacled high jumper, pulled the surprise of the season in the Alabama meet by establishing a school record of 5 feet 10 inches.

Athlete From All Over World Will Meet In Antwerp

The 1928 Olympic Games issue a world-wide challenge. Ambitious athletes hailing from every section of the globe will gather in the Dutch city of Antwerp to settle their quadrennial differences. Competition of the nations in the realm of athletics will gain universal recognition.

The Olympics recall an ancient custom dating back to early Greece. The Hellenists were strong supporters of the games and swarmed to see them in the same fashion as American lovers of football. Olympia was the scene of this festival prepared in honor of the Greek god, Zeus. The sporting events of an Olympiad were restricted largely to those of track and field. Boxing, foot-racing, wrestling, and racing in armor maintained their precedence.

To be a winner in one of the twenty-four contests constituted a cherished honor. Such a person was highly esteemed. He won fame, not only for himself, but also for his family and state. Recognition of athletic prowess was made in a huge public demonstration where a garland of olive leaves was awarded the winner. At Athens such persons were cared for at public cost for the remainder of their lives. (Maybe scheming American alumni will soon perfect such a plan.)

The Greeks discontinued the Olympics in the fourth century. In 1896 the modern world revived them. Their continued popularity promises much towards the creation of international good-will, so essential to present day progress.

THE SOUTH SEEMS WELL FIXED WITH FIELD HIGHLIGHTS

It was Georgia Cracker Day in the South's two championship track and field meets last Saturday afternoon. The Southern Conference meet at Birmingham featured a certain Mr. Hamm labeled from Georgia Tech. This versatile person performed in somewhat the manner of a whirlwind to shatter the 220 dash and broad jump records and equal the best mark in the century sprint. At LaFayette, a 19-year old Oglethorpe University athlete broke the Association records in the high and low hurdles and copped first place in the high jump. These superb representations of the significant advancing Southern athletic standard are worthy of recognition.

Jordan of Southwestern Institute

WINNER OF CO-ED COUNCIL TROPHY, PRESENTED IN CHAPEL LAST WEEK



LOIS GREENE

One of the chief and unfailing attractions of chapel services for several years at Birmingham-Southern has been the playing of Lois Greene, chapel pianist. She has contributed her musical talent to numerous other college activities. The 1928 Co-Ed Council cup, given to the girl who has made the most notable contribution to the college during the year, was presented to Lois last week.

Jail Recommended For V. M. I. Cadets By H. L. Mencken

Necking Upheld By American Mercury Editor In Questionnaire

The Cadet, weekly newspaper of the Virginia Military Institute, published April 3 an interview with H. L. Mencken, editor of The American Mercury. Edward M. Kirby, who was editor of The Cadet 1926-27, asked Mr. Mencken 3 questions, all of which were answered. The questions and their answers follow:

1. (Do you think the Southern girl more charming than her northern sister?)
2. (Do you think it silly for undergraduates to hold pretty little girls hands and sigh—provided the undergraduates are all under the age of 30?)

In case it should be brought to my mind that a young man of Christian upbringing, confronted by an opportunity to insert the neck of a charming young woman into the hollow of his arm, permitted her to go home unnecked and humiliated, I should be strongly tempted to regard him as a complete damned fool.

3. (What do you think of the military system of the Virginia Military Institute?)
- Judging by the V. M. I. graduates of my acquaintance it works very well. I believe that most of them would be still further benefited by 60 days in some good jail.

leaped within three inches of the S. I. A. A. record in the broad jump when he stretched his mark to 22 feet and 6 inches.

According to reports the Southwestern Institute, hosts to the S. I. A. A. carnival put the meet on in gala fashion. The school band was on hand to furnish music, probably the first instance of such in Southern track and field history.

The authorities at the Local Municipal Stadium were not to be outdone, however. They installed a monster phonograph on the field which played consistently while Southern Conference athletes were breaking records. A striking fact was made obvious by the S. I. A. A. affair. Due to the isolation of the meet in a far-off corner of the Association territory, representation was more or less restricted. Practically three states were denied the participation privilege because of the heavy expense of sending a team. Birmingham-Southern was only one instance among many. Considering from every angle, the only means of settling the frequent controversies over S. I. A. A. championships would be met by the proposed split of its large territory.

FRATERNITY BASEBALL CONCLUDED THIS WEEK

Inter-Frat Council Trophy Will Go to Winner of Series

Kappa Alpha defeated Theta Kappa Nu in the first game of the annual Inter-fraternity baseball series.

The pitching of Jack Webb and the all-around good playing of last year's champs proved too much for the Theta Kaps. The small hurler uncorked a deceptive delivery that baffled the losers throughout. Only four hits being made off him. Currie pitched a nice game for Theta Kappa Nu, striking out several men.

Almoth Smith crashed out a home run to centerfield for Theta Kappa Nu's only score. It was a long drive over the middle gardner's head, and Smith had rounded the bases before the pellet could be retrieved.

A. O. P. DEFEATED THETA UPSILON 13-8

Inspired by the hitting of Short-stop Wood and the sensational fielding of Fletcher at first base and moore at third, the Alpha Omicron Pi Fraternity defeated the Theta Upsilon organization 13 to 8 in the first skirmish of the Co-ed baseball tournament Tuesday afternoon on Munger Bowl.

The A. O. P.'s proved supreme in both batting and fielding though faced by an able and determined foe.

The winners grasped an early lead by scoring three runs in the first inning. Theta Upsilon garnered one tally in the opening session.

The work of Annie Lou Fletcher at first base was outstanding. Fletcher completed three unassisted outs, in addition to handling every assist without an error.

For the losers Natalie Levinge at first base and Wynelle Lowery, catcher turned in errorless performances. Captain Waldrop directed her fellows in professional fashion but proved powerless before the relentless bats of the Alphas.

Jennie Mickle Wood, A. O. P. short-stop led in hitting with a perfect score. Wood was credited with two doubles and three singles out of five times at bat. Levinge hit consistently for the losers.

S. A. E. TEAM WINS FROM ALPHA TAU OMEGA

In the second second game of the inter-fraternity baseball series Tuesday afternoon Sigma Alpha Epsilon's baseball team connected with every sort of ball pitched by Joe Whitson and Joe Morris, A. T. O. hurlers, to win 19-0.

Bartlett pitched tight ball 6 innings for Sig Alph, then traded placed with Lex Fullbright, other half of the S. A. E. battery. Fullbright continued the work started by Bartlett.

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TWO OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTORS

To expect excellence from those who stand in the forefront is a human characteristic and very natural. Especially is this true at Birmingham-Southern, a busy college in a bustling city.

Too often, though, in our casual acceptance of the gifts of the talented we fail to give the credit for consistent endeavor that we certainly should.

It is not enough that one possesses capabilities that lead him or her to eminent positions of leadership and into paths of sterling performance. Many have these abilities who somehow fail to put them in operation. Being able one must do. But to do is expected. So we have rewards for outstanding examples of service—ability coupled with its companion qualities.

Such tokens were tendered two Hilltop students last week. To Lois Greene was given the co-ed council cup, as the girl who has contributed the most outstanding performance during the present school year. "Shorty" Ogle was awarded the Porter and Robertson trophies as the best all around athlete in college.

It is not the God-given talents of these two we take cognizance of, brilliant though they may be. We recognize the labor that went into their achievements, the spirit with which they performed, the smile that played on their lips as they worked, the unselfishness of their service and their obvious desire to contribute what they had to our amusement, our entertainment.

We appreciate the willingness they showed on all occasions to make more pleasant the days of their fellows and to further enrich that intangible something that is the spirit of a college and that with its accumulation of influences leaves indelibly its impression on the lives of those who live for a while conscious of its nearness.

A SACRIFICE TO THE BALLYHOO

Floyd Bennett was a splendid air pilot. He guided Byrd's plane on the flight to the North Pole and he served the navy well. Probably he is more deserving of burial at Arlington than many already there, but this honor was bestowed upon him not because of his achievements but because of a maudlin and spurious newspaper ballyhoo which insisted that at the time of his death he was engaged in an heroic relief expedition when in fact he was hired for a publicity stunt. The aviators on Greenly Island had all they needed of food, clothing and shelter; they were in no danger whatever. The North American Newspaper Alliance, in trying to reach them, was engaged in a competitive new race, not a humanitarian venture, and it pulled Bennett out of a sick bed to add prestige to the scheme. Poor Bennett! Probably the pressure upon him, financial and otherwise, was such that he could not refuse to go, and his death en route was pathetic. But the newspaper-led sentimentality over his fate is depressing when one remembers that every few months an aviator in the air-mail service is killed in the line of duty, receives an obituary of a couple of paragraphs, and is forgotten. There are more heroes than ever march up Fifth Avenue or are buried in Arlington cemetery.—The Nation.

Dramatists Present Season's Last Play

(Continued from Page One)

find, and causes the movement of complications.

This is the first play whose cast has not been dominated by unruly freshmen, and dignified seniors. Only one senior is in the comedy, and he has the only "dignified" part.

The complete cast is Ida Farnaum, Leo Williams; Grace Farnaum, Elizabeth Logan; Peeks Farnaum, Elizabeth Morris; Rannie, Lura Coontz; Russell Farnaum, DeValse Mann; Ted Rutherford, Cecil Abernethy; Donald Brown, Robert Sessions; Diana Edger-ton, Mytilene Yates; Bill Boyd, "Red Moore; Seleste, Kathryn Gilbert, and Bozo, himself.

The college symphony orchestra will play concert numbers between the acts. The Little Theater is on South Twenty-Sixth street. Tickets are fifty cents and may be bought from any member of the Dramatic Club.

PERSONALS

Professor Kirby has returned to school after several days absence due to an attack of influenza.

Dr. Eckert is back on the campus after a successful trip with his tennis team to Tennessee.

Taylor Henry was a visitor on the campus on Friday. He told his friends that he is in Birmingham waiting for a contract to sing with the Birmingham-Southern quartette in vaudeville.

Wilbur MacDonald has recovered from an attack of influenza, and is back at school.

Kenneth Tilly is back on the campus after spending several weeks at the T. C. I. hospital.

Martha Merriweather is ill at her home in Bush Hills.

Antoinette Wingate has recovered from a recent attack of influenza.

The members of Dr. Seale Harris' Nutrition Class enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon on Monday at the Gorgas Hotel as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harris.

J. B. Hill was seen on the campus for the first time Friday since his recent marriage to Miss Marguerite Holmes.

John Dodd spent the past week-end in Calera.

According to Walter McNeil, he and W. C. McCarty will work as bell hops at Yellowstone Park this summer.

Miss Jennie Mickle Wood had battling practice by the sun dial. She was one of the stellar performers on the A. O. P. nine.

Idelle Crowder is back in school after a serious illness.

Terrell Cline says the Sun-Dial will be delayed until after next September. Lack of adequate material is given as the reason.

Joe Lawrence is back on the campus after a brief illness.

James Westbrook has returned on the campus after a short absence from school.

Mr. Huntly received a loving cup from the baseball squad last Saturday.

James Saxon Childers returned Monday from a visit to New York City. Mr. Childers corrected the final proofs of his latest novel "Hilltops and Rain" during his stay in the metropolis. "Hilltops and Rain" published by Appleton and Co. will be released late in August.

Last Tuesday a tea was given by the Pi Beta Phi society at Redmont Park.

A tea will be given tomorrow by the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at Glen Iris Park.

A member of the graduating class of a small high school in South Alabama was struck unconscious by the force of Dr. Snaveley's oratory while delivering the final address.

Richards Hicks was elected salutatorian of the class of '28.

Miss Rosamond McArthur appeared on the campus last week just before leaving for Auburn for a short visit.

Fraternity News

CHI CHI

Chi Chi Fraternity announces the pledging of Walter Guin of the Freshman Class. Guin's home is in Akron, Ala.

KAPPA ALPHA

Four brothers, who are members of the Centenary College Baseball Team, visited the chapter during the stay of that team in the city.

Brother Lazenby returned to the Hilltop during the past week after a European Tour.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity announces the initiation of Pauline Batterton. Pauline is sailing from Vancouver on the "Empress of Canada" May 17, for a four months trip around the world. The first stop will be made in Japan, which they will reach May 28. From there the party will proceed to China, India, Egypt, Manchuria, Korea, the strata Settlements, Burma, Palestine and other places returning by way of Europe and the British Isles. They will dock at Montreal about the middle of September and will return to Birmingham where Pauline will re-enter Birmingham-Southern College for the Fall Semester. Cards received this week from the party report pleasant weather and an enjoyable trip so far.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Beta Phi fraternity of Birmingham Southern College entertained for several of its members at a moonlight picnic Wednesday evening. The honorees were Miss Pauline Batterton who left Thursday for a trip around the world, and for Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown who is moving to Chattanooga. The fraternity and their guests motored out to Sunset Rock for a picnic supper. Later they enjoyed an informal dance at the home of Miss Polly Graves in Edgewood.

Those attending the picnic were: Virginia McMahan, Polly Graves, Irene Motley, Grace Motley, Virginia Hicks, Alice Morefield, Margaret Blackwood, Kathleen Scruggs, Virginia Miller, Margaret Shepherd, Rosalind Jones, Lucy Hanby, Edith Phippen, Louise Harrison, Leola Armstrong, Frances Jackson, Alice Goddard and the honorees.

The guests of the fraternity were Bradley DeHoney, Mickey O'Brien, Ben Englebert, Lewellyn Johns, Robert Snell, Robley Manger, Coy Sumnerford, Lawrence Haynes, George Miller, Robert Lewis, Louis Zeigler, D. D. Stephens, Albert Dargan, Charles Dill, A. B. Miles, Roddy Adolphus, Brant Snaveley, Edward Upman and Frank Butler.

Mrs. Hanby and Mrs. Arthur D. Nichols chaperoned this affair.

Miss Mildred Pierce is back on campus after several days absence due to illness.

Candler Lazenby, former basket ball manager was seen on the campus. He has been on an extensive international tour.

Birmingham-Southern was well represented at Montevallo the past week.

Dr. Snaveley preached the commencement sermon at the La Fayette High School Friday, May 13. The largest graduating class in the history of the school received their diplomas at the commencement exercises.

Found Tough Going in Birmingham Tilts

(Continued from Page One)

in the eighth and thereby wind up the season's scoring for the South-erners.

During the sweep that carried the Huntlymen to the S. I. A. A. championship, the Panthers did not lose a single series, coming nearest to series defeat in splitting a pair of games with the University of Indiana. Howard was the only other collegiate foe to beat Southern and the Bulldogs went down three straight times afterwards before the attack of Southern. Probably the most successful portion of the schedule was the final week's drive into the home stretch, during which the Huntlymen invaded Mississippi and captured four consecutive S. I. A. A. games and returned home to take two more straight association victories.

What may be said to be the biggest improvement in any individual on the

team was that of Shorty Ogle, elongated moundsman, who opened the season only as a hopeful but who finished in brilliant manner with four successive slab triumphs within a week's period. He should be the mound ace next season. Other noticeable improvements were seen in the play of big Bill Battle and Little Les Waller. Battle's hitting was especially pleasing to Coach Huntley, who pushed the big right fielder up into clean-up position before the close of the campaign.

Southern's infield worked smoothly and the outfield was nothing short of steady. But it was the pitching staff that Coach Huntley relied upon most. The Southern hurling corps was the best in the S. I. A. A. this year. Coach Huntley began the schedule with only Captain McTrottes as the pitching hope, as John King soon was forced out with a broken ankle and Shorty Ogle had not been under varsity fire, but after dropping the first game to Howard in a close decision, the Panthers hit their stride in mid-season and spurted into the last stretch at a terrific pace.



Railroading Under Roof

Most persons think of railroading as an outdoor occupation, but not more than half the railway employees in this country work out in the open, even if we count among these the employees who spend most of their time in engine cabs, in passenger train cars and in freight train cabooses. The proper housing of railway activities is therefore a matter of considerable importance.

It has well been said, with truth, that if all the buildings used by a fairly large railroad were brought together they would cover the space of a city. On the railroads as a whole, working space for approximately 800,000 persons is required indoors—or at least under roof—in addition to a vast amount of storage space.

The usual types of railway buildings are these: passenger stations, freight stations, office buildings, shops, storehouses, towers, powerhouses, dwelling, the small shelters known as "shanties" and sheds. These buildings range in cost from a few dollars to millions and in floor space from a few square feet to acres. Some railroads also own and operate hotels, grain elevators and docks.

Railway stations and office buildings are familiar sights to most railway patrons, there being at least one, large or small, in every community served by a railroad. Less is known generally, however, about the following:

Shops, including enginehouses and car repair sheds, are the buildings in which is carried on the maintenance work required by the rolling stock of a railroad. Millions of dollars' worth of highly specialized machinery is installed in railway shops, and many miles of trackage are necessary to serve them.

Storehouses shelter the valuable supplies which the railroad buys in bulk and distributes as needed; such materials represent approximately one-fourth of a railroad's operating expenditures.

Towers usually house the intricate machinery of the switch and signal plants known as "interlockers." Powerhouses range from those which serve great stations, office buildings and shops to those which simply pump water into wayside tanks. The dwellings listed are those which a good many railroads rent to their section foremen and other permanent maintenance of way employees. "Shanties" are provided at the working locations of switchtenders and crossing flagmen; towers occasionally house the watchmen who operate gates at crossings. Sheds protect the motor cars and tools assigned to section gangs.

From this outline it will be seen that millions of dollars must be devoted to keeping a roof over railway activities, which is another reason why the railroads need to earn a living wage.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.
CHICAGO, May 15, 1928.

(Copies of this and the twenty-three preceding advertisements of the series will be mailed free of charge, in booklet form, to those addressing requests therefor to President Downs.)



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ED LASSETTER,
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PORTER MCLENDON

VICTORIOUS SEASON FINALE BRINGS CHAMPIONSHIP HERE

Won 14 and Lost 1 in Spring's Diamond Tilts;
Computation of Results Shows
Remarkable Record

Having stopped the victorious march of Centenary's Gentlemen last week-end and thus put aside their most formidable competitors for association championship, Coach Huntley's Birmingham-Southern Panthers bundled up their uniforms this week and stored them away to wait the coming of a new year.

Computation of the team's record during the 1928 diamond season shows the Hilltoppers to have 14 collegiate victories and only two defeats. They more than doubled the score on their opponents and achieved a team batting average of .328. Summary of the season follows:

CLUB STANDING

	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Birmingham-Southern	14	12	2	.850

SCORES

Panthers	83	Indiana	0
Panthers	1	Indiana	3
Panthers	6	Marion	1
Panthers	2	Marion	0
Panthers	6	Howard	7
Panthers	12	Howard	1
Panthers	4	Howard	3
Panthers	7	Howard	6
Panthers	3	Mississippi	1
Panthers	2	Mississippi	1
Panthers	9	Millsaps	7
Panthers	6	Millsaps	5
Panthers	8	Centenary	3
Panthers	8	Centenary	5

Panther's Season Total 87 Opposition Season Total 43

One exhibition game was played with the Birmingham Barons. The score was Panthers 4, Birmingham Barons 8. It is not included in the records as an official contest.

TEAM FIELDING AVERAGES

	Games	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Panthers	14	361	161	17	4	.968

TEAM BATTING AVERAGES

G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
14	451	87	148	184	11	6	4	41	28	39	43	.328

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES

Name-Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Beagle, ss.	14	58	16	27	33	4	0	0	8	6	1	2	.509
Battle, rf.	13	37	9	16	16	0	0	0	2	2	7	3	.432
Smith, lf.	13	37	7	14	16	0	1	0	3	3	5	3	.378
Lott, cf.	14	58	18	21	39	2	2	4	3	7	4	4	.362
Giddens, 2b.	14	42	4	15	17	2	0	0	9	2	5	5	.358
Zeigler, lf.	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Waller, c.	14	49	11	15	18	3	0	0	3	2	7	4	.306
McTrottes, p.	11	36	6	11	13	0	1	0	6	1	2	0	.306
King, p.	2	7	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.285
Ogle, p.	9	22	2	6	9	0	1	0	0	1	2	3	.272
O'Brien, 3b.	14	49	9	10	10	0	0	0	4	3	7	2	.204
Hill, lb.	14	53	4	10	10	0	0	0	2	0	1	7	.188
Henry, p.	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Monroe, lf.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING AVERAGES

Name-Pos.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
McTrottes, p.	11	6	14	0	1.000
Battle, rf.	13	9	0	0	1.000
Ogle, p.	9	2	15	0	1.000
King, p.	2	1	0	0	1.000
Henry, p.	1	0	2	0	1.000
Hill, lb.	14	133	22	1	.992
Waller, c.	14	106	11	2	.983
Giddens, 2b.	14	24	34	2	.961
Lott, cf.	14	23	1	2	.961
O'Brien, 3b.	14	12	29	3	.931
Beagle, ss.	14	24	44	5	.931
Smith, lf.	13	21	3	2	.920
Monroe, lf.	1	0	0	0	.000
Zeigler, lf.	1	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORDS

Name	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	IP.	BB.	SO.	R.	H.	E.
King	2	1	0	1.000	17	5	16	8	13	5
Henry	1	1	0	1.000	7	0	4	0	5	0
McTrottes	8	5	1	.833	53	14	39	20	46	14
Ogle	7	5	1	.833	44	20	36	15	24	13

SEASON SUMMARY

Home Runs—Lott 4
Three-Base Hits—McTrottes, Lott 2, Beagle, Ogle, Smith.
Two-Base Hits—Waller 3, Lott 2, Giddens 2, Beagle 4.
Double Plays—Beagle, Giddens to Hill; Smith to Waller; Giddens, Beagle to Hill 2.
Total Earned Runs—Panthers 63, Opposition 32.
Stolen Bases—Waller 2, Gibbens 2, Hill, Beagle 6, Smith 3, Lott 7, O'Brien 3, Ogle, Battle 2, McTrottes.
Total Left on Bases—Panthers 89.
Passed Balls—Waller 3.
Wild Pitches—McTrottes 4, Ogle, King 3.
Hit by Pitcher—By McTrottes 2 (W. King, Brown); by Ogle 3 (Crigger, Denton, Bilbo); by King 2 (Rouse, Baxter).
Struck Out—By McTrottes 39, by Ogle 36, by King 16, by Henry 4.
Bases on Balls—Off McTrottes 14, off Ogle 20, off King 5.
Innings Pitched—By McTrottes 53 with 46 hits and 20 runs; by Ogle 44 with 24 hits and 15 runs; by King 17 with 13 hits and 8 runs; by Henry 7 with 5 hits and 0 runs.

LEADERS IN VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS OF PLAY

Most Hits, Beagle; most runs, Lott; most total bases, Lott; most two-base hits, Beagle; most three-base hits, Waller; most home runs, Lott; most sacrifice hits, Giddens; most stolen bases, Lott; most bases on balls, Battle and Waller; fewest times struck out, McTrottes; leading batter, Beagle; leading pitchers, McTrottes and Ogle; most put-outs, Hill; most assists, Beagle; most double plays, Giddens, Beagle and Hill.

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"DOC" NEWTON WILL PICK UP REINS OF PANTHER BASEBALL
MENTORSHIP NEXT SPRING MINUS SERVICES OF THESE STARS



Top, Ivan Hill; "Yank" McTrottes, at left and Lucien Giddens in circle.

These are the three Panthers who have marked finis to their baseball careers at Birmingham-Southern. They appeared in a Gold and Black uniform for their final time last Saturday when the Centenary Gentlemen were defeated for the second straight game. Passing of this trio will leave two holes in the infield and one gap in the hurling staff for Doc Newton to plug up when he comes to the Hilltop next season.

Captain McTrottes has been the pitching ace of the Huntley men for three campaigns, reaching the peak of his form in 1927 and 1928. He lost only one game this year, a decision in



—Courtesy The Age-Herald.

the opening Howard contest. Afterwards he avenged his defeat by beating the Bulldogs twice in a row besides also holding Mississippi College, University of Indiana, Centenary and others.

Lucien Giddens has been a steady infielder for two seasons, plugging up the vacancy of Jack iFney in 1927 at shortstop. This season Coach Huntley moved him over to second base and shifted Hal Beagle to the short field. Giddens committed only two errors during the year, one of them questionable, and he has hit at a fast clip.

Ivan Hill has been the fielding sensation for Coach Mike Huntley's diamonders this campaign. The rangy first baseman has saved his infield mates of numerous errors, the West Alabamian often times scooping low, high and wide heaves from other corners of the inner works. Hill has also delivered with the willow in pinches, banging away into right field for most of his safeties. He is the right hand hitter.

THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

Coach Huntley's Panthers invaded the old stamping ground of their mentor, playing four games in Mississippi. In two of the affairs Coach Huntley threw his squad against the college for which he formerly hurled. This crew from Millsaps showed plenty of characteristic fight and forced the team into extra innings for each victory. The trip was a very successful and enjoyable one in all respects. All games were close and unusually hard fought, the Panthers pulling through with room to spare by tight defensive play in the pinches, very effective pitching and timely hitting. The Panthers followed up their scoring opportunities in the closing innings of all the road games for the winning tallies.

Last week was incidentally one of the most successful weeks of play the Panthers have ever enjoyed, capturing six games in as many days and the S. I. A. A. Championship by the final game victory.

As was stated last week, to Coach Huntley goes the major part of the credit for the drive to two championships by nine consecutive victories. One game behind in the city series and without an S. I. A. A. triumph the Panthers took the field at Mungier Bowl for the second game of the Howard Series three weeks ago. The result of that game was 12 to 1 in favor of the Hilltoppers and since that the team has gone undefeated. This indicates how Coach Huntley developed the squad.

On the first game of the trip Shorty Ogle flashed one of the best college pitching performances of the year in Dixie. At the Mississippi College book store that night well into the large hours of the evening (and maybe later or earlier—we don't stay up longer) the Choctaw students were discussing his fast ball and hook. Shorty had worlds of stuff that day and ran up Waller's put out record by fanning fifteen swingers—and a glance at the batting records in the Mississippi College paper indicates that the Choctaw team has some sluggers of merit. Umpire Zimoski, former Millsaps Coach, was very favorably impressed with the performance of Ogle. The next two days he won just that many games from the Millsaps boys, finishing his fine week of work with an 8 to 5 victory over Centenary on the Bowl. Ogle showed the stamina in quantities to work in four games in one week for as many victories—with all of the contests crucial in the Panther drives for the S. I. A. A. Heights after taking the City Championship from the Bulldogs. He should also be a valuable part of the 1929 Panther varsity. Shorty will also be on the job with the bat. He doubled to drive in the two winning runs against Millsaps in the tenth Wednesday and singled to count two more against Centenary Saturday. With a little more practice at the plate Ogle will be as dangerous on attack as he is on defense. As a three-

sport star the Albertville boy deserves the Porter and Robertson awards.

A glance at the baseball records shows that Beagle, the old partner on the opposite side of the keystone, has amassed a batting average that few if any college performers will equal. Hal has waged war on all kinds of pitching for a .509 percentage, or a little better average than a hit every other time at the plate. He is one of the best natural hitters among college players in this section. Hal can punt well, knowing the art of dragging bunts, is a terrific straight-away hitter and yet can place his bingles with the best of them.

In addition he has improved his fielding a great measure. He made but five errors in the season. His strong throwing arm is another asset. In the second Millsaps and Centenary games Beagle was at his best in a defensive way, cutting off hard drives repeatedly. 1929 should be a great season for the stellar shortstop. Hal has a line of chatter that is ever evident around the infield. In one of the Millsaps games Hal, in his anxiety to win, had disagreed with the umpire several times and spectators along the opposing bench razed him as he approached the platter and more so when he hit the air in two swings. On the third, however, the New Britain boy slapped a triple to left. As he saw it drop over the sun fielder's head, Hal turned first and looking over his shoulder at the Millsaps rooters he yelled: "Play that on your Steinway, will you?"

O'Brien and Smith played fine ball last week. Their fielding checked several attempted Millsaps rallies. Both were getting their blows also and going good on the bases.

The freshmen closed out their diamond season Saturday also. Coach Englebert will send a number of promising players to the varsity squad next spring and several of them will have excellent chances of making the grade. Rat Captain Huffstutler has been playing an especially brilliant game at short. In the A. M. I. games

he made many starry stops all over the short-field to retire his men at first.

The members of this freshman will be striving next spring as varsity members to trim Howard and even the scale for the freshman loss of 3 of 4 games this spring.

Mississippi College is well outfitted in an athletic way. Citizens of Clinton give Coach Bohler much of the credit for the advances the Choctaws have made in athletics.

Goat Hale, former All-Southern Halfback at Mississippi College, is

now coaching at Millsaps. He was in charge of the team the Panthers met. Hale has a younger brother at Millsaps who is expected to shine on the grid also at Jackson claim. Mississippi and Millsaps are traditional rivals in all forms of competition.

Millsaps has a great expansion program in progress. It includes athletics and as a part of it a beautiful new bowl has been erected. The Panthers were among the first to play on this bowl, which is not yet completed. The infield there, however, is probably the best the team played on during the season, Rickwood not excepted.

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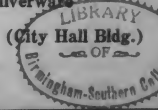
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ALUMNI NEWS

The Alumni Association of Birmingham-Southern

President—S. O. Kimbrough, 1912.
Vice-President—Marvin Woodall, 1907.
Secretary—W. H. Jenkins, 1927.
Treasurer—F. B. Yeilding, Jr., 1925.
Editor The News—Chas. D. Matthews, 1922.

A FUNCTION YOU MUSTN'T MISS

The 1928 banquet of the alumni association of Birmingham-Southern will be featured by a program of unusual interest, announce the committee preparing the events. They declare the occasion will be far ahead of the annual gatherings up to this time. But to arouse your curiosity and to hold your interest until the sky rocket begins to whiz, they are keeping things secret.

Anyway, you may know that Carey Robinson and Jenks Gillen will be there to meet all the fellows and tell their plans and hopes for athletics on the Hilltop next year.

It is most probable that Newton D. Baker will also be present at the board, in the assembly room of the student activities building where the banquet tables will be set.

The members of the graduating class, already initiated into the order by the experiences of commencement week, will as is customary be guests of the association as new alumni.

A larger number of alumni will be present from out of town than ever before.

Following the banquet those who have not seen the new building or other new points of interest on the campus will be guided on a trip of inspection.

You are assured of a good feed—for the new cafeteria under its new management leaves nothing to be desired but a larger capacity—good fellowship, information about the college and its present activity, and inspiration for many days.

THE TIME IS IMMINENT

The last number of The Alumni News for the year 1928-29 is being published a week in advance, for the sole purpose of inviting the alumni that soon ahead to attend the commencement exercises and especially the day of graduation with its alumni activities. And yet, "in a larger sense," The Alumni News cannot invite you. Nor can any individual. The invitation that counts comes from Alma Mater, from the occasion, from memory of past years, and from hopes for the future.

Probably no commencement occasion in the history of Birmingham-Southern College, including the long years of Birmingham College and the still longer life of Southern University, was ever so significant as to hold more interest for the alumni than that of the present year. The activities will be begun by the great reception to be given by the college administration, faculty, and students in the new Munger Memorial hall on Saturday afternoon, May 26. Various groups of the campus will have charge of the different rooms of the new building greeting the visitors and serving refreshments. It will be a delight to the local alumni and those from out of town, if possible, to inspect the new main college building and realize the vast progress made by the college.

On Sunday two outstanding alumni will deliver the annual sermons, Rev. Dr. W. E. Morris, presiding elder of the Birmingham district, the commencement sermon in the forenoon and Rev. Randolph Tucker, of Columbus, Miss., the sermon before the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in the evening.

An interesting change in the class-day program Monday afternoon, when the board of trustees will also be in session, will be the delivery then of the valedictory and salutatory addresses, instead of the graduation exercises. This change of program is made by college officials to heighten the interest of class day program and encourage attendance on this significant public and final meeting of the class, and to obviate a part of the length of graduation exercises which with the increasingly large classes to receive diplomas have become oppressively long.

And the baccalaureate address, as is well known, will be delivered this year by the Hon. Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, Ohio. In addition to his international fame as the secretary of war in the cabinet of President Wilson, Mr. Baker is known as one of the ablest public speakers of the day. His address is certain to be masterly, and of more than local or ephemeral interest. If you can't come before the final day of commencement, you would better time your arrival for early Tuesday morning, May 29, so as to find a place in the auditorium.

Following the graduation exercises, of course, the annual business meeting will take place for election of new officers and discussion of work of the alumni association, and the day will be closed and the year ended—and another begun—by the alumni banquet in the new cafeteria.

The time is imminent. The reception beginning the commencement activities will come only a week from next Saturday. When you receive this edition of The Alumni News you will have only a week between you and renewed associations with the fellows! Get ready now!!! The time is imminent! May the spirit of good fellowship be imminent. With a goodly throng of the alumni present the occasion will be eminent!

ALUMNI PERSONALS

A large number of the alumni were welcome visitors at the annual program of Stunt Nite, April 13, where they renewed acquaintances and saw the revelations of faculty talent in l'art de danse.

Thomas W. Rogers and Horace Hildreth, both members of the Class of 1927, were recent visitors on the campus. They are both studying in the school of economics and business administration of the University of Chicago, and are charter members of an honorary fraternity in their field recently founded there.

Rev. W. C. Cowart, graduate of the Class of 1910, has the interesting position as pastor of the Inter-Denominational Union Church of San Juan, Porto Rico, attractive bulletins of the services as held April 8 found their way to the Alumni Office and of the occasion of this little note which will renew the acquaintances of friends. Mr. Cowart has A.B., B.D., and M.A. degrees.

Leon Howard, graduate of the Class of 1923, and now engaged in graduate study at Johns Hopkins University, has completed study requirements for his Ph.D. degree and will be concerned next year with work on his dissertation. Howard is studying in the graduate department of English and is also doing some teaching in the university.

Rev. Acton E. Middlebrooks, graduate of the Class of 1922, later B.D. graduate of Northwestern University, will preside May 22 at the District Institute of a council of religious education in Bridgeport, Connecticut, where he is director of religious education in the First Congregational Church. Middlebrooks is president of the Bridgeport district of the Fairfield County Council of Religious Education. He is also studying for his Ph.D. degree at Yale University.

John Hicks Howell, president of the Class of 1924, is principal of the Lamar County High School in Vernon, where President Snively delivered the commencement address Monday night, May 14.

Mary Ben Rumsey, of the class of 1927, who has been teaching during this year at Wylam and later at the Ensley High School, was recently awarded a graduate scholarship in Mathematics at the University of Illinois, where she will enter next fall to study for higher degrees. An alumnus-to-be, Byron H. Gibson, member of the class of this year, will also be at Illinois, on a graduate scholarship in the department of English.

L. L. Patterson, of Alexander City, and an alumnus of Birmingham-Southern College, will represent his district in Congress following his victory in the recent primary, and is to be congratulated by his friends. Several alumni were in the race and all made a good showing.

Prof. W. D. Perry, Registrar Wyatt W. Hale, and Mrs. W. W. Moore, of the department of education, and all graduates of Birmingham-Southern, were judges in the annual reading contest last week at the Corner High School, Jefferson County.

Alumni will certainly congratulate the Birmingham-Southern debaters this year, both varsity and freshman. The freshman speakers won both their contests, with Auburn and with Emory.



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FUQUA BROS. DAIRY

AWARDS TO BE MADE AT COMMENCEMENT

Each Year Good Workmanship Is Publicly Recognized And Compensated

At commencement there are a number of prizes and medals awarded to students who reach distinction in various fields. These are the president's scholarship medal, the Alpha Omicron Pi sweater to highest student for the year, the girl's Pan Hellenic Scholarship cup, the Pan Hellenic prize to the Freshman girl with highest scholarship, the Freshman Declamation Medal, the Sophomore Declamation Medal, the Junior Oratorical Medal, the Henry Upson Sims Senior Oratorical Prize, the Inter-Society Oratorical Medal, the Stratton Ready Debater's Medal, the Eva Comer Mathematics prize, the B. B. Comer English Medal, the Truette's Essay Medal, the Biological Society prize, Student Senate cup, Robertson Athletic medal, Porter Athletic cup, and the Seale Harris prize in Nutrition.

Each medal and prize mentioned above will be awarded during the commencement exercises in May.

ALUMNI ARE INVITED TO COMMENCEMENT

President Snively in interview asks us to present his own warm invitation to all the Alumni to be present at commencement, and calls attention to the fact that the reception Saturday afternoon will largely constitute the dedication of the new Munger Memorial Hall.

AUBURN ALUMNI MEET

A great many Birmingham alumni of Auburn are expected to be present at the annual alumni meeting of the polytechnic institution May 21. Officers of the association will be elected for the forthcoming year. President Knapp will deliver an address and the returning Auburnites will be entertained with a program arranged especially for them.

GRAVES APPROVES FOREST RESERVES

MONTGOMERY. — Alabama now has two State Forests established by Governor Graves April 17. Both of these are in Clarke County, one comprising an area of 1280 acres and the other of 1920 acres.

While under general provision of law, all State lands are designated as forest reserves, the only guarantee that they may remain as such under forestry administration lies in the terms of the State Land Act passed by the recent session of the Legislature. Under this Act the State Commission of Forestry may file a list of lands to which the State has absolute title and which are chiefly valuable for timber growing purposes and, upon the approval of the Governor, such areas remain under the management of the Commission as State Forests.

Pursuant to these provisions, the Commission of Forestry examined and recommended Sections 21 and 28, Township 5 North, Range 2 East and Sections 21, 22 and 27, Township 7 North, Range 1 East. By virtue of the authority vested in him by the new law, Governor Graves approved these selections, and subject to existing rights, the areas are now definitely segregated as permanent State Forests.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Saturday, May 26th
Inter-Society Oratorical Contest, 8:00 P. M.

Sunday, May 27th
Commencement Sermon, 11:00 A. M., Rev. Randolph A. Tucker, '98, Columbus, Miss.

Sermon before Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., 8:00 P. M., Rev. W. E. Morris, D.D., '90, Presiding Elder, Birmingham.

Monday, May 28th
Freshman and Sophomore Declamation Contest, 9:30 A. M.

Senior Class Day Exercises, 3:00 P. M.
Junior and Senior Oratorical Contests, 8:00 P. M.

Tuesday, May 29th
Graduation Exercises, 9:30 A. M., Baccalaureate Address, Hon. Newton D. Baker, Ex-Secretary of War, Cleveland, Ohio.

Awarding of Diplomas, President Guy E. Snively, Ph.D., LL.D.
ALUMNI BUSINESS MEETING—11:30 A. M.

ALUMNI DINNER, 12:30 P. M.

AMAZONS ACQUIRE OFFICIAL INSIGNIA

Monday the Amazons' official pins made their first appearance. They are small black A's with a silver club crossed through immediately below the apex of the letter.

The following girls, charter members, may wear the insignia: Leo Williams, Elaine Conwell, Elsie Morrison, Everette Elliott, Ludie Beck Elliott, Tinnie Irwin Dugette, Martha Mays, Lucille Belle, Irene Motley, Virginia McMahon, Mildred Tillman, Catherine Brothers, Sarabelle Penrod, and Evelyn Coffin.

The organization held a meeting Friday at the home of Irene Motley, and elected the as new members Ruth Davidson, of Alpha Chi Omega, Sarah Dewberry, of Z. T. A., and Grace Motley, of Pi Phi. The primary purpose of the Amazons shall be to foster a warm friendship among the inter-sororal groups.

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COMMITTEES REPORT AT SENIOR MEETINGS

Invitations Were Distributed To Members of Class this Week

Meetings of the Senior Class were held in Science Hall, May 12 and 14. Richard Hicks was elected Salutatorian.

The Invitation Committee reported that invitations are now at the college and will be distributed from the Gold and Black Office until the supply is exhausted. The Invitations of the Class of '28 have several new features. The covers are exceptionally decorative and the page arrangement with pictures and printing is also attractive.

Names and addresses of class members and officers are included. A picture of President Snively, the full Commencement Program and a picture of the new building are also included.

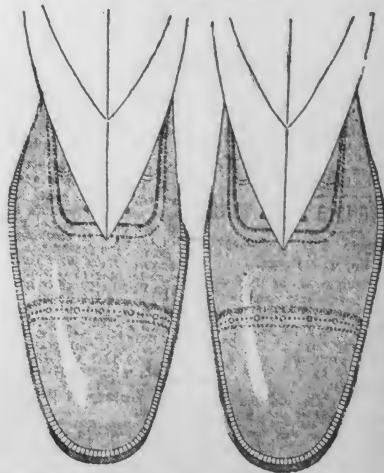
The Gift Committee reported that benches would soon be placed on the campus. Eight marble benches have been ordered.

Sizes for Caps and Gowns must be given immediately to that committee.

AFTER THE DANCE
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FAIR AND SQUARE TRADE MARK
EST. 1892

ORIGINALITY SHOWN IN 1928 LA REVUE IS THE FINDING OF REVIEWERS

Modern Collegiate Theme Carried
Out in Make-Up of
Book

By RALPH BICE

In 1859, almost three-quarters of a century ago, Birmingham-Southern College was a mere nucleus around which the present institution has been built.

This bit of information was not found in history or in the college catalogue, but on the binding of the 1928 La Revue, which has just been issued.

The binding is in black and the coat of arms in gold, carrying out the college color scheme. Within the pages the same effect is secured through the art work and title, the lettering being in black on gold background.

After the leaves of dedication follows what the reviewer considers a masterpiece in meaning. It is by Jack Bethea, editor of the Birmingham Post. College students, especially, will agree that a college education is not altogether, or even in large part, attained in the class or lecture room but on the campus, athletic field and through the social contacts to be found associated with the institution.

The faculty section is similar to those of preceding years with the exception that we see no photos other than those of the president and dean, thereby denying some students the privilege of being acquainted with the entire student force except by name. There are 68 titles in the faculty.

Each page of the Senior section is super-imposed with the B.S.C. insignia and the border of each sheet forms a highly technical "S", the initial letter of Southern. Whether so intended or not, the effect is fair.

Incidentally, we'd like to know the artists who produced the several sketches typical of college life. The drawings are good, especially that depicting Baby Childs making Mule Pace and the one showing Giddens as a navigating Roads Scholar. The question is, "Why do they have Sorority pins in the advertising section?"

The "Bye-Bye Sophs" page is good. From the dizzy heights of Sophomore alcoholism—but here's an idea. The PUP represents the future team of Bull Dogs, and boy—they're weak. Fight 'em Panthers.

In casual perusal page 141, introducing Clubs, reminds one of John Erskine's "Adam and Eve", and the joke the answer to which is: "Yeah, I believe in clubs for women whenever kindness fails".

The more notable fraternities are TinKaN, Backward and CholiC.

Wasn't it Anita Loos who said, "Gentlemen prefer blondes"? The beauty section displays five brunettes against one blonde, but who knows or who gives a hang about the hair? Elinor Glyn says "it" counts. Immediately following this section is an autographed photo of Ben Lyons, who selected the final six beauties from the twelve picked on the campus.

If any one doubts Al Vincent's ability to look intelligent, glance through the TYPES area. Al Johnson, Eddie Foy, or the once famous Charlie, can't surpass that. Maybe Al's looking for "that dog".

In conclusion we'll say La Revue has served its design. The layout and general arrangement demand commendation and we charge the omission of pictures, honors and names to either the failure of students to turn in requested information or to the Student Activities Building fire which destroyed a part of La Revue's property.

DR. SNAVELY TOTES A KICK OF MYSTERY

Whether the latest manifestation of the oratorical powers of President Snavely will have a tendency to decrease or increase invitations from alumni principals of schools to deliver commencement addresses remains to be seen!

But here is what happened. Monday night of this week Dr. Snavely filled his engagement at the commencement of the Lamar County High, where John Hicks Howell, of the class of '24, is principal.

First the Doctor drew a great throng because of his name and fame. And then he knocked them cold!

That is, a husky young fellow standing back by the door was overcome and dropped senseless to the floor!

Whether the oration was Ciceronian or Hellensque we don't know,—but it had its effect.

BULLDOG NETMEN WIN

Howard College's tennis team defeated University of Tennessee Vols last Friday at Knoxville, winning 3 to 5 doubles matches. Tennessee captured two doubles but lost all three singles to the Baptists.

HERE ARE PICTURED STUDENT'S SELECTION OF CAMPUS BEAUTIES



Beauties Picked For La Revue By Ben Lyon

Beside being the prettiest girls on Birmingham-Southern's campus, beauties in the 1928 La Revue represent the selections of students of the college. At the beginning of the year each organization on the Hill nominated a beauty. From the group of 35 nominees students picked the most beautiful dozen by popular vote.

Ben Lyon, movie star, made the final selection of 6 for the special section in the yearbook.

The 6 who appeared in the annual are presented here. They are, top to bottom, left, Rebe Perry, Alice Dumas and Margaret Cooper; right, Ruth Davidson, Frances Cooney and Elizabeth Crow.

THE FAIREST, 1928.

Look at the girls, fellows,
Look at the girls!
Beauty and youth, with
Bright eyes and curls!
Look at the girls, fellows,
Each one's a dear!
Were they as sweet, say,
When you were here?

If you have found HER,
If you have met,
Through long loving years
May she be with you yet.
Or do they bring memories
Of one you regret—
One who was fair, fellows,
And you cannot forget?

Flowers can't bloom, fellows,
All the years through,
Nor boats in the strong tides
Stay two and two.
Life is a day full
Of sunshine and rain.
Look at the girls, fellows,
It's sunshine again!

Are they as fair now?
"How can that be?"
Perhaps even fairer—
Come, come and see!

ALUMNI DIRECTORY WILL BE PUBLISHED BEFORE TERM ENDS

Birmingham-Southern is to have a new Alumni Director—an announcement which will be of interest to all Alumni. Material for the new publication is being collected by William H. Jenkins, Alumni Secretary. Corrections of mistakes in the first number and addition of many other names of those since graduated will make the new directory an important addition to the literature of the college.

Jenkins makes this statement about the work at hand:

"The last Alumni Directory was published in 1923. Since that time over a thousand names have been added to the list. Some of the addresses in the directory were incorrect due to the fact that the 1923 directory was the first one published.

"Information blanks were sent out over a month ago for a revision of addresses and a large per cent have been answered. However, we cannot complete the directory unless all Alumni send in an answer to our questionnaire. So if you have neglected this request, please send in your address at once.

"If by chance any alumnus or alumna did not receive a blank it was our mistake and we want and must have your address, so send it in as soon as possible.

"We want to run the directory off the press by the end of this term and we hope you will like it.

SUCCESSFUL MEET HELD AT ATHENS

At Athens College was held recently a meeting of the Alumni of the Tennessee Valley which in its enthusiasm argues much for a success of a series of meetings to be held over the state during this summer and fall. "Jack" Stuart of the class of '24 engineered the meeting and presided at the banquet and speech making which took place in the dining hall of Athens College.

Four former professors and a former president of the college attended the meeting along with two-thirds of the Alumni who live in the Tennessee Valley. Dr. John S. Robertson, presiding elder of the Decatur district was the one time president of the college who attended the alumni meeting and Dr. A. M. Freeman, Huntsville Pastor; Prof. W. E. Benson, Superintendent of the Decatur schools; and W. J. Howard president of the Merchants and Farmers Bank of Athens were among those who spoke at the after dinner amusements. Stuart says a summer meeting is planned for the Alumni in Jasper, Decatur, Gadsden and Sylacauga, at one of the more convenient dates of the late summer or the fall.



—Courtesy The Post.

ETA SIGMA PHI ELECTS OFFICERS AT BANQUET

Martha Belle Hilton Elected National Second Vice President

At the annual banquet given by Eta Sigma Phi last week officers for the coming year were elected. They were Susan Patterson, President; Martha Belle Hilton, First Vice-President; Hoyt Dobbs, Second Vice-President; Ronald Wilson, Treasurer; Ruth Herin, Secretary; Walton Henckeli, Correspondence Secretary; Lillian Kennedy, Sergeant at Arms and Press Correspondent.

Martha Belle Hilton and E. E. Cavaleri have just returned from the national convention of the organization at University of Iowa, Iowa City, and they gave detail reports of their trip. Miss Hilton was elected national second vice-president. Although Eta Sigma has been on the hill only two years, both years the local chapter has had a national officer—Emilio Cavaleri being national sergeant at arms last year.

The banquet was held at the cafeteria.

HERE AND THERE

Paragraphs Picked Up About The Campus

BY ROBERT GLASGOW

Torrents of rain. Water in a slight depression in the walk before the library. Mud, sloshy and sticky. Varicolored slickers. Sheik dashes madly across the campus, running on his toes to avoid the mud. Wonder what he would do if his feet slipped. A flapper industriously endeavoring to remove red dye from her hands. She forgot to put her book under her slicker. Today the sun dial is deserted. But Latin doesn't call young minds on rainy days.

Talked to Dr. Snively about the tour of Europe and the Mediterranean he is directing this summer. It is to be a yachting trip leaving Montreal June 16 and returning to New York September 3rd.

The party will visit London and vicinity, motoring to Windsor, home of

IVAN HILL INITIATED AT MONDAY MEETING



Last Monday evening when Phi Gamma Mu held its last meeting of the year Ivan Hill, member of the Senior Class, was inducted into membership in the Social Science Society.

the British king, Eton, Stokes Poges, Oxford, Stratford, Kenilworth, Warwick, and, of especial interest to the party, Sulgrave Manor, ancestral home of George Washington.

My birthday (July 3) will be celebrated in Paris, where the Louvre and Luxembourg will be visited . . . but I cannot enumerate the places of interest . . . they are entirely too numerous. To my mind the most enticing part of the tour is the time spent in Egypt, especially in the desert camp half a mile beyond the Pyramid of Mycerinus. The Egyptian night . . . the home of legends and romance.

The Holy Land, the Island of Crete, Greece, Constantinople, The Dardanelles, Rome, Florence, Milan, Venice. Then that exquisite village of the mountains, Interlaken, Switzerland. The limitless desert of Egypt exchanged for the beautiful mountain scenery of quaint little Switzerland.

A new picture adorns the walls of the Gold and Black office. It is a bathing beauty exhibit featuring Messrs. Hale, Jenkins, Matthews, and associated professors, champions of Stunt Night.

ANNUAL BANQUET HELD BY KAPPA PHI KAPPA IN S. A. B. CAFETERIA

Eliassen Presided As Toastmaster; Bayliss and Ellington Furnished Music

The big annual Kappa Phi Kappa Banquet of the year was held in a private dining room in the Student Activities Building Saturday Evening, May 12.

President Guy E. Snively, national president of Kappa Phi Kappa, made the chief address, pointing out the work of the national organization and individual chapters.

Mr. R. H. Eliassen of the Educational Department presided as Toastmaster. He first called upon Professor Robert Whitehouse for the opening speech of welcome to alumni. Irving Fullington of the Class of '26 responded in behalf of the Alumni. Lucien Giddens, president of Kappa Chapter, then outlined the work of the past year and Howard Draper, president-elect of the chapter, showed plans as developed for the future.

Dr. Snively's talk concluded the program.

Howard Ellington and Ballard Bayliss entertained with musical selections during the program.

The speakers expressed regret that Dr. Hoke will leave the Education Department of this college at the end of the year.

In advance of the banquet a regular meeting was held in Science Hall. At this alumni members were initiated.

Classified advertisement: If the young lady (or gentleman) who left a green raincoat belt hanging on the door of my car will call at my office said belt will be returned.

"Under Twenty" is a fitting climax for the series of successes staged by the Paint and Patches Club. It is clearly written and exceedingly well cast. It is to be presented at the Little Theatre, May 18.

Elizabeth Morris as Peeks tries to relieve the family financial stress by getting her sister, Grace (Elizabeth Logan) engaged to Don Brown (Robert Sessions). Peeks, whose every action is patterned according to her formula, "What Would Mary Pickford Do?" then proceeds to get her sister unengaged and engaged again to the man she really loves, Ted Rutherford (Cecil Abernathy).

Sigma Upsilon Will Edit Gold and Black For Commencement

Last number of The Gold and Black this year, a commencement issue, will be edited and published by Sigma Upsilon Literary Fraternity next week.

Because examinations are over Friday an attempt will be made to have the paper on the campus Thursday morning by 11 o'clock.

In publishing the last number of The Gold and Black Sigma Upsilon continues a practice started last year. A variety of interesting commencement features have been planned by the editors and additional news assignments will be given out in the office of this publication at chapel hour tomorrow morning.

Terrel Cline was named editor of the special edition at the last meeting of the literary group. He will be assisted by other members of the chapter.

SOCIETIES ENTERTAINED

The Clarisophie Literary Society entertained the Belles Lettres at a Kid Party last Friday evening. No prize was given but if one had been awarded a prize for costume Mr. Nolan Gray would have received it without a doubt. Rompers constituted his costume.

Kid games were played which were



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RICHARD HICKS NAMED SALUDITORIAN BY CLASS

Hicks Elected Best Actor For Two Consecutive Years

Richard Hicks, well known senior having been elected salutatorian of the Class of '28 last Saturday at a meeting of the Senior Class.

Dick Hicks has been one of the most popular students at Southern, having been elected the best actor in the whole school for two consecutive years. He has taken the leading roles in the dramatic club for several seasons and was manager of the dramatic club last year.

most enjoyable to those who have wanted to act like children for a long time but who have not had the opportunity to do so. The party was held near the log cabin. During the party many of the Andrews Hall crew poured forth their melodious songs to make the evening a complete success.

Students Jubilant As Searching Eyes Scan Exam Schedule

By PORTER McLENDON

A huge crowd of students swarmed about the bulletin board. They were scanning its contents in somewhat the manner of a small boy examining the advertisements of a Western movie.

"Two in one day," howled a lanky Freshman. "What do they expect of a guy?"

"Brace up boy, you're gettin' off light," said a near-by classmate. "Got all mine in a couple days."

"O-OOT. How can I study for math and Dr. Poor on the same night?" wailed an excited co-ed.

The crowd was increasing. Soon the group might reach the fervor of a mop ready to grab its victim. Just then, however, the bell rang for classes dispersing the students to other duties.

A solitary exam schedule remained innocently posted.

LOEW'S TEMPLE
THE SHOW PLACE OF BIRMINGHAM 6th Ave. & 19th

WEEK MAY 21st, 1928

On the Screen:

Norma Shearer in "THE ACTRESS."

On the Stage:

Cahill and Maybelle—"Sensational Cloudswing."

Frank Whitman—"The Fiddler of Infinite Surprises."

Princeton and Yale—"Kelly Sink."

Edward J. Lambert—"The American Fashion Plate and Saucer in several satires written by himself."

Perry Mansfield Dancers—"Squirrels and Girls."

RITZ KEITH
BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

BILLY HAMILTON
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA

PEP! — HARMONY! — SPEED!

CLARENCE BETTY
STROUD and WHEELER
OTHER ACTS

ON THE SCREEN

VICTOR McLAGER IN

"A GIRL IN EVERY TOWN"

Cast Includes

LOUISE BROOKS

ROBERT ARMSTRONG and NATALIE JOYCE
See the World on a Ship of Adventure Sweeping the Seas of Romance on Waves of Laughter.

ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN

ALABAMA

AT LAST!

HURRY!!

LAST TWO DAYS!!

Rod La Rocque

in

"HOLD 'EM

YALE"

1928 Collegiate Romance That's Different

Public Stage Show

"LEAP YEAR

FANCIES"

with

ON STAGE

VIC

HIS GANG

and

Sammy Lewis, Patti Moore, Earle Le Vere, Louisa Ploner, the Elvira Debutantes and others.

7-BIG ACTS-7

THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVE STORY

DOLORES DEL RIO

in

"RAMONA"

Two Men—Both Weeping the Same Beautiful Woman—Which one Wins?

A CLIMAX YOU'LL LONG REMEMBER

—ON STAGE—

"VIC" and His MELODY BOYS

in

"RED-HOT CAPERS"

with

7—BIG ACTS—7

THIS GREAT SHOW AT EVEN LOWER PRICES

EVENINGS

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Main Flr & Logs, 60c

Children 15c

11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 25c

1 p.m. to 6 p.m., 30c

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All Expenses!



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Collegiate Tour to EUROPE

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Thames Valley
Windsor Eton
London
Dover Ostend
Bruges
Brussels Paris
Normandy
Cherbourg

\$375 Pays

All Necessary Expenses
Ocean Passage
Night-riding
Good Hotels
Usual Meals
All tips abroad

Sailing eastward from Montreal June 22, 1928, a happy group of college men and women will set out to "do" Europe in a campus-like atmosphere of good-fellowship, under the auspices of "College Humor." Q Down the mighty St. Lawrence we'll go, and across the Atlantic—with a college dance band on board to furnish music. There'll be deck sports and bridge tournaments and masquerades to make the ocean voyage a memorable "house party at sea." Q Then Europe! We'll see it under the guidance of the Art Cralis Guild Travel Bureau, organizers of the justly famed Collegiate Tours. They will make all reservations, handle all details, furnish experienced couriers and guides. We just go along and enjoy ourselves! We sail homeward July 14 from Cherbourg on the famous Canadian Pacific steamship "Empress of Australia," arriving at Quebec July 21. Q Membership in the tour is necessarily limited. If you are interested, mail coupon below for full information. Tour Europe next summer with a "campus crowd" under the auspices of "College Humor" Magazine.

Mail this Coupon for full details.

COLLEGE HUMOR, 1050 North La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me complete information regarding College Humor's Collegiate Tour to Europe.

Name

Address

The Gold and Black

FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

VOLUME X

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1928

NO. 35

RECEPTION STARTS ANNUAL EXERCISES OF COMMENCEMENT

Exercises To Be Held In Munger Hall, Tended By Faculty And Students

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED VISITORS

Student Committees From Hill-top Organizations Will Receive College Guests

Commencement exercises of the sixty-eighth session of Birmingham-Southern College will be held in the new Munger Memorial Hall, beginning with a gigantic dedication reception from 3 to 5 P. M., Saturday, May 26.

The entire College Faculty and many groups of the student-body will be hosts to many friends of the College. The visitors will be shown through the building, in various rooms of which will be students and Faculty acting as hosts and serving refreshments.

All exercises will be held in the new Munger Hall. Final details are now being completed by the contractors, including the walks and large porticos on the north and south sides of the building, and grading of the campus. Furnishings are being installed.

On the first floor of the new hall is the large auditorium, which with the balcony will seat more than 1,000 persons. The stage, which can be made larger or smaller with the use of rear curtains, is equipped with an immense velvet main curtain of the color of gold. The lighting effects are complete, and arrangements have been made for the use of motion picture or stereopticon machines. Several office rooms are also on the first and mezzanine floors.

The main administrative department is located on the second floor, where the offices of the president, dean, registrar, and bursar with their secretaries are connected. Across the hall on the same floor are the private telephone exchange and offices of the dean of women, school of education, and alumni secretary, besides a large assembly room for the Faculty and trustees.

The large art museum rooms are in the center of the third floor, with classrooms occupying the remainder of the space. In addition to the administrative departments, the building has six classrooms, two art rooms, and departmental office space for 18 professors. The classrooms and art departments are on the fourth floor.

OLD ROSE OWEN HALL A SHROUDED MEMORY

Years Fading Into Dim Past
Leave Marks Well Grooved

Former students, Alumni, and friends of Birmingham-Southern College who are to visit the college at commencement will note that Munger Administration Hall replaces old Rose Owen Hall.

Perhaps no building has served its purpose as the old Rose Owen Hall has. Even though it has disappeared, its history is quite significant, for through hardships, trials, and panics it served its purpose.

It was on February 3, 1897, that a committee met in the First Methodist Church of Birmingham for the purpose of considering a site for Birmingham College. The wisdom of their decision becomes more apparent each year for it is at the center of five great industries.

So earnestly and persistently was their work prosecuted, that in the fall of 1897 the foundation for Owen Hall was laid and the work of rearing the superstructure went steadily forward. This building was to be built of red pressed brick and covered with slate. A chapel, a commodious library and reading room, two literary society halls, and seven recitation rooms comprised the building.

On September 14, 1898, in the clear light of an auspicious day, in the presence of a great congregation of people, the doors were opened for the reception of students. Other magnificent buildings have been added with the growth of the college and with the consolidation of Greensboro in (Continued on Page Three)

STUDENTS IN POOR'S CLASSES EXPLORE SUBTERRANEAN DEPTHS OF ALABAMA CAVERNS TO OBSERVE GEOLOGICAL FORMATIONS

Work of Many Centuries Is Studied by Classes

Almost countless centuries have trod fast on each other's heels, forests have grown and died, numberless generations of strange and now unknown animals have evolved and perished to give way to superior land and sea beings; for an enormous span of time the forces of nature have been at work preparing the geological exhibit viewed by Birmingham-Southern students at Alabama Caverns, near Trussville, recently.

The accompanying pictures show some of the formations studied by Dr. Poor's geology classes in their inspection of the cave, which is the largest in the Birmingham vicinity. In the picture on the left, showing the stairs leading from one level in the cavern to another, is presented a view along one of the longest corridors. Geologically this passage represents a widened fracture in limestone rocks. Ground water has been the dissolving agent, says Dr. Poor. And the original fracture, before widening by water, was formed by the folding and breaking of the rocks which formed the Appalachian system.

All along the corridor the walls are thickly covered with a sort of mat of



little nodules, called Mexican onyx, formed by mineral deposits from the damp air.

Examination shows these to be made up of many very thin layers, and of different colors. On polishing off the rough exterior they assume a smooth blue or yellow glossiness.

The picture on the right represents a large stalactite with the upper part of its stalagmite below. This



peculiar formation is a deposit of calcium carbonate, formed by the low dripping of water containing the mineral. Part of the mineral contained in the water is deposited on the stalactite before the drop falls. The remainder goes into building the stalagmite, which is the bottom part of an eventual pillar, or mitigtite. Stalactites form down from the ceiling and assume a variety of beautiful

shapes. Stalagmites form from the ground of the cave and are dull colored, rounded masses.

Experiments show that it takes approximately 90 years for one inch of stalactite to form. Some of these formations viewed in the Alabama Caverns were still being added to and growing slowly. Others were dry and had been, possibly, for hundreds of years.

O. D. K. ENDS YEAR IN GREAT SUCCESS; NEW OFFICERS FILL CHAIRS

Third Alabama Chapter of Fraternity Installed At Auburn

Omicron Delta Kappa has just completed a great year nationally and locally. The fraternity is nationally recognized for its high standards and ideals. Few chapters are granted annually. Kappa Chapter at Birmingham-Southern College is glad that a chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa has been installed at Auburn, making the third in Alabama.

A review of the year's work nationally would be more than time or space would permit. All of the chapters have cooperated in individual and collective work.

Kappa Chapter, though its membership is limited to few students, has done much in one year. The first of the annual Alumni Football Banquet was successfully staged on a mammoth scale on the eve of the final football game. The members worked in advertising the banquet, selling tickets and arranging the program. It was one of the greatest alumni gatherings of the college. Kappa Circle distributed 500 copies of the Gold and Black as a means of interesting the alumni in the banquet and game, the circle handling all publicity for the former event.

The Official Football Programs of the Birmingham-Southern-Howard game were published by Kappa Circle. Copies of this were distributed at the banquet and later complimentary copies were given members of the student body after the players of both teams had been supplied.

A float was placed in the parade by the local circle, completing a busy time before the final grid game.

One big achievement of the circle has been its work in improving scholarship. This work has been stressed this year and special attention has been shown athletes who are not well up in their work.

Dr. B. B. Glasgow is an alumnus who has been elected to membership. He will probably be initiated Commencement Week.

An initiation was recently held for members elected a few days ago. They were: Faculty members, M. C. Huntley and W. A. Moore; Student members: Elbert Wallace, Emilio Cavaleri, G. H. Wakefield, Robert J. Suddeth and Porter McLendon. James Saxon Childers was the faculty member elected and initiated the first semester.

Ted Hightower, president; Hubert Searcy, vice president; Newman Yielding, secretary; Porter McLendon, treasurer, and Elbert Wallace, historian, are the complete list of officers-elect. They succeed the retiring officers, namely: Lucien Giddens, president; Glenn Jones, vice president; (Continued on Page Four)

"CHINK" LOTT CHOSEN BASEBALL AND TRACK CAPTAIN FOR HILLTOP

Is First Panther To Lead in Two Major Sports

That dark-haired, sun-tanned youth who performs in all major sports in vogue at Birmingham-Southern, known by the appellations of "The Flying Chinaman," "Young Mercury," "Chink," etc., but whose name is really Edgar Lott will lead the 1929 baseball and track teams. Chink was elected captain of both combinations last week.

It is the first time in the recent history of Southern that one man has captained two major sports in one year. The fact speaks volumes for the lad who is thus doubly honored.

Lott, who is a Junior, plays half on the grid team, forward on the court five, rambles in centerfield for the diamonders and burns up the cinders as a sprint man for the lightly-clads. And in all four branches of athletic endeavor he scintillates flamingly.

PROMINENT PROF GIVES RECEPTION TO A LA NON EST

Papers, Books, and Slippers Go Hand and Foot With Writer

James Saxon Childers, well-known author, newspaper columnist, and man-about-town, entertained with a lovely reception Friday afternoon at his studio in the library of the Birmingham-Southern College.

The guests were ushered in by the host, who wore a becoming ensemble of gray broadcloth with accessories of a clashing shade. The reception hall was gorgeously artistic with its profusion of papers, books, and what-nots, thrown hither and thither about the room. Mangled bodies, rejection papers, and bedroom slippers were in abundance.

Approximately all of the pupils of Professor Childers' English classes called during the hours of one and two. No refreshments were served.

DR. HOKE REMAINS THROUGH SUMMER

Dr. Roy Hoke will complete his services as dean of the summer school before filling his new appointment as professor of psychology and religious education at Emory and Henry College, Virginia.

APPOINTED TO SERVE ON EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



President Snavely has been appointed to serve three years on the executive committee of the American Council of Education. He was unanimously chosen by the foremost educators from schools throughout the country, and will represent the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States.

LETTERS AWARDED TO ATHLETES OF HILL-TOP

Freshmen Smile Broadly as They Receive Golden Numerals

The following were awarded athletic letters and numerals in chapel last Friday morning.

Track Lettermen
Bob Suddeth (Captain), Edgar Lott (Captain-elect), Lex Fullbright, Clay Bailey, McKinney, Hugh Ogle, Thompson, Mack Travis, Porter McLendon (Manager).

Track Numerals Men
Schwartz, Cooks, Mobley, McNeese, Ware, Mann, Black, Hargess, Poole, Taylor.

Cross-Country Lettermen
Clay Bailey (Captain), Dave Griffin (Captain-elect), John Perry, Thomas Giles, Thompson.

Varsity Baseball
Francis McTrotts (Captain), Edgar Lott (Captain-elect), Lucien Giddens, Harold Beagle, Hugh Ogle, Leslie Waller, John King, Jeff Henry, Ivan Hill, Father O'Brien, Billy Smith, Bill Battle, Hek Wakefield (Manager).

Fresh Baseball
McGonegle, Cochrane, Cleveland, Huffstutler, Ellis, Zeigler, Stewart, Roberts, Carter, Simmons, Looney, Jackson, Waller, Taylor.

NO INTER-COLLEGIATE COMPETITION WILL BE ALLOWED FOR CO-EDS

All Girls Are To Participate In Intra-Mural Athletics

Intercollegiate sports competition is a thing of the past for co-eds at Birmingham-Southern College. No more will the Hilltop Misses oppose another institution in any form of athletics where the competitive idea for victory is the chief goal.

This is the general information trickling down through sports channels regarding the 1928-29 schedule for girls, although it has been mentioned occasionally that co-ed athletics for the Pantherettes would be banner next year with the coming of the shifted sports program.

Advancement of intra-mural athletics, whereby a higher percentage of the Southern girls would be affected, was the chief reason why Hilltop officials have decided to outlaw girls' competition among colleges. There were other reasons also.

Discussing the new move from a coaching angle, Miss Barbara Ransom, who has piloted the Pantherette cagers and handled other co-ed sports on the Hilltops, said that tennis, hockey, basketball, baseball, track and probably volleyball would compose the re-arranged program for the lassies next year.

Tennis has already been advanced, but not as far as basketball, track and hockey. Baseball has been slipping into the calendar this season for the first time on a large scale, but it will be advanced even further next year. Basketball and hockey have been the only sports in which the Birmingham Southern co-eds participated in intercollegiate competition. Volley ball is very doubtful, but present plans for the sport to be instituted at Simpson High School by Bo Bagley and the revised Simpson gym would offer excellent facilities to the Hilltop misses also.

Birmingham-Southern is the third school in Alabama to make the new step. Woman's College and Montevallo have previously banned intercollegiate clashes for the girls, while Athens College has talked it strongly. Alabama and Auburn have not expressed themselves, while Howard will stay in the competition for co-eds.

Plans are being made whereby a gala play day will probably be held in Munger Bowl sometime in the Fall. This would be similar to that held last week by Alabama College at Montevallo, where the misses were divided into four teams according to colors and these competed accordingly. (Continued on Page Two)

158 GRADUATES TO RECEIVE DEGREES TUESDAY MORNING

Baccalaureate Address Will Be Made By Newton D. Baker

PRESIDENT SNAVELY WILL CONFER DEGREES

Prominent Alumni Of College To Occupy McCoy Pulpit Sunday

Degrees will be awarded to 158 graduates at the commencement exercises Tuesday morning in the new Munger Memorial Hall. One student, Louis W. Sims, will receive Master of Arts degree, 125 will receive A.B. degrees; 7 B.S. degrees in education, and 25 B.S. degrees.

President Guy E. Snavely will confer the honors after the baccalaureate address by former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker of Cleveland.

The commencement program begins Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a reception dedicating the Munger Memorial Hall.

Saturday night's program features the annual debate between the Clarion and the Belles Lettres Literary Societies. Augusta Saunders and A. D. Barham of the Belles Lettres will debate the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That Too Many People Are Now Attending College". Lelea Margaret Powell and Henry Swint of the Clarion will uphold the negative side.

Two prominent alumni of the College are scheduled to speak on baccalaureate Sunday. Dr. Randolph A. Tucker of Columbus, Mississippi, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning, and Dr. W. E. Morris, presiding elder of the Birmingham District, will give an address before the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A. Sunday night at 8 P. M., in the Munger Memorial Hall.

The Freshman and Sophomore declamation contest will be held Monday morning and the Junior class in the afternoon and the Senior class at night.

An alumni business meeting follows the awarding of the diplomas Tuesday.

COACH DREW DRAWS BIG CARD AT CHAPEL

Presentations Made By Two Organizations Brings Veteran Smile

In the fall of 1924 a red haired gentleman left his North Woods and journeyed into the Southland to become affiliated with a college. Already he had no little amount of fame. And Birmingham-Southern welcomed him with outstretched arms.

The fall of '24 had no dearth of verdant freshmen. Then it was as even now.

Years passed and Southern's teams were unusually victorious. Her successes were attributed to the red-topped individual. Rightfully so.

The freshmen of '24 are seniors. In a few more days they will be scattered to the corners of the earth. Some never will be seen again. The titan individual, too, is leaving the Hilltop. Again he is turning Northward. But this time his journey will be much shorter. It will end at Chattanooga.

The class regrets to leave. So does the coach. As a slight token of their appreciation for what he has done for Southern and as an expression of their admiration of him as a man, the Senior Class of 1928, through their president, Lucien Giddens, have presented Coach Harold Drew with a beautiful Fox shotgun. On the butt of the stock is his name in gold and the inscription of the class.

The Class of '28 is not the only organization to give the Coach a remembrance. Immediately following presentation of the shotgun and before the Coach could express his thanks the "B" Club gave him a set of golf clubs and bag.

Coach Drew has done much for Southern. He is a gentleman believing in fair play, regardless of the consequences. We are sorry that he is leaving the Hilltop and sincerely wish him success in his new charge.

The Gold and Black



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Published Weekly By the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

EDITORIAL STAFF

Cecil F. Hackney.....Editor
James M. Brown.....Business Manager

FRIENDS, WELCOME

To the many friends of Birmingham-Southern who have returned to the sixty-eighth commencement of the college The Gold and Black extends the greetings of the whole institution. We are glad to see you here and hope your stay will prove thoroughly enjoyable.

Each succeeding commencement has seen hosts of old grads and parents of students amazed at the changes that have transpired in the short year they have been absent.

This year the same must again hold true. When you were on the Hill last Rose Owen Hall occupied the central position on our campus. Today you see a new and complete building in its place, Munger Memorial, a gift from one of Birmingham-Southern's staunchest friends, and the largest unit in the college's building program.

It is through friends on the outside to a large extent that Birmingham-Southern is growing into the really great institution she is destined to become. We would have you know that we are aware of that. So it is with more, even, than our usual joy that we welcome you to join us in the opening of the new hall and do honor to a name that is synonymous with Birmingham-Southern progress.

GOOD BYE

With this issue the present Gold and Black management completes its tenure of office. We could not retire without a farewell word to associates and readers. To both we say "thank you"; to the former for their invaluable assistance and to the latter for an amazing tolerance of our errors and failures.

No Gold and Black management in the history of the college has had a more splendid staff of helpers than the present. They have worked cheerfully and diligently to make the paper worth reading. If it has been so then to them must go the credit.

Everyone approached has proved willing to cooperate with the paper to make its service more complete. Each week Mr. Huntley's journalism class has furnished its quota of copy. Mr. Childers' composition classes have written for Gold and Black readers some really excellent feature stories.

Without their help the regular staff would have often been in a bad way. And to the regular staff, those most closely associated with the editor and business manager, we could not adequately phrase words of thanks. We can only hope that they have enjoyed the work and the contacts it has brought.

To the management for next year we hope your experience will be in every way as enjoyable as we have found ours. The paper should be better now than ever before and we feel sure that those who have contributed this year will be found willing to do their utmost to keep The Gold and Black always improving.



THE PANTHERS' CLAW

By LUCIEN GIDDENS

Year 1927-28 has been a great athletic year for Birmingham-Southern. Football and basket ball teams made outstanding records, the latter team capturing the City Championship. This spring City Championships have been taken in track and baseball. The tennis team has also been going great guns, beating Howard decisively also. Thus three City Championships in as many major sports and an S. I. A. A. championship in one sport is "the achievement in brief form."

The Panthers have been very successful in track since the sport was organized on a large scale at this institution. The Varsity Track team of '28 has been a fine one. Coach Drew, Captain Sudderth and the individual members of the team deserve much credit for the showing on the cinders. This year for the first time Howard and Birmingham-Southern competed on the track, the experienced Panthers sweeping the honors.

Track is a sport that seldom receives its due recognition in the athletic world. It requires the hardest kind of training and it is real labor. The Panthers have made track records that are worthy of much recognition. The Cubs have also shown power in track, shining in their triumph over Phillips.

Bob Sudderth has run the quarter mile for seven years. He is a real star at the race and has been a fine track leader.

Bailey, Lott, Ogle, Moore and Fullbright are among the other varsity men who have displayed fine form in recent meets. Bailey's finish in the mile against the B. A. C. and Howard was brilliant. He showed much stamina in sprinting almost the distance of the track to take the lead and hold it.

Tate, Neipp, Monroe and Chamblee were members of the '28 varsity squad who go good with the team next spring. Chamblee is a valuable utility man. Tate was relief catcher this season. Neipp may be used in utility roles, while Monroe is a capable outfielder.

John King, star varsity hurler, pitched an 8 to 1 victory in his opening City League appearance and clouted a homer. His title was announced by the players as "Home Run King" after that.

Bill Battle has continued his heavy slugging, ranking second among the hitters. His fielding has also been very good. In the ninth inning of the first Mississippi game, with a runner on third and the infield on the grass, a likely looking Texas Leaguer was popped over the infield. Battle chugged in, took it off his boots and stopped the scoring as the next man grounded out. It was a neat play.

Millsaps staged one of the greatest rallies in the third game of the recent trip that the writer ever saw. The Panthers were leading 7-2, two men were out and two strikes called on the batter with no men on the sacks. The majors tied the score after that and forced the contest another frame.

The following day the tenth inning produced an unusual play. With Battle on third and one away, Ogle drove a fly to center. Battle tagged up with the catch, but the center fielder juggled the ball and threw to third after catching it the second time. The umpire ruled that Battle left third before the ball was actually caught and called him out. Thus it required eleven innings before the Huntley men copped their seventh straight.

TO SENIORS

Sun is set and daylight fails—
Darkness o'er the world prevails,
While oceans sleep on coral strands
And busy brooks bring battling sands,
Adding in grains to ephemeral mounds,
That lurk in terror within the bounds
Of churling waves. Like fingered hands
That seek to tear from man what is man's.

The strange, tang waters scarce repeat,
And smothering spray makes no retreat,

'Til grating atoms form their spread,
Which is the essence of the bed
From which they lately gained their birth.

And now this fan of new-lain earth,
A unit, which is one mere grain,
Shall in some form be born again.
—By Cline.

SENIORS PREPARE TO QUIT CAMPUS

The class of '28 has been unusually active throughout its college career and especially so this, its final year.

Meetings have been held on almost every Saturday during the sessions, and at these much has been accomplished.

Eight marble benches have been bought by the class as a gift to the college. These are now ready to be placed. Four will be stationed around the sun-dial and the others in front of Munger Memorial building.

The Seniors presented a very good stunt on the annual stunt night. The new style Senior Rings have been accepted by the next class also. Practically all members of the '28 class have ordered and received these. Caps and gowns for commencement will be issued May 25.

THE OLD AND THE NEW IN WAY OF MANAGERS

Like Senators, Engineers of Activities Hold Old Jobs

Walter McNeill will manage the Panther basketball team next year.

McNeill's appointment was announced recently, following a meeting of the Athletic Committee. He succeeds Candler Lazenby as pilot of the floor workers.

Naming him as manager comes as a well-deserved reward for consistent labor. Walter is one of the hardest workers on the Hill and has toiled incessantly at various managerial duties.

The newly chosen manager has exhibited more or less versatility in his campus activities, being on the publication staffs, engaging in dramatic work, etc., in addition to efficiently assisting with football and basketball.

Ronald Wilson will manage next year's diamonders, succeeding G. H. Wakefield in that position—a job that carries with it a considerable amount of work and responsibility.

Wilson's activities in the managerial line thus far include activity as assistant football and baseball manager. In both sports he has labored hard and deserves the appointment.

O. B. Locklear, News' Scholarship holder, is the manager of next year's lightly-clads. This announcement was made in chapel last week, along with the awarding of emblems to the varsity and frosh cindermen.

Locklear has served as assistant manager this year and is prominent in other campus activities such as the Student Senate, publications, etc.

O. B. succeeds Porter McLendon, as manager of the lightly-draped athletes.

Clare Barclift, Varsity basketball and tennis star, will manage next year's net team, it was announced in chapel last Friday.

Clare follows Byron Gibson as manager of the racquet wielders.

Barclift is one of the starriest of the local court satellites and is expected to handle most expertly the reins of managership.

Football—Toney Williamson, Capt.; Everette Snively, Mgr.

Basketball—Frank Allen, Captain; Candler Lazenby, Manager.

Baseball—Francis McTrotts, Captain; George Wakefield, Manager.

Track—Bob Sudderth, Captain; Porter McLendon, Manager.

Cross-Country—Clay Bailey, Captain; Porter McLendon, Manager.

Tennis—Byron Gibson, Captain; Byron Gibson, Manager.

1928-29

Football—John Bartlett, Captain; Charles Dill, Manager.

Basketball—Earnest Nieppe, Captain; Walter McNeill, Manager.

Baseball—Edgar Lott, Captain; Ronald Wilson, Manager.

Track—One-Half, Edgar Lott, Captain; O. B. Locklear, Manager.

Cross-Country—Dave Griffin, Captain; O. B. Locklear, Manager.

Tennis—Charles Greene, Captain; Clare Barclift, Manager.

Fraternity News

PI BETA PHI

A'abama Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Margaret Miller, of Birmingham.

On Wednesday night Miss Virginia McMahan was hostess at a dinner given in honor of the seniors of the Pi Beta Phi chapter of Birmingham-Southern, and also those who were initiated as charter members at the time of its installation in October, 1927.

A delicious five-course dinner was served to the twelve guests, after which a series of bridge games were played. The tables were beautifully decorated and the places marked alternately by tiny wine and blue candles in individual holders. The places of the Seniors were also distinguished by miniature scrolls, tied with gold and black ribbons, and bearing the names, and the legend "Nth Degree." These diplomas, anticipating those which will be awarded Tuesday morning, were appropriately engraved with the name and degrees of each Senior.

LAMBDA CHI SIGMA

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, of 2420 Arlington Avenue, entertained Friday evening with a lovely dinner party in honor of Lambda Chi Sigma Sorority. Members of the chapter who enjoyed this most delightful affair were Miss Margaret Alford, Miss Lena Margaret Powell, Miss Mary Thweatt, Miss Martha Mays, Miss Ola Mae Carter, Miss Willie Joe Sellers, Miss Louise Farrar, Miss Martha Meriwether, Miss Aurelia Weaver, Miss Dorothy Blake, Miss Mildred Self, Miss Louise Woods, Miss Charlotte Andress, Miss Renetta Walton, Miss Frances Howell, Miss Marion Robson, Miss Antoinette Wingate, Miss Malline Burns, Miss Dorothy Blake.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Mr. Charles B. Fowler, an old Phi Alpha has been visiting at the house this week. Charlie has been with the musical comedy, "Hit the Deck" for the past nine months and is back in the city for a short while before rejoining his company in Philadelphia. He will be initiated as a charter member into Delta Sigma Phi Friday as he was unable to be present during the installation.

Charlie will be remembered by his many friends on the hill as varsity cheer leader two years ago and as a star Glee Club man.

Others to be initiated at the same time are F. M. Houston, John Smith, Francis Burner and Oscar Napps. Following the initiation of these men the Fraternity will hold a stag barbecue which will be made an annual affair hereafter.

KAPPA ALPHA

Brothers who leave the chapter by graduation this spring are: Lucien Giddens, Jack Howard, Herbert Childs, Mark Taliaferro and Frank Allen.

The chapter recently had the pleasure of entertaining members of the Maryville College Tennis Team.

CLARE JOHN THOMAS TO DIRECT MUSICIANS

Will Succeed Mr. Sydney D. Neilson, Director of '27-'28

Clare John Thomas, director of music at Simpson College, Iowa, formerly head of the voice department of the University of North Dakota, has been appointed head of the Birmingham-Southern College Department of Music for the sixty-ninth session beginning in September, according to announcement of President Guy E. Snively.

He will succeed Mr. Sydney D. Neilson, who will go to the East Tennessee Teachers' College.

Mr. Thomas began his musical training at Findlay College, Ohio. Later he engaged in Chautauqua work. During the war he spent two years as a musician in the navy. He was graduated from the Wolcott Conservatory, now the Denver College of Music, in 1924, and was a member of the Faculty during his senior year. He has taught voice and directed musical organizations at the University of North Dakota, the Millikin Conservatory of Music, Decatur, Illinois, and the Simpson College Conservatory.

CHI DELTA PHI ELECTS

At the last meeting of Chi Delta Phi officers for next year were elected as follows:

President—Minnie Lou Waldrop.

Vice President—Virginia Miller.

Recording Secretary—Margaret Shepherd.

Corresponding Secretary—Clara Warren.

Treasurer—Laura Coontz.

No Inter-Collegiate Athletics For Girls

(Continued from page 1)
but the four teams were mixed with lassies from all the institutions.

Dean Mead, Dr. Snively and Miss Ransom are working upon final plans for the approaching campaign. Pre-season preparations call for letters or

numerals to be awarded at the conclusion of the term to those girls who merit them. Health work would also be included in this department.

The point system is new in Alabama, although Montevallo and Woman's College use it in a modified form. These two schools do not award letters or numerals for athletics by

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ALPHA IOTA TAU CHOSE FIORE AS NEW LEADER

Petitioning of National Fraternity is Main Objective For Next Year

Alpha Iota Tau, honorary commercial fraternity, held its last meeting of the year in S-14 last Saturday noon. The nature of the business involved the election of officers for the coming year. Officers elected were: Joe J. Fiore, president; Thom-

as Barrett, vice president, and Claud D. Reeves, secretary-treasurer.

The commercial fraternity has been very active in its attempt to make itself a utility to the student as well as to the Economic Department and College. The business organization is contemplating the petitioning of Delta Sigma Pi or Alpha Kappa Psi, both national professional fraternities in commerce. Plans for induction into one of the national organizations will be materialized next semester.

Retiring officers are: Ivan Hill, president; George Wakefield, vice-president and Oliver J. Edwards, secretary-treasurer.

ETA SIGMA PHI ACTIVE THROUGH PAST SEASON

Classical Club Has Worked Well With The Parent Organization

Eta Sigma Phi has completed its one active year since a chapter was installed at Birmingham-Southern. Emilio Cavaleri has been a national officer of the organization. Martha E. Hilton will represent this chapter on the national council next year.

Susan Patterson is president-elect of the local chapter.

The year's activities include banquets, meetings and invitations. All meetings have been featured by classical programs.

Dr. Currie has been most active in the work as faculty member.

Eta Sigma Phi and the Classical Club work together well in the Latin and Greek Department.

GIRLS LITERARY GROUP GAVE TEA

Birmingham-Southern Chapter of Chi Delta Phi entertained at a tea at the Highland Park Country Club on May 17, in honor of Miss Maud Lindsey. A color scheme of pink and green was carried out in the flowers and lovely ices.

The receiving line was composed of Miss Lindsey, Mrs. Robert Sessions, Misses Josephine Stevens, retiring president; Minnie Lou Waldrop, the incoming president; Virginia Miller and Evelyn Coffin.

The tea table was presided over by Miss Evelyn Gilbert. Pink tapers burned in tall standards. Miss Lindsey gave two selections from her latest books, after which she was presented with an honorary membership to Chi Delta Phi, by Miss Josephine Stevens.

Members of the faculty and representatives from the social sororities of Howard and Birmingham-Southern called between 4 and 6.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN JOURNALISM STUDENT FEATURED THIS FOR NEWS



Old St. John's Episcopal Church, the first to be built in Elyton, which you have seen and wondered at on Tuscaloosa Avenue, now being rescued from its neglect largely because of the investigations and story of a journalism student in the classes of Mr. E. M. Henderson.

Class Taught By News Editor Getting Practical Results; Downtown Papers All Cooperating

To make original investigation on an interesting subject and produce a story which was given full page space in the magazine section of The Birmingham News Sunday, May 20, is the mark of ability in journalism reached by Mrs. Forestine Devine Pearse, student in the Birmingham-Southern department of journalism, under Ernest M. Henderson, Sr., assistant managing editor of The News.

The attractive story is accompanied by a large picture showing workmen busy on the historic old church. It is one of the best feature articles, both for subject and for treatment, that The Birmingham News has ever published.

If you read the story you learned about the old church, how it was removed here from Ashville to become the first Episcopal house of worship in the infant city, how it served as one of the two churches of Elyton for many years, and how it was finally neglected because of the building of other churches of the denomination in other districts of the growing city. It is connected with the names of many of the leading families of Birmingham, and their descendants and all members of the Episcopal faith in the district will hold it as a sacred shrine.

This story, with its recognition by a great metropolitan newspaper, is an example of the possibilities of interest and accomplishment waiting for students who will take up the interesting practical study of journalism. Journalism has now been constituted into a separate department, no longer a division of the Department of English.

Mr. Henderson, who directs the courses in the afternoon and Saturday division of the College, had life-long experience in the newspaper world. For many years he was chief correspondent of the Associated Press for the state of Alabama. He is now assistant managing editor of The Birmingham News, connected officially with one of the greatest Southern newspapers in such a way as to be able to give his students privileges of inspection trips to the newspaper plant whenever they wish. The practical nature of the instruction is evidenced by the fact that numbers of his students are now in good positions in the newspaper field, as reporters, editors, special writers, and correspondents for press associations.

SEVEN INITIATED INTO OMRICON DELTA KAP

Two Faculty Members Students Added to the Roll

Friday evening in library seven were initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, national fraternity.

The five new student members are: Elbert Wallace, Emilio Cavaleri, Robert J. Sudderth, George H. Wakefield.

The two new faculty members are: Professor W. A. Moore of Mathematics Department, and E. C. Huntley, of the English Department.

The initiation was concluded these Friday night. Keys were ordered and will be delivered.

These seven men have been initiated in many forms of college and have rendered much service to the college. Their election to O. D. K. is a fitting recognition of their work well done.

Of the student members, three graduated this spring, McLendon and Wallace will return. The former is treasurer-elect, while Wallace is historian-elect.

Professor Moore during his years of teaching on the Hilltop has done a fine work in his department and in other fields. His interest in student activities has been outstanding and he has attended practically every local college contest of any type in which Birmingham-Southern competed.

Professor Huntley has shown an interest in all forms of student activities. He has been faculty helper on staffs of several student publications. As varsity baseball coach he has produced fine teams for three years, his 1928 team winning the S. I. A. A. championship. Mr. Huntley was for a time assistant football coach also.

Emilio Cavaleri has made an exceptional record in scholarship. He has been officer and member of both the Classical Club and Eta Sigma Phi, serving as a national officer of the latter. These are among his activities.

Robert J. Sudderth has for four years been a college track star. He was captain of the 1928 team. Sudderth was active on Glee Clubs and is a member of several other organizations.

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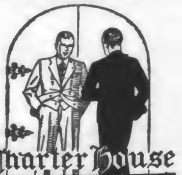
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Old Rose Owen Hall A Southern Memory

(Continued from page 1)

ame Birmingham-Southern 1928 the M. Paul Phillips opened and two years Vol. X ident Activities Building science Hall was opened 1916. The President's ws Hall, West Hall, East dle Hall were added. A ing plant was completed Public of 1927-28.

Rose Owen Hall lies in reat historic building has ay for the Birmingham- ame today. It has been re- he New Munger Building. rs ago its existence was sible by the many good patrons, and friends who o earnestly and persistently magnificent structure. Today turner Building replaces it, and ssible by the gifts of the R. glagger and other loyal friends of enj

TRUCTOR FILLS POSITION FOR U.S.

George J. Fertig, member of the Department of Chemistry of Birmingham-Southern College and chemical engineer, has won a coveted assign-

PROFESSOR AND MRS. WHITEHOUSE LEAVE JUNE 6 FOR EUROPEAN TOUR

Part of Summer To Be Spent In Study At University of Paris—
Remainder in Travel Over Continent

Robt. S. Whitehouse, assistant professor of modern languages at Birmingham-Southern, is sailing June 6 on the French liner De Grasse for France, where he will study Old French at the University of Paris. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Whitehouse, who plans to follow an extensive course of study in the Botanical Gardens of that city.

They will return in time for Professor Whitehouse to be on hand at the opening of the fall semester of Birmingham-Southern next September.

Professor Whitehouse spent last year as a graduate student at Johns Hopkins. Before attending Birmingham-Southern he attended Western Kentucky Teachers College at Bowling Green. Following this he taught at Candler College, Havana, Cuba. During the war he was an interpreter with the American army.

In addition to studying this summer for special intensive work in chemical warfare engineering at the United States Arsenal, Edgewood, Maryland, for the month of June.

mer, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse plan to tour Europe.

A reporter from The Gold and Black, sent out to interview the language instructor, brought back the information that the professor impressed one as being more of a gallant and dashing soldier of fortune than staid college professor.

If such is true then next fall in his classes and in meetings of Kappa Alpha Fraternity and O. D. K. and Kappa Phi Kappa Societies, of which he is a member, his friends are due to be regaled with some interesting tales of adventure in queer and out of the way places he will visit.

ANOTHER PROF GOES STRAYING

Professor Howard Leake, a member of the Department of Economics of this College, has been elected executive secretary of the Pi Kappa Phi, national social fraternity. He will make his home in Evanston, Ill., where are located the national offices of the organization.

O. D. K. Ends Year In Great Success

(Continued from page 1)

Newman Yielding, secretary; Hunt Cleveland, treasurer, and Van Buren Taunton, historian.

Kappa Circle has invited the national organization to hold its next convention in Birmingham. This invitation has previously been extended and it is believed that this circle has an excellent opportunity of having this convention. Kappa Circle, after such a splendid year in 1927-28, is well qualified in every respect for the convention.

In addition to the work mentioned above, regular banquets and meetings have served to bring active alumni members together regularly in the work of the circle.

Hubert Searcy, Ted Hightower, Elbert Wallace and Porter McLendon are the returning student members for 1928-29.

Among prominent alumni members elected and initiated during the year were: Commander Edward E. Spafford of the American Legion, Judge Horace Wilkerson and Mr. Thomas Byron. These members were initiated on the eve of the football banquet.

ev. S. O. Kimbrough was Toast Master at the O.D.K. Alumni Football banquet. Dr. Snively, Dean Mead, Commander Spafford, Judge Wilkerson, Mr. Ed Norton, Mr. F. M. Jackson, Coach Drew, Coach Gillem, Lucien Giddens and Van Buren Taunton were among the speakers on the banquet program. Mr. Kimbrough is president of the Alumni Association of the college.

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